

Juniata School

CURTAIN NUMBER



JANUARY, 1922

HUNTINGDON, PA.

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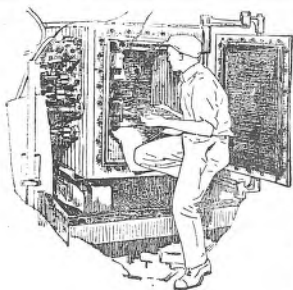
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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY, 1922.

No. 1

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JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

"Hi, there, old Iron Tongue, peel off that grouch. I've got some entertainment for you." The Nymph's sudden entrance carried a puff of crisp January air into the stuffy Belfry of Founder's Tower.

"It's about time," grudgingly spoke the Tower Bell. "This place

—"

"It's a good show called 'The Second Semester,' chanted Echo. "Aw! That show! I saw—" disdain blared in his tones, but with practiced tongue the Clever Nymph cut him short, "You're thinking of the 'Follies of 1921.' This is a 1922 show just opening. Let me tell you about it. First there's a song and dance act by 'The Ausflug,'"

"I remember it," struck in the Bell, with a ring of enthusiasm. "A mighty popular act. Had trouble with the management and wasn't staged last year."

"Better than ever this year," added the Nymph, and continued, "The story centers on Alfarata, a beautiful girl, whose cruel guardian, Alumni, won't let her go out with the boys or give her money for pretty clothes. She gets Valentine Pary. Academy Senior Play, Junior Play and the Oratorical Twins, and they win the old boy over. Then we sing the Spring Vacation Chorus."

"We!" Surprise made His Sonacy sound almost cheerful.

"Oh, yes. I sing in the Chorus—third row, third from left end," explained Modest Echo. "Then Alumni sings the 'Alumni Number' (which is a great favorite) on Founder's Day and lets Alfarata go out among the gay boys, the Seniors. The last act, the Baseball and Track Season, is a great success. Alfarata falls in love with Commencement, the Seniors give a last Reception, then pack their Diplomas and leave Alfarata and Commencement to live happy ever after. What do you think of that—an all star cast directed by the Student-Faculty Council, the music by Juniata Spirit. It's sure to make a hit with the New Editor as press agent."

Joyous Echo paused breathlessly and the Bronze One clattered with resounding strokes. "'The Second Semester' is the show I've been waiting for," he rang out. "Up with the Curtain."



The New Echo Staff

(From Left to Right)

Kersey Mierly

Calvert Ellis, James Weimer, Hazel George, Edward Van Ormer
Catharine Brumbaugh

Howard Keiper, J. Donald Brumbaugh, Myrtle Walker, Ida Scofield, John Stone
(Not appearing in the picture)

Dwight Snyder, Ralph Fouse, Wallace Hill

Greetings and Salutations!

Trite tho it be, "it is with great pleasure that we present" the new Staff to our Echo Readers. Into their capable hands we entrust the Echo, believing that they will keep it ringing true.

We bequeath to them all of our joys and none of our great worries, all of our successes and none of our failures..

We bespeak for them the co-operation and support of you, our readers, that which has been of so much help to us along the inky way of Echoing.

What they may lack in experience they make up in "wim, wigor and witality."

And so we believe the curtain rises on a new era of prosperity for Echo.

Those of us who answer this our final curtain call, can but wish for those assuming the leading role Bon Voyage and the best of luck.

Curtain Calls

The Echo "Blue Book" Issue.

All the Alumni, who contributed to the several Alumni numbers under our regime.

A call for those blissful Summer School Days and the Vacation Number.

Will all those who contributed to THE ECHO unsolicited please answer the curtain.

Likewise all who renewed their subscriptions to this publication, unreminded, are tendered an ovation.

(These last two groups may possibly have to appear by divisions, as the stage will accommodate only a limited number.)

The roar of rattles calls for the "Baby Issue". Upon closer examination we find that the rattles are being shaken by the proud parents.

"The Gobbler" is re-called for a second cooking. This bird was too tough for the intellectual carving knives.

 Bouquets

— (Thrown as the Curtain Falls.) —

American Beauties to the poet-author of sundry clever parodies on our pages.

Rare Orchids to the Exchange Editors who have said nice things about us.

Cabbage and Hen Fruit to the reader who doesn't see the point to our jokes and burlesques.

We regret to announce a slight accident to the author of our one and only original joke (We've forgotten just what it was). He was hit on the head by the descending Curtain. Recovery is feared.

Echo Editors Look Backward

I remember, I remember,
The old room, fifty-three,
The shaky chairs, the dingy desk,
"The Staff", with "Me and Thee".
They never came a mite too soon,
And pined to get away.
No new ideas ever brot,
And none they bore away.

I remember, I remember,
The frantic search for news,
"I-tems" and "Smiles", "College E-vents"
(For instance—"moving pews")
And then the long, protracted task
To get the copy set.
No single typist is in sight.
O, I remember yet.

I remember, I remember,
The "galleys" pink or white,
Our pencils blue, the ink of red,
Which made of them a sight.
The snipping shears, the pot of paste,
The column rule, and all
The fears and qualms "the dummy" caused
'Tis awful to recall.

I remember, I remember,
The Echo, "out at last",
The keen delight to read it o'er
When all the work was past.
To know that we had done our best,
O, was it not a joy?
It brings a thrill which hoary time,
Nay, nothing, can destroy!

E. P. H.

(With apologies to Hood.)

Bible study has new emphasis in colleges and in public schools. Harvard University requires that all students majoring in English or in Modern Languages must pass a general examination in King James' version.—Journal of Education.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.—Franklin.

MODERN MIRACLE PLAY

Characters of the Play in Order of Appearance

EDITOR IN CHIEF

COLLEGE EVENTS EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ALUMNI EDITOR

LITERARY EDITOR

ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR

SMILES EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

ATHLETIC EDITOR

CIRCULATION MGRS.

The Curtain Rises

First—in some place high, if it may be, the Editor speaks to the assembled Staff.

EDITOR (with bombast).

I who have this paper wrought
First and last, and all of nought,
I see ye folk, in mien and thought
Are sunken deep within.

Therefore, ye, my servants free
Who thotful art, as I can see
An "Echo" sone thou shalt make me
Of news not dry or lighte.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR (meekly).

Ah, Chief, I thank thee loud and still
That to me, art in such will,
Thy bydding, Chief, I shall fulfill
As ye shall sothlie fynde.

(With haughty (hot-y) air.)

Have done, yow Staff, or great or small,
Helpe, for ought that may befall
To work this Echo, one and all,
As He hath bydden us doe.

LITERARY EDITOR—

A story have I, by my crowne,
Clever as any in this towne,
About a monk in cowl of browne
For to goe theretoe.

SMILES EDITOR—

I have some satire, wonder kene
To byte well, as may be seen.
Jokes all local, as I ween
No paper them can claim.

ATHLETIC EDITOR—

Loud and long I make my din
Of games hard fought and teams that win.
Goe and work, my "copy's in",
All neatly planned and writ.

ITEMS & PERSONALS EDITOR—

And I bring some "Items" toe,
For I nothing else may doe.
Women be weake to undergoe
Any great "travaille".

COLLEGE EVENTS EDITOR—

I'm on time, by chapel clock
"Events" are in, ye dare not "knock".
None are idle in this flock,
Nor now may any fayle.

ALUMNI EDITOR—

Long since I gathered news with which
Alumni bonds to closer stitch,
And interest rouse to highest pitch,
Behold I give it thee.

ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR—

And I have gathered news right here
On College Hill, and never fear
But I'm on time, the first this year,
And that is now well seen.

Then the Editor beginneth to form the Echo—and speakeh the Editor:

EDITOR—

Now, by my faith, I will begin
To make this paper, and therein
I think I'll praise and honor win
As is my due.

All this news I'll overcast
With my keen eye, and at the last
This "issue" comes to stand the blast
Of critics sharp.

With cover white, and caption neat,
I all demands for "finish" meet,
And sayles it forth mid concord sweet,
This Echo's at an end.

Then shall they be silent for a little space, then looking around the Business Manager shall say:

BUSINESS MANAGER—

Now 5 days are fullie gone,
A crier send I forth anone,
To announce in loudest tone,
"The Echo is on sale."

Then she shall send forth one circulation manager from her right hand.

BUSINESS MANAGER—

Goe and grant where'er ye be
Subscriptions may be given thee.
But for thy aid, as well ye see,
Another I will send.

Then she shall send forth another, from her left hand.

BUSINESS MANAGER—

Thou art most meek of all thy race,
In 52 go take thy place,
And may the public doe thee grace,
I will that it so be.

EPILOGUE (Swan-Song, spoken by the Editor-in-Chief).

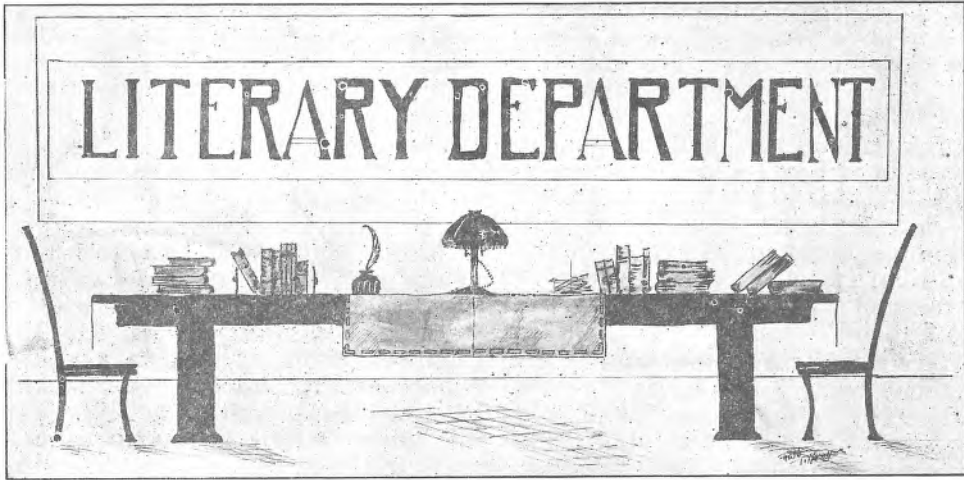
My blessing now I give thee here,
O Echo, made in such manere.
Thy lyke shall never more appeare,
And now farewell, my darling deere.

CURTAIN.

Press Notice (There is much in this Juniata Miracle to jar on modern feelings. The humor is by no means kept within bounds, and the satiric element is negligible. The characters are most indistinct and inconsistently developed. The episode is unnatural and serves to distort character. It is above all "modern"; a unique phenomenon in Juniata literature.)



The Editor and Senior members of the Staff who are retiring with the release of this issue of THE ECHO are on in expressing our deep appreciation of the hearty co-operation and kind indulgence for the past two years of our associates, readers, and contributors among the Alumni and students. We urge a similar consideration for our successors in their resolve to carry THE ECHO on to higher and better standards.



THE FIRST PRIZE STORY

Deep In the Heart of a Woods

Hazel George, '25

I was riding rapidly thru the little village of Woodmont—the supply station and post-office for the surrounding country within a ten-mile radius—when someone called out gruffly:

"Hey, missus!"

I turned my head and found that the salute was addressed to me. I rode over to the store and stopped. The call came from a man standing on the porch of the postoffice, who appeared to be even a poor apology for a tramp and who continued after a second in the same tone:

"Be ye one of them gals down there at that cabin?"

I meant to tell him that I was, but before I had spoken a half dozen words he opened the post-office door and literally yelled:

"Here she is, Sam! Here she is! I found her!"

I was somewhat amazed at the proceedings, but in a few seconds "Sam" emerged from the store waving a letter, which he handed to me with a deep bow. My fear of being held up immediately fled, I took the letter, thanked him and

rode on. Still I was somewhat surprised at receiving the letter, for I always dropped all correspondence when I came to the cabin in the north woods along the Hudson, and Father received his mail at a town about thirty miles away. My first thought was that it was for Phoebe, my pal, who, because of her mother's recent death had sought quiet and rest by accompanying Father and me to the cabin for the winter.

Father, in these later years, had turned trapper and for the past three years had allowed me to spend the winters with him in the cabin. Most of my time was spent in hunting, riding and skating, and this winter I had Phoebe to enjoy it with me.

Upon opening the letter I read: Dear Marian:

Each letter I receive from Phoebe tells me little, but of frequent trips alone thru the woods with her rifle, and no hint of what she does. I am becoming somewhat anxious about her. You know, as well as I, Phoebe's high strung nature and her lack of interest in life lately. Please for my sake do not let her roam with a gun if she is unaccompanied.

Anxiously,
Jack.

I was astonished and hastened my horse. Certainly I knew Phoebe's loneliness since her six year old brother had been kidnaped a year ago, which incident had brought about her mother's death. Did Jack, Phoebe's older brother, think that she might try to end her life here in these woods? The thot, new and almost unbelievable, made my blood run cold. I resolved that on the morrow I would secretly follow Phoebe.

I arrived at the cabin and while putting away my horse I gave Father the letter to read and told him what I intended to do. Then we went gaily into the kitchen to warm by the fire. Phoebe seemed much her old self during the evening meal and I would have thot that she was throwing off her despondency had not the suggestions of the letter haunted me. Perhaps she was happy because she had made some firm resolution for the morrow!

The next morning Phoebe got her rifle and started out.

"I may not be back until late. I've decided to walk today. Bye-bye," she waved as she left the cabin.

Walking instead of riding! All her actions seemed to convince me that my suspicions were verified.

Some minutes later I got my gun, put on a large fur cap, so that my face was scarcely discernable, and followed her. Step by step I cautiously picked my way, keeping a safe distance behind her. For about one-half hour we walked in this manner. Then she suddenly entered a very tiny log hut. Seeing that the only window to the front was nailed shut and feeling confident that I could not be seen, I stealthily approached the door and listened. I heard Phoebe's voice among several others, but could not understand the conversation. I must get Phoebe out of there, for I could not remember of any one ever living in that hut before. I decided

to knock and pose as a stranger seeking my father's cabin. Certainly someone would open the door that I might get a glimpse of the interior.

I was thankful for the large fur cap, for now my features could not be distinguished as masculine or feminine. I knocked rather loudly. A large, rough woman in old garments came to the door and in anything but civil tones asked what I wanted. I inquired the way to Mr. Carlton's cabin. At the same time I noticed that no one was in the room which served as a bed room. She answered me in the same gruff way, replying that she was not the guide-post of that country and was about to close the door in my face when I heard Phoebe say, "I will be glad to direct you." I caught a glimpse of her stooping over, perhaps for good-bye. Then I turned my back so that she would not recognize me in front of her hostess. Then the door slammed and I heard her say, "This way, sir."

"Phoebe, for goodness sake, what does all this mean?" I questioned.

It was her turn to be surprised when she recognized me, but in one second she cried out in a tragic voice:

"I've found him! David—there in that cottage—those people don't know who he is and do not want him; he was left there last winter, they say. Oh, Marian! How will I get him with Mother gone and Father abroad."

So this was where she went each day—to see that lost brother of hers.

"Don't worry about that, Phoebe dear. Father will have him for you very shortly. Come! Let's hurry to the house and write Jack."

So Harrowing

Roberta—"Don't you think her voice ought to be cultivated?"

Robert—"No, I think it should be harvested."



The Philadelphia Male Quartet

On Wednesday evening, December 21st, the closing night of the term, a large number of students and friends from the town were privileged to hear one of the best concerts ever given at the college.

The Lyceum Committee were indeed fortunate to secure the Philadelphia Male Quartet. Each member of the quartet is an accomplished soloist and their accompanist played several selections.

The varied program, consisting of classical familiar and popular selections was one which delighted everyone, and the quartet responded generously with encores.

Each soloist was an artist, but the baritone seemed especially popular.

PROGRAM

1. Soldiers' Chorus—(Faust) Gounod
2. Tenor Solo—Hymn of the Night.....
..... Campbell-Tipton
3. (a) Lullaby Brahms
(b) The Musical Trust Hadley
(c) Annie Laurie.....Arranged by Geibel
4. Piano Solo Selected
5. Baritone Solo—The Pipes O'Gordon's
Men Hammond
6. (a) Deep River Burleigh
(b) Swing Along Cook
7. Tenor Solo—(a) At Dawning.....Cadman
(b) Songs of Flowers.....Lane
8. (a) On the Sea Dudley Buck
(b) De Coppah Moon Shelley
(c) Toreador Song (Carmen).....Bizet
9. Bass Solo—Blow! Blow! Thou Win-
ter Wind Sargeant
10. The Song Day Closes Sullivan

Illustrated Lecture on the Orient

Dr. Heckerman, of Bedford, Pa., gave an illustrated lecture on his trip through the Orient at the time of the World's Sunday School Convention in Japan, in the College Chapel on Saturday evening, January 7th. Mr. Heckerman had a great many beautiful slides, and these with the many interesting experiences of his trip, gave everyone a splendid description of the life in the Orient.

Sophomore Play

On Tuesday, December 13, the Sophomore class of the College presented in the college auditorium, Sir Arthur Pinero's three act farce-comedy, "Dandy Dick."

The play was directed by Prof. Wilbur McKee and was quite a success from all standpoints. The plot centered around "Dandy Dick", a race horse, which the audience was not permitted to view. The most dominant feature toward the success of the play was the fact that each character suited perfectly his or her part.

Misses Hyer, Stayer and Messrs. Van Ormer and Nelson deserve special mention because of the naturalness of their acting. The rendition of the entire play was easy, but the action was rapid and without hesitancy.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Salome—Daughter of Dean Jedd..... Helen Grove
 Sheba—Her Younger Sister Catherine Brumbaugh
 Blore—Butler at the Deanery Dorsey Seese
 Mr. Darbey—Of the King's Regiment..... Glenn Norris
 Major Tarver—A British Officer Robert Conrad
 The Very Rev. Augustin Jedd, D.D—Dean
 of St. Marvells..... Edward Van Ormer
 Georgiana Tidman—A Sporting Widow—
 Sister to Dean Jedd Lorine Hyer
 Sir Tristram Mardon—A Sporting Baronet
 Almon Nelson
 Hatcham—Groom in Mardon's Stables.....
 George Christman
 Hannah Topping—Wife of Noah Topping
 Martha Stayer
 Noah Topping—Constable of St. Marvells
 Ralph Brumbaugh

Debate Tryout

On the evenings of the nineteenth and twentieth of December the Lyceum Debate try-outs were held. In spite of the fact that this event occurred during the last week of the fall term, and at a very busy time, a very good crowd attended both programs. The large number of contestants, and the able manner in which they presented their material and refuted their opponent's arguments, and the audiences delighted by their efforts, all are proofs of the increasing debate spirit.

The contestants are as follows:—Madolin Boorse, George Christman, Lois Detweiler, Calvert Ellis, Mildred Hale, Preston Hanawalt, Tobias Henry, MacLaren Heider, Thalia Hershey, Lorine Hyer, Jessie Kimmel, Ralph Krepps, Kersey Meirley, Wilfred Neff, Glen Norris, Stanley Stroup, Edward Van Ormer, J. E. Wardle and Grant Weaver.

The Judges: Pres. Brumbaugh, Prof. O. R. Meyers, Prof. W. K. McKee, Miss Howard and Dr.

Shively, chose the following to compose the ladies' team:—Captain, Madolin Boorse; Lois Detweiler, Lorine Hyer.

Alternate:—Thalia Hershey.

The following squad of men were chosen:—

Calvert Ellis,
 Preston Hanawalt,
 Tobias Henry,
 Kersey Mierley,
 Glen Norris,
 Stanley Stroup,
 Edward Van Ormer,
 J. E. Wardle.

"Hunting Big Game in the Rocks"

On the evening of January tenth, Mr. Arthur S. Coggeshall gave a most instructive and entertaining lecture on "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks". He told how the skeletons of such prehistoric animals as the Dinosaurs, Brontosaurus, Stegosaurus, Triceratops and Pterodactyl were discovered and the process they underwent before being set up as mounted specimens in the museums. He gave us a short sketch of the life of each animal, all of which belonged to the lizard family, and had a motion picture machine been available he would have pictured to us a fight between two of these terrifying mammoths.

Pictures of the camp life of the "bone diggers" on the western plains and mountains made us think of the life of the gold digger of half a century ago. Indeed, Mr. Coggeshall told of some thrilling encounters which the bone prospectors of the nineties experienced with the Indians who believed they were disturbing the remains of their ancestors. Hunting these fossil remains is the special work of Mr. Coggeshall, who is connected with the Carnegie museum of Pittsburgh and in this field, practically new to many of us, he proved a very competent lecturer and offered much enjoyment.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. for the new year has been started with an impetus characteristic of organizations that have a work and a message worthwhile. We were very fortunate in having in our midst Dr. George Irving, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. His masterful, thought-provoking and heart-touching messages surely have been a blessing and a power for good. He discussed the problems and temptations of college men in such a way as to make his hearers face up to the great problems of life with a resolve to meet them with Christ and thus win.

An immediate result of these meetings was the starting of prayer groups in addition to the regular "morning watch" services in the Boys' Club Room.

Our first regular Sunday evening meeting, January 8th, was conducted in a "round table" fashion where a number of the fellows with Dr. T. T. Myers and Dr. Dupler testified to the messages they gathered during the meetings Dr. Irving had with us.

Our organization in co-operation with the other religious organizations of the school is launching a drive in support of the Student Friendship Fund for Student Relief. Thus far we have been quite successful in this good work.

Y. W. C. A.

The Bazaar is over! Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented by our friends as well as boxes of most delicious candy. The Y. W. sends sincerest thanks to all. The large pine tree in the center of the Gymnasium, the smaller ones on the stage, and the red and

green crepe paper decorations of the booths, inspired the spirit of Christmas within us. Yes, we worked! But we felt repaid when our treasurer reported almost \$100 clear money from the sale. Several most worthy causes have been suggested to which it might be presented, but at the present time no definite decision has been made.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in special session pledged \$135 to the "Student Fellowship drive" at present being carried on in the colleges of our land.

At our regular meeting Sunday evening, January 8th, Mrs. T. T. Myers gave us a most helpful and interesting talk on the subject "Yourself".

Our "Xmas to the Orphans" did not end this year with our usual gifts to them in their "Home". Under the leadership of the Social Service Committee the girls are "adopting an orphan", trying to bring a bit of happiness into their little lives by a Sunday afternoon walk, a pleasant word and personal interest in them.

We are also visiting in the homes of the older people of the town, singing, reading or talking, as desired, in some way trying to leave a ray of sunshine and receiving much help ourselves.

The Social Service Committee is also planning a way by which we may get in closer touch with the industrial girls of the town. We feel sure much good would come from our uniting our interests and efforts in life's problems. Will you not pray for the success of the effort, whereby we can make Christ more real in our own lives, as well as in those of our "sisters" by "The Personal Touch"?

The Volunteer Band

The Volunteer Band sent two deputations out during the fall term. The first party, composed of Misses Bolinger and Statler and Messrs Seese and Noffsinger conducted services at Windber, Scalp Level and Rummel, November 19th and 20th. The second party, composed of Misses George and Detweiler and Messrs. Keiper and Freed spent December 10th and 11th at Maple Springs, Hooversville, and Viewmont, where programs were given. The Band hopes to do more of this work later in the year and thus carry the missionary spirit to the various churches of the district.

At the opening meeting of the new year Dr. T. T. Myers gave us a very instructive talk on "Watch Your Emphasis." The suggestions were very timely given at the opening of our New Year's effort.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club made its first trip from December 30th to January 4th. Programs were given at the following places: Rummel, Scalp Level, Walnut Grove Church, Roxbury Church, Church Grove, Jerome, Windber, and the Memorial Hospital of Johnstown.

The club, under the leadership of Prof. Rowland, gave programs of high grade and entertaining qualities. Ralph Wolfgang, of Tyrone, an alumnus of the college and now Professor of History and Social Sciences in the Tyrone High School, featured in the program as a very entertaining and amusing reader.

The much appreciated hospitality of our friends in these localities not only makes such trips possible, but shows the fine spirit of loyalty to their college that our people have.

The club is expecting to make other trips during the school year. After the mid-year examinations the regular practice periods will be observed. The achievements thus far and present indications speak well for a successful season.

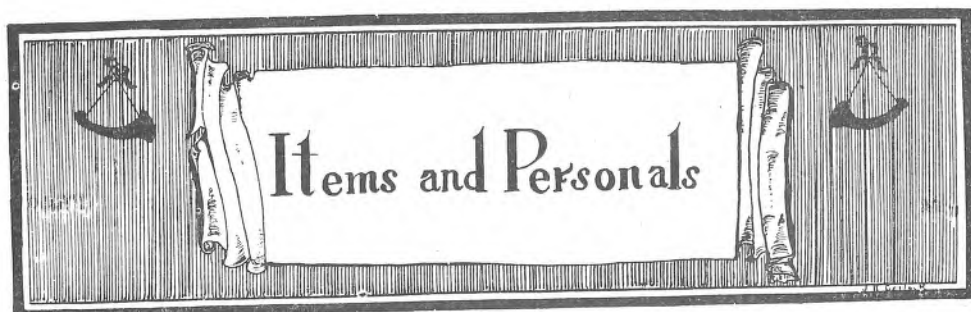
The Science Club

Just a few evenings before the Holiday Vacation began, the Science Club, that unknown quantity of the Lyceum Clubs, staged an admirable private program to which they maneuvered as their guests, those of the Freshmen who were eligible for membership in their club. The program was snappy and intensely interesting, and with the further subtle inducement of a rousing party in which "Tommy" Wolfgang, of former Juniata fame, and choice refreshments played a leading part, we have no doubt that most of the favored Freshmen made the great decision.

The officers of the club must be complimented on the originality of the plan and its success. The program featured Glen Norris, in an elucidating talk on the "Principle of Wireless Telegraphy and Telepathy," stereoptican presentation and comment on "Local Flora and Fauna" by Dr. Dupler, and Dr. Wagner's highly startling illustrations of "Chemical Wonders."

Ten Point Financial Creed

- First—Work and earn.
- Second—Make a budget.
- Third—Record expenditures.
- Fourth—Have a bank account.
- Fifth—Carry life insurance.
- Sixth—Own your own home.
- Seventh—Make a will.
- Eighth—Invest in real estate.
- Ninth—Pay your bills promptly.
- Tenth—Share with others.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Blue Books Appear!

Curtain Drops!

During the vacation the Typewriting Department received ten new tables, which makes all their equipment of a uniform size.

The new apartment house was completed with the installation of the heating plant and plumbing system. These apartments are occupied by the Wardle, Ulrich, Blough and Shober families.

Students fondly term it "The Love Nest".

Prof. W. J. Swigart has moved into his new home, located next door to his former residence. His son Paul and family occupy his former home, along with Prof. George Griffith and his family.

Mr. DeWitt Miller, a student in the School of Theology, has been preaching for some time in Germany Valley.

The College before the Holidays had some literature printed for the benefit of its students, and of its friends. Besides "Some Do's and Don'ts", and "College Ideals" noted in previous issues of the Echo a folder was gotten out, giving the dates of the different number of the Lyceum Course, the basket-ball dates at home, along with an announcement of the Bible Term, and the dates of the Oratorical contests. One of these folders will be

sent to anyone desiring such, upon application to the President.

The class rooms are found warm in the morning and the dormitories are kept warm in the evening. Thanks to the night fireman!

Among the members of the Juniata Faculty who attended the Annual Assembly of the State Educational Association at Altoona were President Brumbaugh, Dr. Ellis, Dr. T. T. Myers, and Miss Evans.

Dr. Van Ormer conducted a Bible Institute in the Coventry Brethren Church, Pottstown, Pa., over the week end of December 31st.

Profs. Ward and McKee and their wives spent the Holidays in the Buckeye State visiting their parents.

Miss Helen Beery acted as a substitute teacher in the Martinsburg Vocational School the week before Christmas.

A new student has arrived on the hill a son, Paul Harvey, of Prof. George Griffith!

The best of all the pre-holiday festivities was the little party given by Miss Myrtle Walker to the ladies of the Echo Staff and their lady friends, Monday evening, December 19.

A peep into Room 109 on Third Ladies about 10:30 that evening would have proved that Echo "reportresses" are but children after

all. They thoroly enjoyed the "Christmasy" atmosphere, Santa Claus, the tree, n' everything, and especially the "goodies".

The guests of honor were Miss Evans, Miss Howard and "Deborah"—but here we draw the Curtain.

Chapel Chimes

On December 9, Mr. Knox, of Chicago, Ill., Secretary of Religious Education of the International Sunday School Association, gave a short address, the theme of which was, "Greater is he that ruleth his own soul than he who taketh a city."

On December 14, Rev. Swigart, a former Treasurer of the College, conducted chapel exercises. He also gave an account of the convening of Congress and his trip to Washington during the Armament Conference.

January 6, Rev. George Irving, here in the interest of the Y. M. C. A., gave a short discussion of how the war had changed the dictionary, dwelling on the words duty, sacrifice and excuse.

January 5, Rev. Fred Anthony, former J. C. student, and now a pastor of a church in Western Pennsylvania, pointed out to us the changes which have taken place in Juniata during the last 27 years.

"Jolly the fellow who's down to-day,
Give him a smile for his sorrow—
The world sometimes has a funny way,
And you may be down tomorrow."

A Juniata Freshman says that one thing which makes him admire a mother's love and marvel at it, is a photograph of himself, taken at the age of eleven.

BIBLE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

February 6-10, 1922

Some of Those Who Will Serve

Dr. James M. Gray, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Norton, of the Belgian Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Norton have just arrived from abroad.

Prof. H. K. Ober, formerly of Elizabethtown College, now of Columbia University, N. Y.

Mr. W. G. Landis, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, Philadelphia.

Elder Charles D. Bonsack, Secretary of the General Mission Board and Director of the Forward Movement of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.

PROGRAM

Monday, February 6

7:30 p. m.—**Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh**.....
.....Opening Address
8:00 p. m.—**Elder Charles D. Bonsack**.....
.....Three Consciousnesses Necessary for
.....Aggressive Christian Work.

Tuesday, February 7

8:45 a. m.—**Dr. T. T. Myers**
.....The Epistle to the Ephesians
9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.
10:05 a. m.—**Elder Bonsack**
.....The Program of the Local Church
11:05 a. m.—**Dr. A. B. Van Ormer**.....
.....Where Reason and Faith Function
1:30 p. m.—**Dr. Galen B. Royer**.....
.....Some Problems of the Vacation Church
.....Schools.
2:15 p. m.—**Dr. C. C. Ellis**
.....The Religion of "Religious Psychology"
3:15 p. m.—**Dr. James M. Gray**.....
.....What Is Meant by Verbal Inspiration?
7:15 p. m.—Devotional.
7:30 p. m.—**Elder Bonsack**
.....Underlying Principles of Missionary Suc-
.....cess.
8:15 p. m.—**Dr. Gray**
.....The Bible and Its Critics

Wednesday, February 8

- 8:45 a. m.—Dr. Ellis
 A Platform of Religious Education
 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—Prof. H. K. Ober
 Teaching Without Telling
 11:05 a. m.—Elder Bonsack
 The Importance of the Christian Home
 1:30 p. m.—Prof. Ober
 Making Ideals Real
 2:15 p. m.—Dr. Gray
 The Epistle to the Romans
 3:15 p. m.—Dr. Myers Ephesians
 7:15 p. m.—Devotional.
 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Gray Romans
 8:15 p. m.—Prof. Ober
 Illustrated Lecture—Tokio

Thursday, February 9

- 8:45 a. m.—Mr. W. G. Landis
 Religious Education a Necessity
 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—Dr. Gray Romans
 11:05 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Norton.
 1:30 p. m.—Mr. Landis
 The Four Square Worker
 2:15 p. m.—The Nortons.
 3:15 p. m.—Dr. Gray Romans
 7:15 p. m.—Devotional.
 7:30 p. m.—The Nortons.
 8:15 p. m.—Mr. Landis
 The Plains of Ono

Friday, February 10

- 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—Round Table Discussion and
 Echo Meeting.....Led by Dr. T. T. Myers

Tuition and lodging are free. Meals will be served at the College at a reasonable cost. Application should be made at once for lodging.

Character has been defined as the sum of an individual's choices, and choice is determined by the ideals which the individual has developed. One of the ways in which ideals are most easily acquired and developed is through the consideration of the characters presented in literature and history.—Peter A. Mortenson.

Lecture Notes

One Fresh.—“They say the Professor is sick today.”

Other Fresh.—“Thasso! What is the complaint?”

First Fresh.—“No complaint. Everybody is satisfied.”

Dr. Dupler (explaining the difference between organic and inorganic matter)—“Now for example—let's suppose I am a clod. I am dead, dull, and lifeless. See? I am a clod. But now I run and jump. What am I now?”

Jinx (in the rear)—“A clod-hopper.”

Dr. Ellis (in Psychology)—“Miss Riley, what was that you were laughing about?”

Miss Riley—“Oh, nothing! My face slipped.”

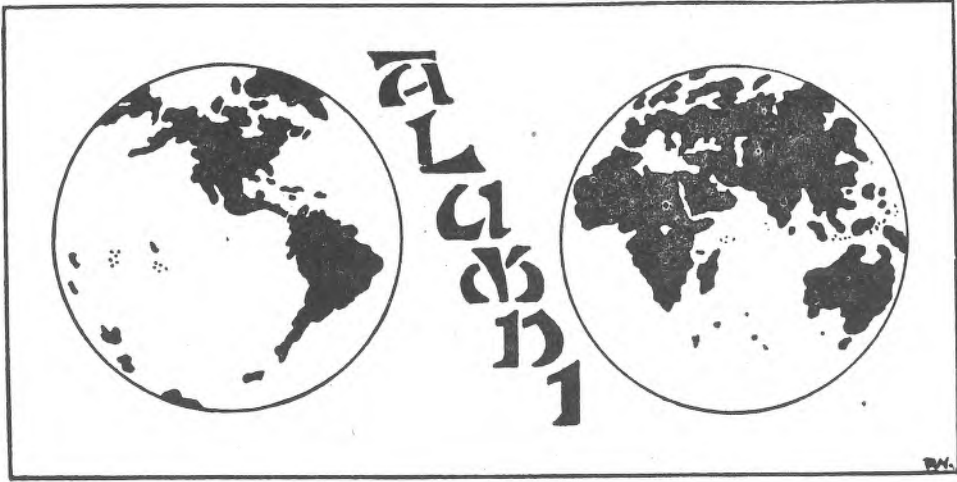
The Results of the Short Story Contest

We may say without exaggeration that the competition in this contest was a thousand times greater than in the contest we announced two years ago. There were no entries in the first contest, and this year's announcement brought forth five entries, for which we are duely grateful.

However we leave the question with the loyal students of our institution as to whether our one and only student publication should be justly proud of such a response to the announcement of a short story contest—the only contest of its nature held on the campus.

The first prize, “The Voice of the City,” O. Henry, offered by President Brumbaugh, has been awarded to Miss Hazel George for the story published in this issue.

The second prize, “Selected Stories” from Kipling, offered by Prof. O. R. Myers, has been awarded to Miss Miriam Dugan for a story entitled, “The Pedigree Papers.”



Miss Vera Adaline Gibbons and James Steele Kline, '16, were married Saturday, December 24, at "The Little Church Around the Corner", New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Ann Morgan School of Art, Chicago, and the groom of Juniata College and Columbia Law School. He is now a member of the New York Bar and is practicing law in New York City, where they will make their home.

Miss Bertha Evans, N. E. '98, teaching in Bradford, Pa., spent the Holiday vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Evans, of this city.

The annual meetings of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, held at Altoona during the Holiday vacation, attracted a number of Juniata Alumni who are engaged in educational work. Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. T. T. Myers and Miss Lillian Evans represented the faculty at these meetings.

On Thursday evening, December 29, a group of the Alumni gathered in the "Green Parrot" Tea Room and took dinner together, sang college songs and enjoyed an evening in a pleasant, informal way.

Edgar Diehm, '17, called on his Juniata friends on the Hill during the Holidays. Mr. Diehm is teaching in a High School in Youngstown, Ohio, and is also taking an active interest in church work. He preaches on Sunday to a congregation near Poland, Ohio, from which many Juniata students have come.

On Saturday, December 31st, Mr. Leon F. Beery, Academy and Music, '07, and Miss Marian Fessenden were married at Chicago, Ill. They will be at home after January 15th at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. The Echo extends congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

The Echo is always glad to hear from the loyal Juniataans all over the country. This time a letter comes from the far state of Washington from J. E. Hostetler, N. E., '05, telling of his interest in his Alma Mater and his work out there. He is enjoying life on a ranch in the fertile valley of Yakima and is successful in carrying on a milk route in that valley. He extends his best wishes to all his Juniata friends.

Cupid was indeed a busy worker during the Christmas Holidays. On Christmas Eve, December 24th,

Mr. Harry S. Baer, '15, and Miss Tillie Wiggins were married at Uniontown, Pa. The friends at Juniata wish them a long and happy married life.

Irvin Van Dyke, '06, has given up the profession of teaching temporarily and is devoting his time and interests to a small country place at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr. W. S. Livengood, Academy '18, and wife (nee Martha Cupp), Oxford, N. C., announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Therese, December 15, 1921.

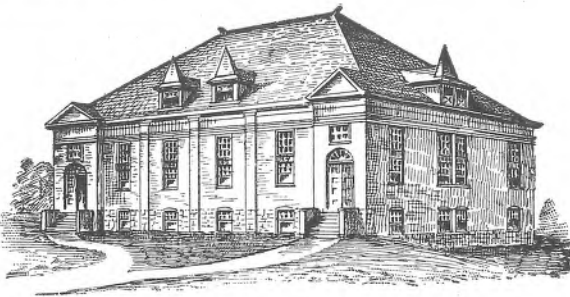
Mr. Charles H. Welch, '05, who since graduation has been engaged in newspaper work and for several years editor of the Mt. Union

Times, has recently been appointed postmaster of that city. The Echo extends congratulations to Mr. Welch in his new appointment.

Carrie Weddle, Academy, '06, now writes to her Juniata friends under the name of Mrs. Albert Wilgus, Fletcher, Ohio.

Miss Elsie Mentzer, Music, '16, and Mr. D. Frank Cave, were married December 28th at the 28th St. Church of the Brethren, Altoona, Pa. The happy pair will be at home to their many friends at Luray, Va.

Miss Mabel Funk, of the class of '19, is now teaching in the High School of San Diego, California.



BASKET BALL

1921-22 Basketball Season Opens

On December 7th the Juniata Basketball Quintet played the opening game of the season with the Hollidaysburg Y. M. C. A. team as the opponents. This being the first game, our men were somewhat slow in forming into a smoothly running machine. However, while the first half was still young they began to find each other and the basket as well. The half ended 20-8 in our favor.

Our men feeling more confident of themselves began the second half in a very different manner. Team work and accurate shooting were the features of their playing. This resulted in their leaving the visitors so far in the rear that Coach Kichline sent several substi-

tutes into the lineup, and the game took on more of the nature of a practice game. When the time-keeper's whistle blew we held the long end of a 44-17 score.

Juniata—44	Hollidaysburg Y. M. C. A.—17
Donelson F	McCurdy F
Hoffman F	Lorsuch F
Shaute C	E. Young C
Wolfgang G	Lingafelt G
Oller—Capt. G	Douglas G
Engle F	Hunter F
Snyder G	B. Young G
Holsinger C	Weir C
Field Goals—Donelson 6, Hoffman 2, Shaute 3, Engle 3, Wolfgang 1, McCurdy 1, Lorsuch 1, Lingafelt 1.	
Fouls—McCurdy 11 out of 16, Hoffman 4 out of 7, Donelson 8 out of 10.	
Referee—Neff.	

Altoona Overland Club Defeated

On December 12th the Altoona Overland Club came out on our floor with a team which was bent on going home with the bacon, but J. C. was just a little too much for them, and so they returned home empty handed. As soon as the first whistle blew the Overlands started off with a jump and kept on jumping until the first half ended 17-15 in their favor.

At the start of the second half, things seemed to waver just a little bit. The Overlands continued to move. But our men did not stay behind long. A spark of that "Juniata Fight" began to show itself. Time and again we tied the score; but we got no further. The game was drawing to a close. Were we going to let a game slip out of our hands like that? Our boys answered that question for us. The spark burst into a flame and the good old "Juniata Fight" won the game 34-30.

Juniata—34	Altoona Overland Club—30
Donelson F	Benson F
Hoffman F	Sweitzer F
Shaute C	Knepley C
Wolfgang G	Piper G
Oller G	Means G

Baker, Van Zandt

Field Goals—Benson 4, Means 4, Shaute 4, Donelson 3, Knepley 2, Hoffman 1.

Fouls—Benson 10 out of 12, Hoffman 18 out of 28.

Referee—Wagner.

Tyrone "Y." Defeated in Rough Game

On December 17th Tyrone Y. W. C. A. treated us to one of the roughest games of basketball we have had on our home floor in years. They seemed to have the idea that if they could not win a game by skill they could win by using brute tactics. In spite of this our men held them to the small side of a 14-11 score in the first half.

As if they had not done enough in the first half they began the second half with redoubled roughness. Such conduct on the part of independent and semi-professional teams makes it doubtful whether Juniata should continue to schedule those teams who have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The good foul shooting of Hoffman and the timely entrance, in the second half, of Engle, our fast forward of last year, were the things which saved the day for us, ending the game with the score of 31-25 in favor of Juniata.

Juniata has always stood for clean sport and always will. Our men are to be complimented on the calm and manly way they received the actions of the opponents and on the clean, hard game they played.

Juniata—31	Tyrone Y. W. C. A.—25
Hoffman F	Holden F
Donelson F	Twerkes F
Shaute C	La Porte C
Wolfgang G	Woolmer G
Oller G	Morrison G
Engle F	Castrano F

Field Goals—Donelson 3, Twerkes 3, Engle 3, La Porte 2, Holden 1, Morrison 1, Shaute 1, Wolfgang 1.

Fouls—Twerkes 11 out of 22, Hoffman 15 out of 20.

Referee—Wagner.

Penn State Trims Juniata

Juniata met her first defeat at the hands of Penn State on the latter's floor on Thursday, December 15th.

Our hopes of victory were stronger than usual, but Penn State was far underestimated, for she presented a fast and smooth working aggregation despite its newness.

Either our team was considerably slower than usual or Penn State's team was so fast that during the second half our team lost their scoring ability and were left behind.

The game at the outset looked as if it would be close all the way, and during the first half, it seemed as if either team had a good chance to win, but the disastrous second half left us on the tail end of the score—. Our first defeat of the season.

We learned a lot from that game and we hope that we may profit by our mistakes in the coming games, which we look forward to with considerable confidence.

The game closed with the score almost identical with that of last year in proportions, though slightly smaller in figures, 16-48.

Juniata 16	State 48
Hoffman F	Reed F
Donelson F	Miller F
Shaute C	Shair C
Wolfgang G	Loeffler G
Oller G	Koehler G
Engle F	

Field Goals: Hoffman 2, Donelson, Engle, Miller 9, Reed 4, Shair 2, Loeffler 2, Koehler 3.

Free Throws: Hoffman 8 of 13 Reed 8 of 13.

The Basketball Managers, Fred Beckley, '22, and Jack Oller, '23, have planned an elaborate and worthy schedule for the Blue and Gold team this year. It has not been in shape to publish previously, but we submit here the remainder of the schedule:

Feb. 1—Franklin & Marshall	Away
Feb. 2—Ursinus	(Pending) Away
Feb. 3—Gettysburg	----- Away
Feb. 4—Bucknell	Away
Feb. 9—Canesius	(Pending) Home
Feb. 10—Bethany	Home
Feb. 14—Drexel	Away
Feb. 15—Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 16—Albright	

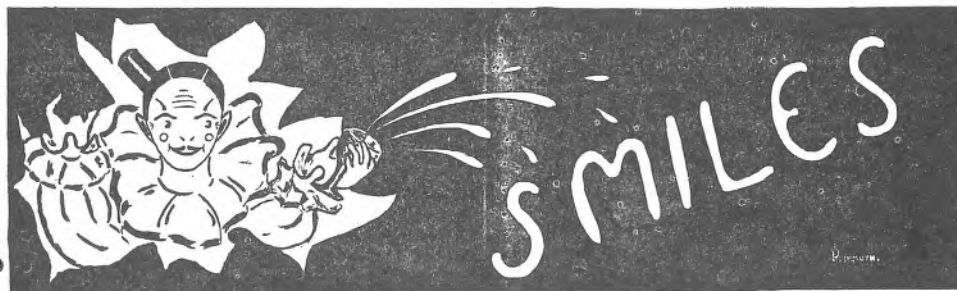
Feb. 21—Open	Away
Feb. 23—Westminster	Home
Feb. 26—Geneva	Away
Mar. 1—Waynesburg	Away
Mar 2.—Sara Heinzhouse	Away
Mar. 7—Open	Home
Mar. 11—Alumnae	Home

LIBRARY NOTES

Books People Are Reading

The books named in the following list are all comparatively recent, and they are all books which the demand has proved are interesting to the general reader. The Library makes no claim that these are the best of the recent books; it simply suggests them as books which have some value and general interest.

Crowding Memories	Mrs. Aldrich
The Mirrors of Downing Street.....	Anon
The Mirrors of Washington.....	Anon
Margot Asquith: An Autobiography.....	
The Americanization of Edward Bok.....	Bok
Autobiography	Carnegie
Moon Calf	Dell
Abraham Lincoln	Drinkwater
The Brimming Cup	D. Canfield
Roaming Through the West Indies.....	Franck
Now It Can Be Told	Gibbs
Growth of the Soil	Hamsun
If Winter Comes	Hutchinson
Peace Negotiations	Lansing
Main Street	Lewis
Galusha the Magnificent	Lincoln
White Shadows in the South Seas.....	O'Brien
An American Idyll	Parker
My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt.....	Robinson
Back to Methuselah	Shaw
Queen Victoria	Strachey
Alice Adams	Tarkington
Outline of History—2 vol.	Wells
Age of Innocence	Wharton
The Story of Opal	Whitley
A Straight Deal, or the Ancient Grudge	Wister



Here's the Echo's wish for the year
To all its readers, Health and
good cheer,
And many a meeting with old
Dame Fortune,
But never a one with her daughter
Misfortune.

Now, What Did She Mean?

(The day we returned from the
Christmas holidays.)

"Well, Miss Barefoot, I suppose
you had many a reminder of Juni-
ata during your vacation."

Miss Barefoot—"Oh, yes—but
not a great variety."

A Freshie stood on the burning
deck,

But so far as we can learn,
He was not hurt the smallest bit;
He was too green to burn.

Miriam Clark—"Say, Miriam,
have I enough powder on my
nose?"

Miriam Dugan—"Oh, yes, I sup-
pose so, but I never could see why
anyone should want to wear the
smell of a flower garden in winter.

A man named Du Bose met a girl
Who lisped through her teeth of
pure pearl.

"I'll hug you or kiss you," he
swore with an oath.
She cried with surprise, "Oh, Mr.
Du Both!"

—Princeton Tiger.

How True!

"Absence makes the marks grow
rounder!"

—The Furrow.

"Smile awhile and life's worth
while because you smile!"

Shouted Mr. Dorsey Seese upon
seeing the love-nest,

"A loving wife for me is just the
very best."

So now to help along in the plight
of the lad

We insert for a wife just this
little ad.

A table in Philosophy making
out questions which might be asked
on examination formed this one
—"Define idealism, spiritism—"

Hoffman's bright afterthought,
"expectorism."

Some Carrier!

A recent society paper noted
thus:

"Among those present were Mrs.
J. D. Robinson in blue satin with a
silver lace overdress and carrying
pink roses and Hon. D. A. Parker."

Enthusiastic Echo Reporter—
"Come on, now, support your
school paper—"

The Idler—"Support it? Huh,
what's the staff for?"

Crawfor—"How do you manage
to get your son to write you regu-
larly while he's in college?"

Crabshaw—"That's easy. I never
send him more than \$10 pocket
money at a time."

—Rural New Yorker.

Think twice before you speak—
and then talk to yourself.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
If Caesar don't get you, Cicero
must.

The Mystic Three

There are three words, the sweet-
est words

In all the human speech—
More sweet than all the songs of
birds

Or pages poets preach.
This life may be a vale of tears,

A sad and dreary thing—
Three words, and all the roses
bloom,

The sun begins to shine.
Three words will dissipate the
gloom

And water turn to wine.
Three words will cheer the saddest
days—

"I love you!" Wrong, by heck!
It is another, sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed-find-check."

—Brown Jug.

A negro was trying to saddle a
mule when a bystander asked,
"Does that mule ever kick you?"

"No, suh, but he kicks sometimes
whar I'se jes' been."

Oh Shell!

Officer — in charge of Rifle
Range—"Don't you know any bet-
ter than to point an empty gun at
me?"

Raw Rookie—"But it ain't emp-
ty, sir; it's loaded."

Heavy Laugh

"Do you know, there's only one
practical joker mentioned in the
Bible?"

"And who, pray tell, was he?"

"Why it was Sampson. His last
joke brought down the house."

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Bill—"I haven't broken a single
one of my New Year's resolutions.

Phil—"I didn't make any eith-
er!"

Apropos Blue Books

Prof. (giving exam.)—"Does
any question embarrass you?"

Bright Student—"Not at all, sir.
Not at all. The questions are quite
clear. It is the answers that bother
me."

Marion — "Say, Bob, do you
know why you part your hair?"

Bob—"No, why?"

Marion—"Because every block
has its alley." —The Trail.

Round Rebate

Young housewife to baker—
"You should discount something
for the holes in the doughnuts."

Clever Baker — "Very well,
Madam, I'll allow you one cent for
each hole you return."

Stock Dealer—"I never saw
such a poor farmer. And yet he al-
ways has money."

Dairyman—"Sure. Whenever he
makes a mistake he writes about it
and sells it to a magazine."

To the Retiring Echo Staff

Faithfully, earnestly, through win-
ter, fall and spring

They've worked doggedly to make
our "Echo ring".

Seldom was a member in his work
ever lax

In gathering some humor, a story,
or live facts.

And so for the editor and those
who helped him too,

Let us give a word of praise as is
fitting we should do.

Sair spent vacation reading

Essays on "How to grow thin,"
Great sweat drops her forehead
beading,

We're certain, she's sure to win.
She's found the pan-a-cea-r,

You wonder what it can be?

Hoot mon! 'Tis a great i-dea-r,
Cushman's "Phil-os-o-pee."

It's not best to tell everything
you know. You may have to re-
spond to an encore.

EXCHANGES

Very few of our exchanges appear in the monthly form similar to THE ECHO. It is generally intimated by outsiders that the only reasons a college publication is ever a monthly are because it has not the financial support to be a weekly, or there is not pep enough on the campus to produce a weekly. However, we believe that notion is erroneous and we certainly could not apply such a conception to our contemporaries.

We believe that our sisters among the college publications recognize as we do, a number of very distinct advantages to the larger and less frequent form of publication. Two such advantages which we value highly are first, the larger field and greater freedom for the expression of originality and individuality, and second the space for literary productions and the opportunity to maintain a high standard of literary expression.

Undoubtedly, with some effort, these elements could be obtained in the weekly form of publication, but practice obviously does not support the theory. Where a large and clamorous student body demands a more timely vehicle of news, we leave the field to our many friends, the weeklies.

We urge "The College Campus" that they can effect an improvement in their headings by using caps and lower case rather than caps altogether in the composition of lengthy titles. The announcement of "The Wits Issue" has aroused a very pleasant anticipation.

This year THE ECHO has made a definite effort to increase its ex-

change list, and we have met with a pleasing response. The publications received are immediately placed in our College Library, where they are easily accessible to every student. The following exchanges have been received:

College Weeklies:

Albright Bulletin.
Amherst Student.
Allegheny Campus.
Athenaeum.
(Univ. of W. Va.)
Bethel Collegian.
Bucknellian.
Campus Times.
(La Verne College.)
Colby Echo.
Pacific Weekly.
Grove City Collegian.
Defiance Collegian.
Denver Clarion.
Varsity Breeze.
(St. Louis Univ.)
Green and Gold.
(Salem College.)
Vanderbilt Hustler.
Kentucky Kernel.
Maine Campus.
Rochester Campus.
The Stentor.
(Lake Forest College.)
The Spectator.
(McPherson College.)
The Susquehanna.
The Tartan.
(Carnegie Tech.)
Ursinus Weekly.
Vermont Cynic.
Westminster Holcad.

College Monthlies:

College Rays.
(Blue Ridge College.)
Daleville Leader.
Our College Times.
(Elizabethtown College.)
The Trail.
(College of Puget Sound.)
The College Campus.
(Mt. Morris College.)
The Philomathean.
(Bridgewater College.)
Oak Leaves.
(Manchester College.)

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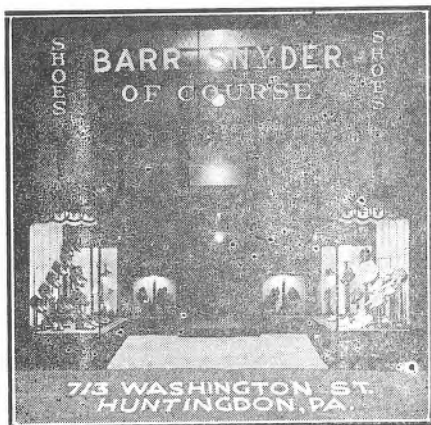
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Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

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Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Mag-netron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the “tron” family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1922.

No. 2

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EDITORIAL

INAUGURAL

With a keen feeling of the responsibility of "Echoing" the life and spirit of our college, and realizing the vast amount of service to our fellow students and alumni which this task demands, we, the new staff, assume the new duties which have been assigned to us.

In humble gratitude we receive the rich legacy which our worthy predecessors have bequeathed to us, for without their labors, their established practices, and well thought out policies, we would indeed be unprepared to attack the tasks which now loom so high before us.

And finally we would not pass unnoticed the splendid spirit of co-operation contributed by the student body of present and former years, and we earnestly hope and shall ever endeavor to serve them in a measure that will be worthy of their continued support.

POLICIES

The policy of the ECHO shall be to foster a spirit of devotion to the ideals of the college, a spirit which should always find expression in the practical routine of class work and in all campus activity.

The ECHO believes that this spirit should manifest itself in a deeper entrenchment of those customs and traditions which are near and dear to the heart of every loyal Juniatain. However, new times give birth to new circumstances, and to new methods of attainment to old ideals.

With a true regard for established custom and a firm belief in advancement, the ECHO would call the attention of its readers to the following statements:

1. Inasmuch as we believe that the time is slowly approaching when student government will be established at Juniata, we hereby express our favor to any movement, properly directed, which will lead in that direction.

2. We would encourage more people to enter the oratorical contests, for there is an experience derived therefrom by all participants which can be obtained in no other manner.

3. We believe that intercollegiate basket ball for girls is entirely proper and advisable. We heartily rejoice in the faculty approval of this new form of sport and shall perpetuate the enthusiasm which has greeted the initiation of this activity.

4. The ECHO congratulates the debate teams upon their entrance into the debate league of central Pennsylvania, and shall use its influence to perpetuate this association.

5. The ECHO would severely censure the organization and membership of the Mens' Club for the lack of proper management and conduct in the club room, and advises that better order be maintained therein.

6. The ECHO believes that track athletics should be extended to include at least one intercollegiate track meet next spring.

7. The ECHO encourages the college orchestra, which once sent forth its airs with such harmonious vibrations, to revive and resume its proper place in college functions.

8. The ECHO recommends its readers to patronize the merchants and business houses of Huntingdon who support the ECHO with their advertisements.

THE RETIRING STAFF

The Editor-in-Chief—Preston Hanawalt, who has safely piloted the Echo through the storms and struggles of the last two years.



The Associate Editor—Pearl Hess, who has very ably filled the right hand position to the editor.



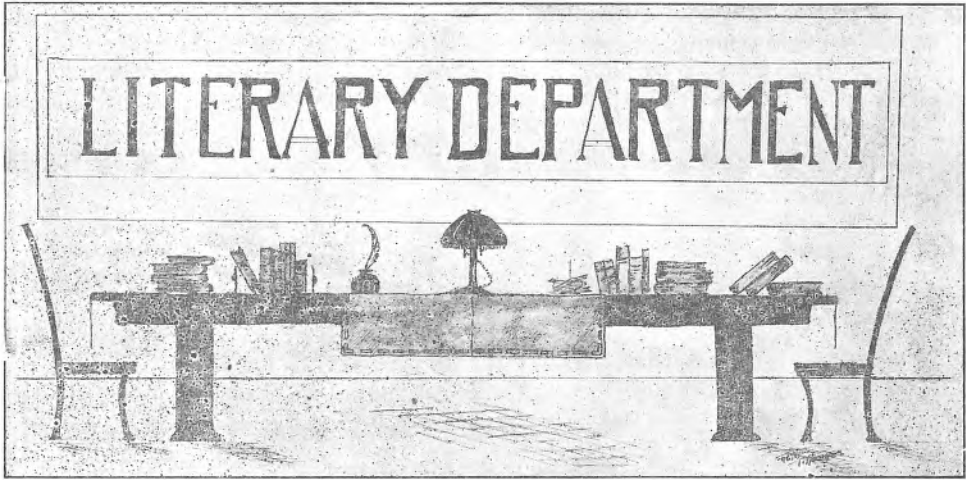
The College Events Editor—Barbara Brumbaugh, who has faithfully portrayed the college happenings of major importance.



The Items and Personals Editor—Sair McDowell, who has untiringly collected and edited campus notes of general interest.

The Passing of the Staff

We watched them long as on their way they toiled,
Then all too soon their tasks to us were giv'n.
And before dawn it seemed there came, but faint
As from beyond the limit of our seeing
A call, the voice of duty firmly pleading,
"Come quickly to your task for in the world you're needed."
Then once more we moved about and looked,
E'en to the highest we could view, and saw
Straining our eyes beneath an arch of hands
The Staff of Twenty-one (how true and loyal were they).
Passing from us fast into the world,
But leaving memories that will e'er be cherished.
And then upon the duties that were theirs,
Another sunrise burned.



The Popular Trend of Radio By Glenn E. Norris

[Editor's Note.—Will the time ever come when the wireless set will be a permanent fixture of the average American home? Aside from the fact that one can hear musical programs and church services from distant cities, there are many other practical, social, religious, and business uses of radio. The following article should prove interesting to all of our readers. It was written by one who has made quite an extensive study of this subject and who has installed and now operates a well equipped receiving set in Student's Hall.]

The general attitude of the public towards anything that pertains to the science or practice of radio communication is one of wonder and amazement. So wierd and startling are the results which it is possible to achieve by means of the so-called "Wireless" that there are those who find it hard to believe that signals or voices can be transmitted through space without some visible connecting medium. The man of the crowd looks upon radio as something out of his line. He einther considers it impractical or else too complex or scientific for his use; and consequently will have nothing to do with it. Yet the same man who shuns radio because it is scientific does not hesitate to use

the phonograph, the telephone, the automobile or the electric light. What makes the difference? These are inventions based upon principles just as scientific as those upon which radio communication depends.

Just why the public should hold such an attitude toward one application of science and not toward others may seem strange; but there are reasons why such an attitude should exist. One explanation lies in the fact that the public has regarded in a similar way practically every discovery or invention of importance when first brought to light. Such was the case with the steamboat, the telegraph, the automobile, the aeroplane. When the ideas underlying these inventions were first presented, they were met with ridicule. A natural prejudice had to be overcome before these inventions could assume their rightful place in world progress. The same thing is now true of radio. Radio is still a new science in spite of the fact that it has reached a comparatively high stage in its development. Indeed, the very rapid growth of radio partly accounts for the bewildered attitude of the public. Thrusting before men's notice results which defy the common notions of what is and what is not

possible, this marvel of science apparently takes on some of the attributes of the supernatural. Twenty-five years ago the world was startled to hear that signals could be transmitted by wireless telegraphy a distance of a few miles. Since that time investigators have been searching out the underlying principles and have been applying their experimental knowledge in the construction of actual apparatus. Marconi, Fleming, De Forest, Alexanderson, and scores of other experimenters have contributed to the growth of radio. So far as development is concerned radio is on a par with any other recent scientific triumph.

A factor which has served to retard the popularization of radio has been the almost total lack of popular literature upon the subject. Quite true there are numerous magazines, and books by the dozen which are exclusively devoted to the subject of radio communication, but they have been written for the technical man or for the experimenter who is willing to go into the details of the science. No special appeal has been made to the general public. Instead, the casual reader is confused and often disappointed by the array of symbols and scientific phraseology that confronts him when he attempts to satisfy his natural curiosity by turning to current radio literature. What he wants is reading matter that will make him familiar with the use of radio instruments without overloading him with technical terms.

Fortunately, this condition is changing. Editors and publishers are beginning to see that radio articles take well with the public when written in non-technical language. Wireless descriptions and stories are constantly becoming more frequent in the newspapers and popular magazines. With the increase of knowledge of the subject most of the mystery associat-

ed with radio practice will disappear.

Manufacturers too are awakening to the fact that great business possibilities lie before them if they will make radio apparatus so simple that the novice can use it satisfactorily. Instead of the bulky, intricate devices once in favor, compact radio sets in cabinet or panel form are now being placed upon the market. Adjustable by means of a few neat control knobs, these sets are just as easily operated as a Kodak.

These various factors will gradually acquaint the public with a few underlying radio principles. Although a detailed knowledge of the science is unnecessary for the enjoyable operation of a simple receiving set, there are a few fundamental principles which should be generally known. The public should know, for instance, that if a system of elevated wires, called an aerial or antenna, is alternately charged with positive and negative charges of electricity with great frequency, from twelve thousand to two million, complete cycles of change per second, violent strains are set up in the ether surrounding the antenna. These strains, electro-magnetic in nature, are propagated through the ether from the place where they are set up in the form of waves similar in many respects to waves of light. Unlike light waves, however, these waves pass through practically all substances which are insulators to electric currents. When a suitable antenna is interposed in the path of these waves, and is connected to the proper tuning apparatus, a feeble current is caused to flow in the tuned circuit which changes its direction of flow with the same frequency as does the current of the sending apparatus which started the wave. If by means of specially designed telephone receivers and a device known as a detector, one can make

audible the passage of current in the tuned circuit, one has a wireless receiving set. Tuning a receiving circuit is merely adjusting certain electrical properties of the circuit so that it will respond to a wave which has some definite frequency. An adjusted receiving circuit will respond best to waves of a certain frequency, just as a violin string may be set into vibration by sounding a tone of the same pitch as the pitch of the tone which the string itself would give if bowed.

If there is any one piece of radio apparatus with which the public should make itself especially familiar, it is the three electrode vacuum tube. Although similar in appearance to an ordinary electric light bulb the vacuum tube is probably the most wonderful device used in radio work. The phenomenal growth of radio in recent years is to be attributed largely to the development and application of the principles upon which the vacuum tube operates. The vacuum tube contains a filament, a spiral or network of fine wire surrounding the filament known as the grid, and a sheet of metal surrounding both grid and filament known as the plate. These three parts are insulated from each other and are enclosed in a bulb from which the air is exhausted. The operation of the vacuum tube is briefly this: When the filament is lighted, and a battery of a voltage usually exceeding twenty volts is connected to the filament and the plate, a current will pass from the plate to the filament within the bulb, provided that the positive terminal of the battery is connected to the plate; but no current can be made to flow from the filament to the plate within the bulb by reversing the connections of the plate-filament battery. If when a current is passing from the filament a positive voltage is applied to the grid, which lies between the plate and filament, the plate-filament current is increased.

But if a negative voltage is applied to the grid, this current is decreased. The strange thing about the action of a vacuum tube is that a very small amount of energy applied to the grid will produce a comparatively great change in the plate-filament current. It is this characteristic which makes the vacuum tube so useful in radio work, for the grid circuit can be connected to a radio receiving circuit and a telephone headset can be inserted in the plate filament circuit so that any incoming message will be greatly increased in intensity. The vacuum tube does not in any sense create energy. It merely acts as a relay to control the energy stored up in the battery of the plate-filament circuit.

But one may wonder what practical value radio will ever be in the average American home. The greatest value will be due to the recent rapid development of the radio telephone, and to the installation of radio telephone broadcasting stations by several of the large electrical manufacturing companies such as the Westinghouse, the Radio Corporation of America, and others. These stations carry on a daily broadcasting service with regular hours of operation, and are powerful enough to be heard by sensitive receiving sets within a radius of several hundred miles from each station. Plans are being carried out to install a sufficient number of these stations over the country so that every part will be within range of one or more of them. Those now in operation broadcast daily news, reports of base ball, foot ball, or basket ball games, and daily musical programs. A regular feature of the work of the Westinghouse radiophone at East Pittsburgh is the transmission of the Sunday religious services of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Calvary Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh. In such ways the radiophone is proving itself of distinct

value to those who have provided themselves with the necessary receiving apparatus.

The number of those who are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the radio telephone is constantly increasing. In spite of the prevailing opinion, the operation of a set capable of receiving the radio broadcasts is not difficult. Neither is the installation of such a set a very great problem. A single wire from one hundred to two hundred feet long stretched between a chimney and a tree will suffice for an antenna. A water pipe will serve for a ground connection. A complete radio receiving equipment can be installed for less than the cost of a good victrola. While the variety of entertainment with a victrola is limited to the number of records one can buy, the variety with the radio set is practically endless. The radio outfit is bound to become a common feature of the twentieth century American home; why not keep up with the times and install one?

LIBRARY NOTES

The Vault Divulges Secrets

"Apropos of Alice of Wonderland fame, 'the time has come to speak of many things.' My domain is the most fascinating corner in the College Library. The clang of the iron bar on my fireproof door and that indescribable fragrance of ancient books but adds to my mystery. Around my walls are ranged books, which no money could buy, books redolent with memories of the dead past.

There are magnificent copies of the Fox 'Book of Martyrs', and ranks of leather-bound Bibles with cunningly hand wrought corners of brass, and title pages warranted to rouse the desires of the most enthusiastic seeker of biblio-bliss. Then, too, I boast of autographed copies of Roosevelt, Bacheller and

Rockefeller, to say nothing of the longed for Glenriddel Bobby Burns manuscripts.

Among my special treasures is a copy of the famous 'Paul and Virginia' written by Bernadin De Saint Pierre and bearing the date 1849 on its title page. This copy, the gift of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, is "embellished with illuminations and engravings in tint" by Devereux. The exquisite shades of blue, pink and lavender are marvelously well preserved after the long flight of years.

Then there is the two volume edition of 'American Flora' (1851), taken from a burning southern mansion during Sherman's March to the Sea, and presented to the Library by B. F. Isenberg, of Huntingdon. Add to this romantic background, the fact that the plates are hand-colored, in rich varied colors seldom equaled in our day. In the back of the second volume is 'The Language of Flowers', with the following carefully checked by tiny crosses. One need not stretch the imagination to picture the love idyll in its beginning, its cross currents and story sailing, to the happy consummation.

1. Ambrosia — Your face has charmed me—elevated my sentiments.

2. Iris—I come with a pleasing message.

3. Golden-rod—Thy mild grace has won my heart.

4. Fennel—Strength of affection—growing.

5. Scarlet Geranium—Thou art changed.

6. Ice plant—Your very looks are freezing.

7. Catch-fly—I am not to be caught without my consent.

8. Jonquil—Affection returned.

9. Ivy—Nothing can divide our affections.

We publish this flowery episode for the benefit of the love-lorn—with the additional information, 'Love consumes the flowers'.

A more recent addition is a gift of Mr. George Wirt, the second volume of Samuel Johnson's 'Dictionary', bearing the date 1784. This, the first Dictionary in English, is the product of years of arduous toil, a monument in English literature, and therefore highly prized. The definitions are painstakingly worked out, but the warm humor of Johnson illuminates the pages with its kindly glow. Just a few are chosen as illustrative:

Lexicographer—A writer of dictionaries, a harmless drudge that busies himself in tracing the original and detailing the signification of words.

Oats—A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people.

Whig—A faction.

Tory—Opposed to a Whig.

Pension—In England it is generally understood to mean pay given to a state hireling for treason to his country.

Finally, a tiny, unobtrusive, brown-clad volume purporting to be a 'Primitive Physic' as viewed in 1791. This is the work of the well known John Wesley, M. A., who, tho he had the grand interest of souls near his heart was yet not unmindful of the body.

(We append this first rule for the "powers that be." Perhaps it will cause them to be lenient.)

The studious ought to have stated times for exercise, at least 2 or 3 hours a day; the one-half before dinner, the other half before going to bed. They should frequently bathe, and frequently wash their feet.

(This, as a comfort to the hungry.)

For studious persons about eight ounces of animal food, and twelve of vegetable, in 24 hours is sufficient.

Remedies.

A Cold—Drink a pint of cold water lying down in bed.

The Measles—Immediately consult an honest physician.

Raging madness (following over-study or blue books): Set the patient with his head under a great water fall. Or pour water on his head out of a tea kettle.

To Cure Baldness—Rub the part morning and evening with onions till red, rub it afterward with honey. Tried.

These are but a few from my storehouse of treasures, to which the 'Open Sesame' is "to love books", not alone for their intrinsic value, but for their wealth of association."

Lecture Notes

In College Chemistry:

Dr. Wagner: "Mr. vanOrmer, give a list of sulphides."

Profound silence.

Dr. Wagner: "Quite an extensive list so far."

In Economics:

Prof. Ward: "It is natural for old men to work for the love of it. Can you give us an example, Mr. Brumbaugh?"

Mr. Ralph Brumbaugh: "We have a good example right here at home in Dr. Wagner."

Prof. Ward: "Miss Klepinger, what is the difference in the status of the servant class in England under the manorial system from that of today?"

Miss Klepinger: "They could move themselves then, but they cannot now."

The Point System, as a means of regulating the credit to be given for school activities and the relation of individual activity to scholastic work has been adopted by the Student Council of Carnegie.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Directory

Ministerial Association.
 Pres., Dr. T. T. Myers.
 Sec'y, Clyde Stayer.
 Y. M. C. A.
 Pres., Henry McCann.
 Sec'y, Paul Rummel.
 Y. W. C. A.
 Pres., Marie Kimmel.
 Sec'y, Martha Stayer.
 Lyceum.
 Pres., Harold Engle.
 Sec'y, Lorine Hyer.
 Treas., Mazie Riley.
 Science Club.
 Pres., Charles Wine.
 Sec'y, Leah Miller.
 Music Club.
 Pres., Harold Engle.
 Sec'y, Anna Ruth Eshelman.
 English Club.
 Pres., Preston Hanawalt.
 Sec'y, Bertha Brower.
 Treas., Edward van Ormer.
 History and Social Science Club.
 Pres., D. Howard Keiper.
 Sec'y, Thalia Hershy.
 Girls Club.
 Pres., Martha Stayer.
 Sec'y, Miriam Clark.
 Boys Club.
 Pres., Jesse Stayer.
 Sec'y, Dwight Snyder.
 Student Council.
 Pres., Jesse Stayer.
 Sec'y, Orlena Wolgemuth.
 Ladies Glee Club.
 Director, Prof. Rowland.
 Manager, Martha Stayer.
 Men's Glee Club.
 Director, Prof. Rowland.
 Manager, Howard Keiper.
 Oriental Society.
 Pres., Robert Patrick.
 Sec'y, Elizabeth Wertz.

Y. W. C. A.

To all Echo readers, greetings from the Y. W. C. A.

At the regular cabinet meeting on Monday evening, January 29th, the Y. W. decided to plan for a Valentine social, to which we shall invite the girls who are employed in the Huntingdon silk mills. This is our first definite step toward becoming acquainted with these girls, and we are hoping and praying for its success.

In the meeting of Sunday evening, January 22nd, Mr. Harold Engle and Edward vanOrmer, of the Y. M. C. A., presented to the ladies of the college "The Ideal Girl". Every girl who was privileged to be present at this meeting joins in sincerely thanking these young men for the straightforward, practical, and manly way in which they presented this most appropriate subject. Even though the ideal set is high, we feel that it is better to strive for a high ideal and miss it, than to set a low standard and reach it.

The visits to older residents of the town under the efficient leadership of Anna Ruth Graybill, our Social Service Chairman, have been greatly enjoyed by the girls as well as by those visited.

The Sophomore girls of the College had charge of the Y. W. program Sunday evening, January 29. The subject "Friendship" was discussed in different phases. We feel sure that each of us has determined to be a better friend to each other, and to those we meet, following more and more closely the example of the Friend who is with us at all times, He who is "All in All".

Student Volunteer Band

With the watchword, "Watch Your Emphasis", given by Dr. T. T. Myers at the opening meeting of the New Year, the Student Volunteer Band has begun work in earnest.

On the tenth Dr. G. B. Boyer conducted a question box meeting on "Missions". This proved most helpful, especially to those anticipating service for the Master in the foreign field. At the business meeting on the 17th it was decided that the band should use every effort possible to co-operate in the evangelistic services in the Stone Church. Meetings for prayer and meditation have been held each noon. The members realize that the advancement of the Kingdom depends in a large measure on prayer, and that it is the duty of consecrated souls to be ever at the Father's throne.

Deputations are planned for the near future to Altoona, James Creek, Bellwood and Hollidaysburg, Stonerstown and Riddlesburg, Woodbury, Spring Run, and New Enterprise. May the Lord add his blessing to these efforts.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. stands for things that make men who are not merely bound to win, but who are bound to be true. Recognizing this fact, our program committee endeavors to incorporate into our Sunday evening discussions, problems whose treatment, in the light of Christian thought, urges the development of manly virtues and Christian character.

At a regular meeting Sunday evening, Jan. 15th, Dr. Dupler ably presented the doctrine of the "square-deal" as upheld in the past by men of the calibre of Roosevelt and whose origin is grounded in the words and teachings of the

Master. He urged the men of the college to be square to themselves, to their college, and to their God.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 22, Misses Hyer and Cleveland, of our sister organization, the Y. W. C. A., gave us very interesting and helpful messages upon the subject of "The Ideal Man". The sentence that epitomizes the heart of the message is, "The Ideal Man is right with God."

A most inspiring message was brot to us at our last meeting by Dr. C. C. Ellis. His subject was, "What are you doing with your life?" He said: "You may be indifferent to it, you may curse it, or you may serve your generation with it in God." He made a burning appeal that the men in this college reach out and touch souls and lead them to God.

During the year a number of deputations have held services in the Huntingdon county jail. These meetings are much appreciated by the prisoners, and are a means whereby the organization may make its influence felt.

The History and Social Science Club

We are glad to report that the History and Social Science Club is very much alive. Due to the broadness of the field embraced in its treatment the club continues to be the largest club on the campus. At the opening of the school year a get-together social was featured. Almost all of the old members have continued with us and have succeeded in enrolling quite a fine group of new members.

Perhaps the best program of the year was given on Friday evening, January 20th. The program was designed as a welcome number for those of the Freshman class who joined us at the mid-year. The following program was given:

President's Address.....D. Howard Keiper
 Vocal Solo Mrs. Ward
 "Why I Hate Men".....Miss Helen Beery
 Reading Dorsey Seese
 "Why I Love My Enemies"
 George Christman
 Paper—"The Schools of France"
 Miss Orlena Wolgemuth

The Music Club

Miss Douthett's studio on Fourth floor was the center of special attraction Saturday evening, January 28, when the Music Club made another appearance in the foreground of Juniata's artistic and social life.

In the opening meeting of the semester, there were present students eligible for membership, as invited guests, besides the active and honorary members of the club.

The formal part of the program consisted of vocal solos by Lydia Withers and Martha Stayer, and cello selections by Dr. Wagner, with Miss Douthett at the piano. The cello numbers were especially interesting when Dr. Wagner's request of "Will Miss Howard please pronounce?" (The names) had been granted, and it was with a reluctant feeling that we saw the cellist place his instrument in the corner and refuse to play more.

The disappointed look gave way to one of expectancy, however, when the President announced that the further program was in the hands of a specially appointed committee.

Such dainty and toothsome refreshments as only Home Economic girls know how to make, with some of "Hattie's" most delicious cocoa, soon appeared on the scene. With their coming the last faint streak of formality or timidity disappeared. All present entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Prof. Rowland had his usual ready supply of jokes. At Miss

Howard's suggestion, Dr. Wagner ventured several "Chester's standbys", all of which called forth peals of laughter.

"Time flew on gilded wings", and before we could realize it, the hour for adjournment had come.

The Music Club is a live organization. It gives an opportunity for the development of the finer, the artistic element in the natures of those who are privileged to participate in its activities. The club is not planning to be selfish, but hopes to share some of its advantages with others in the near future.

The English Club

The English Club of the Juniata College Lyceum chose January the twenty-seventh to initiate into the club new members from the present Freshman class to take the places of the Seniors who will leave the club upon graduation this spring. It has always been the policy of the English Club to limit its membership as far as possible, and to seek to include within its number the literary lights of the college as well as the greatest number of student leaders possible. In accord with its policy, the English Club invited ten members of the Freshman Class upon the recommendation of the present members to membership in the club. On January twenty-seventh seven members were admitted to the club. The body met in the Library, as is the custom of the club, promptly at eight-thirty. The meeting was addressed by the retiring President, Mr. Preston Hanawalt, in which he welcomed the new members to the club, told them of the club's traditions, and asked them to help in upholding the principles upon which the English Club is founded.

After the opening address, the initiation of the Freshmen com-

menced. This was an interesting as well as a profitable occasion for all concerned. Upon the completion of the initiation refreshments were served by the social committee, and a few games were played. Exactly at eleven o'clock, after a TO-KE-STA for the English Club and a cheer for the social committee, the meeting broke up, everyone, including the Freshmen, having had a most delightful time.

Throughout this next semester, and the years that are to come, the English Club hopes to fill a place in the life of the institution, which only it can fill, and which will be remembered in the years that lie ahead by those that had a share in its promulgation in the first few years of its existence.

Campus Comment

The mail box on the porch of Founder's Hall being very **disadvantageously** located for the proper performance of its communicatory functions, we suggest that particularly during the winter months it be removed to warmer quarters—preferably Snyder's Restaurant.

Owing to the confusion resulting from the present system of making announcements in Chapel, we submit this plan: Let the faculty arise one at a time, in alphabetic order, and make their speeches.

The ECHO heartily approves the movement which would require that admittance to the reception room be made by card, and adds that season tickets might be provided for certain young men.

The ECHO will always excuse a two-day beard on the face of any scholar of Students' Hall except on those days when there is hot water during the regular hours of shaving.

The ECHO agrees that after a week of strenuous work there is no recreation so refreshing or enjoyable as that afforded by the "open"

club. May we have more of them on our calendar.

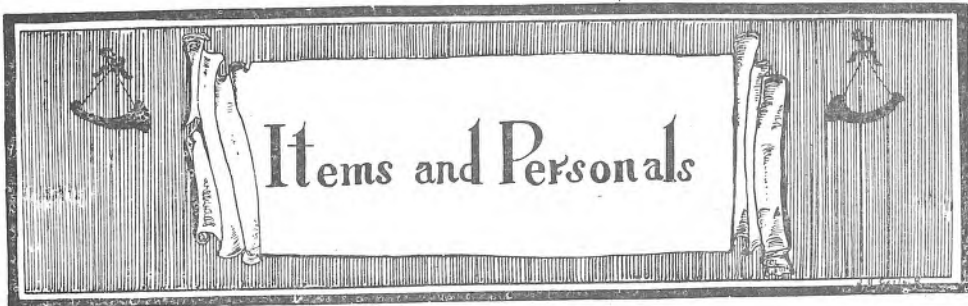
Alfarata News

Do you know that in three months from now the new 1922 Alfarata will be out? What does this mean to you? Does it mean that you will pass by this statement unheedingly, go your own way forgetting this notice, and then when the Alfarata is here, you will suddenly awake to the fact that you want very much to possess one of this new, beautiful edition of the book that so well represents your college and its activities for the past year, and that you have neglected to place your order for one, or, will you heed this notice and early send your subscription? Because of the restricted number of these books offered for sale, it is better to send in your order early than to wait until it is too late and then be sorry.

The Alfarata is the only entirely student edited and managed publication on college hill. It contains an accurate record of the college activities for the entire year as well as a characterization of many of the people now connected and associated with the college.

To the student, the Alfarata is as an ever living memory of college days; to the Alumni, it induces reminiscences of days when they too lived their life upon college hill, and to the friend of Juniata, it is a book which redounds with the virile activities of college youth and a faithful portrayal of the college as a unity.

The price is considered as nothing to those who have an interest in Juniata, and to others it is a book well worth the selling price in the interest and pleasure which it will confer to you. To be sure that you will receive your 1922 edition, send your subscription at once.



Skating and Bob-sledding

Bluebooks and Reports

On Saturday evening, January fourteen, the members of the faculty who live in the dormitories took a sleigh ride to Mapleton, and enjoyed an excellent chicken dinner. A Pennsylvania train tried to make it a disastrous affair, but, we are glad to say, didn't succeed.

On January ninth, Miss Dou-thett accompanied Mr. John Barnes Wells, a noted tenor, in a concert at Stroudsburg, Penna.

Dr. Dupler conferred with the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg recently in order to make arrangements concerning the scope of work to be covered by the Summer Session at Juniata this year.

At the annual meeting of the College President's Association of Pennsylvania, held at Harrisburg, January 28th, Acting Provost J. H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected President of the Association and Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh was elected Secretary.

Dr. Ellis served as an instructor in a Bible Institute at Elizabethtown College during the week of January sixteenth to twentieth.

Mr. E. L. Tilton, architect of New York City, paid a friendly

visit to the college a few days ago. Mr. Tilton drew the plans for the Library, the Stone Church, and Science Hall.

The mid-year examinations, coming as they did in the week of January 16 to 21, were considerably earlier than those in many other colleges. This is accounted for in the fact that Juniata opened earlier last Fall, and will close in the early part of June.

The Revival Meetings held in the Stone Church by Rev. M. J. Brougher, of Greensburg, Penna., have been well attended by the student body.

The number and variety of electives given this semester is greater than that ever given at Juniata before. They range all the way from Prof. Ward's course in "Criminology", to Prof. Kochel's course in "Credits", and from Prof. McKee's "Eighteenth Century Literature" to Dr. Shively's "Advanced Trigonometry". The steps between are too many to mention; these are only the extremities.

Foreign languages are on the increase in the dining-room. Miss Howard has established a French table. The personnel of this table changes every two weeks.

The students are glad to note the steady improvement of Miss

Clark's arm after the disastrous fall while skating several weeks ago.

At the earnest request of the Student Council the Faculty has consented to deliver a series of lectures on appropriate themes to be staged on alternate Saturday nights commencing with the middle of February, and continuing to the close of the year. The arrangement of these lectures has been left to a committee appointed by the President.

Edward Van Ormer claims that the fastest thing on earth is a pair of skis, and faster yet when they leave the earth.

The underclassmen have voiced a resentment to the fact that several members of the senior class stand seemingly very close to the faculty!

Mr. Harold Engle has recently been elected by the student body to head the local movement which will co-operate with the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments.

Editor-in-Chief (to Echo Staff in Room 52): "In looking over the staff I congratulate myself on my new helpers." (Wordsworth and Shakespeare adorn the wall behind the staff.)

In Economics:

Prof. Ward: "Mr. Wine, do you believe in a more elastic currency?"

Roscoe Wine: "No, it's elastic enough. Why not make it more adhesive?"

Henry McCann vouches to the fact that the best way to escape play practice is to be unavoidably detained in the shower.

Chapel Chimes

On January ninth, at Chapel service, the movement was begun for the raising of funds for the Student Fellowship drive, and also for the school in China which is to be built out of the money contributed by the students of the Brethren Colleges. Mr. George Griffith, '21, presented the matter to the students and opened the discussion. He set One Thousand Dollars as the goal for the drive.

Rev. R. S. Flory, a missionary on furlough from Northern China, presented the needs for the school in China, and impressed upon the students the necessity of missionary giving.

Mr. Frank Omstead, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Penn State, and also a director of the Fellowship Drive for the suffering students of Europe in the American Colleges, pointed out the dire need as it exists among the students of Europe today. He showed the extreme needs of Russia and of the University of Prague especially. Mr. Omstead gave as the biggest reason for aiding in this drive, the chance for us to abolish war. The Washington Conference alone will not stop war, but brotherly love will.

Prof. Ward in closing the discussion pointed out the fact that the students of Europe could no more help the plight that they are now in than we. He also showed how much the gifts were appreciated, and the vast amount of good they can do.

Rev. M. J. Brougher, of Greencastle, who conducted the revival meetings in the Stone Church, lead the devotions on January 24th.

President Brumbaugh on January 30th called the attention of the student body to the fact that the spiritual side of the college student can not be neglected, and must be

fostered. He urged a deeper sincerity in religious matters, and a stronger conviction on Christian principles on the part of earnest college students.

EXCHANGES

The Rhodes Scholarship from Ohio has been granted this year to Mr. Earl Dunbar, of the class of 1921 of Wooster College. He is the second Wooster man in two years to receive the coveted Rhodes honors.

—Westminster Holcad.

The students of McPherson College seem to have a live wire fire brigade. We notice by the "Spectator" that their organization served as the chief factor in extinguishing a neighborhood fire.

We have a word of praise for the "Editorial Comment" column of the "Ursinus Weekly". Local problems and those things which are of interest to the student are handled in a simple, straightforward manner and with a very pleasing style.

Kentucky University is the proud possessor of the largest wireless telephone and telegraph station in the State. This we learn from the "Kernel".

If you want to spend a delightful hour with some real worthwhile literature, read the "Fleur de Lis". You may have your choice of poetry, drama or short story.

Tho a student's heart may be of gold, his head may be of ivory.

—Silver and Gold.

President Ketler, of Grove City College, has been honored in receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws. This degree was conferred by the trustees of Allegheny College.

A lazy man is no worse than a dead one, but he takes up more room.

—Bethel Collegian.

President Harding recently had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by Birmingham Southern College, when he took part in the inauguration of Dr. Guy E. Navelly as president of that institution.

Freshmen of the University of Kansas are now required to take intelligence tests given by the Psychology department of the school. The results of the tests are strictly confidential and are not to be used in the scholastic records of the University in any way. It is the plan of the University to obtain general averages of the students in the various departments of the school.

—Denver Clarion.

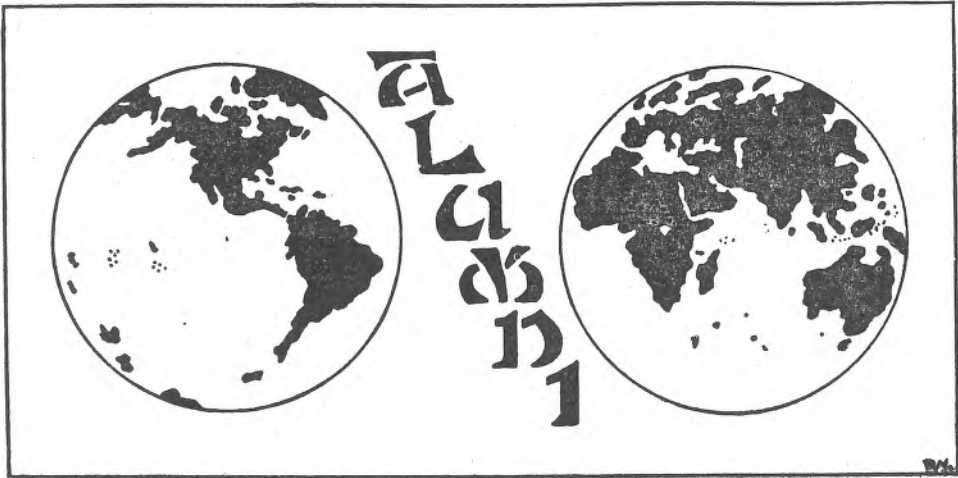
Revival Services

The series of evangelistic meetings in the Stone Church, conducted by Rev. M. J. Brougher, were attended by a large number of the students. The appeal to individuals of every interest and the practical applications of the evangelist were an inspiration to all who heard him. Prof. Rowland directed the music.

The meetings resulted in a number of accessions to the church. Forty-three were baptized and five have united with the Methodist Church.

Rev. Brougher has been the pastor of the Greensburg church of the Brethren since 1911, having taken that charge when it was a small mission station. Under his supervision the church has grown in numbers and strength. He has also been active in the district work of Western Pennsylvania. At present, he is chairman of the Ministerial Board and treasurer of the Sunday School Board of the district.

The student body was pleased to have Rev. Brougher as a guest of the College during the meeting, and as he leaves us we extend our wishes for his success in further service.



Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh spent the latter half of January on a lecture tour through eastern Ohio. On Saturday evening, January twenty-first, he lectured in the Woodworth, Ohio, Church of the Brethren, and under the direction of Mrs. Irene Kurtz Summers, a former member of the Juniata faculty, a reception was given in his honor. This event was attended by a large group of Juniata people. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Diehm opened their home in Youngstown to the guests, and the following former students and friends shared in the pleasures of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Furry, Mrs. Lucy Basinger Wonsettler, Mrs. Hattie Good Beight, Miss Molly Gould, Mr. Raymond Summers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eaton, Mr. Clifford Wonsettler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Basinger, Mr. J. F. Beight, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Byler.

It was not difficult for Dr. Brumbaugh to be at home in such a group of friends. He told them of the work of the college and his love for it. This meeting will doubtless mark the beginning of a local Alumni Association in Northeastern Ohio, which will embrace the group of Juniata friends in that community.

The Philadelphia and Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet in the Sunday School rooms of the First Church of the Brethren at Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, February eighteenth. The dinner will be held at six o'clock and the church will be opened at four o'clock in the afternoon in order that the friends may gather early for a good social time. The Philadelphia Association maintains a very active and loyal organization. Much credit is due to Rowland L. Howe, the president, and to Esther Swigart, the secretary, as well as to the other officers and members of the executive committee, for keeping the Juniata spirit alive in this district.

Miss Helen Ewing, Music, '10, is now at New York City as accompanist and teacher to the children of Madam Louise Homer, the noted contralto singer.

Mr. James A. Shook, '08, a former member of the debating team, and who is now head of the department of History and the Social Sciences in the Boys' High School at Reading, Pa., served on the lecture course in Literature of the Womens' Club of that city.

Rev. Fred D. Antony, Normal English '97, was a recent visitor to the college, bringing his daughter as a student. He is now located as a pastor in Belle Vernon, Pa.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, Miss Stella Calvin, Academy '16, and Dr. John Anderson were married at Chat-haw, Va., where they expect to reside. The "Echo" extends congratulations.

Recently a genuine Panama Mexican hat of extraordinary size, woven under water by native Mexicans, was presented to the college by Mrs. Rhoda Swigart McCarty, Normal English '97. This hat, valued at \$100 or more, was picked up on a Mexican battlefield near Nogales, Arizona, after one of Villa's raids. It is said to have belonged to a general, and is a valuable addition to the college museum.

A. C. Wiend, Normal English '90, President of Bethany Bible School, stopped off for a short time to visit his friends on college hill.

Miss Esther Swigart, '18, in addition to her duties as head of the History Department at Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, Pa., is taking several courses in Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edgar G. Diehm, '17, contributed a paper on "Public Speaking in High Schools" before the annual Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which was held in Chicago during the holiday vacation.

Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, who is completing his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, has recently been awarded the Harrison Fellowship in Chemistry for the second semester.

Robert M. Watson has recently been appointed cashier of the Union National Bank of Huntingdon.

He was well fitted for this position by training and experience. The best wishes of his friends follow him to his new duties.

Alumni, Attention!

The Staff wishes to announce that the April issue of the ECHO will be an alumni number. It is the intention of the editors to devote the entire magazine for that month, from cover to cover, to the former students of Juniata. In order to do this we need your co-operation. We ask that all alumni send notes of interest to the presidents of their respective classes, who in turn will edit this material and forward it to the editor. If you have no class president, please forward your news to the editor, who will see that it reaches the ECHO in the right place. The final product will be ready for distribution on Founders' Day, April seventeenth. This scheme affords the alumni of an opportunity to make a really worth while alumni ECHO, and it is the earnest desire of the staff that all shall co-operate to make it a success.

The Juniata Summer Session

The Summer Session of the school year opens on June the nineteenth and continues for nine weeks, closing on the nineteenth of August. The enrollment in the session last summer was large, but an even larger enrollment is expected this summer, since the school has gotten under way sooner. The purpose of the school is to supply the needs of High School graduates who want professional training in order to teach next year, and also to furnish special training for elementary grade teachers. In addition to this, courses of both Academy and College grade will be offered. College courses in education will be included as well as those of

a literary nature. Dr. Dupler, who so efficiently directed the school last summer, will act as director again this year, and the Faculty will be made up chiefly of those professors who are now serving in the regular school year. In addition to these there will be specialists in the various fields who will

be called in from colleges in this state, and from other states. A bulletin will soon be ready for distribution, and if any of our readers know of anyone who would be interested in the summer session, please communicate the information to the director, and he will see that they are supplied with a bulletin.



To-ke-sta! For the Girls

The girls of Juniata are coming into their own at last. A great forward step has been taken in girls' athletics this year, which will cause the year to go down in the history of the school as marking the beginning of the athletic emancipation of Juniata's women.

Thru the efforts of some of the girls of the school, girls who are not willing to live an inert life physically while getting an education mentally, a petition was submitted to the Faculty. The petition asked that girls' basket-ball be established this year at Juniata and continued in the succeeding years, as long as the Faculty deemed it advisable. The intense desire of the girls for the granting of this petition was shown by the fact that it was signed by every single girl

in the 'dorms'. The petition was passed by the faculty the same day it was submitted, no need of lengthy deliberation, showing that the Faculty were heartily in favor of the granting of it. Interesting, too, is the fact that every lady member of the Faculty voted in favor of granting the petition.

Under the excellent direction of Coach Kichline the girls are fast being moulded into what promises to be a glorious beginning for girls' intercollegiate athletics. At the practices, which are held three times a week, a sufficiently large number of girls are present to easily make a first and second team. All the candidates are enthusiastic to the Nth degree, over the possibility of being on the first girls' Varsity of Juniata College.

A good schedule is being arranged for the remainder of the year,

thus giving the students ample opportunity to see the girls in action this season and also giving the team several nice trips. The prominent girls' schools and girls' colleges and "Co-ed" colleges of this part of the State are to have a place on the schedule. No one need fear that the games will be slow and uninteresting in any sense of the words, for the girls are playing boys' rules. The Echo wishes to congratulate the girls on the way this matter was carried thru and adds with all fervor and sincerity, "Long live girls' intercollegiate Athletics at Juniata."

Lebanon Valley Beaten By Close Score

On Friday evening, January 13th, the Lebanon Valley College Quintet came out upon our floor with the reputation of being a strong aggregation. Well did they live up to their name, for there was not a second of the playing time which was not crowded full of snappy passing, shooting and all the thrills dear to the heart of the basket-ball fan. All this fast work was not done by the visiting team. Our men, realizing they were up against the real thing in basket-ball, played as we had never seen them play before. The ball flashed from one end of the floor to the other. Neither team seemed to have the advantage over the other. At the end of the first half both teams had scored only two field goals; but Lebanon Valley had shot more fouls, so the half ended 13-7 in their favor.

Our men entered the second half with their minds made up to win or die. Ere long that "second half come back" for which Juniata basket-ball teams have been famous in the past, made itself evident and the scores grew closer together. At last the score was tied! We must win, we must! was the slogan of team and student body alike. Lebanon Valley made another goal.

Up went a tremendous yell from the students. The score must be tied, the game must be won. The yelling was deafening. Juniata made another goal. The rooting became a thunderous roar. The score was tied again. Juniata made another goal. Bedlam broke loose. The game was won. Juniata 30, Lebanon Valley 28.

A feature of this conflict was the potting by Engle, at critical moments of the game, of three field goals from the center of the floor.

Juniata	Lebanon Valley
Engle F	Wolfe
Donelson F	Metoxin
Shaute C	Wolfe
Hoffman G	Homan
Oller G	Cohen

Field Goals—Wolfe 4, Engle 3, Shaute 3, Donelson 2, Hoffman 2, Cohen 2, Wolfe 1, Metoxin 1, Homan 1. Fouls—Hoffman 10 out of 15, Wolfe 10 out of 12.

Referee—Neff. Scorer—Stein.

Susquehanna Outclassed

Tuesday evening, January 17th, our swiftly running basketball machine completely out-distanced the Susquehanna University team in a very pleasing game on our home floor. Our men by far outclassed Susquehanna in every stage and feature of the game. There was no uncertainty at any time as to who would be the victor. As the first half went along our men soon found the weak spots of Susquehanna's defense, and as a consequence the ball was snapped through for seven field goals that half. Three of these were made by Hoffman, our fast running guard. The first half ended with our boys on the long end of an 18-12 score.

As the second half began to evolve itself all indications seemed to point toward a "mountain" score for Juniata. Our hopes were blasted and we became somewhat worried as to the outcome of the game when Engle, the speedy running partner of Donelson, had the

misfortune to dislocate his shoulder. However, this did not stop the onrush of our boys, and the game took such a favorable turn that two other substitutes were sent into it. Bannon, forward for Susquehanna, sprained his ankle in the latter part of the second half and was substituted for by Sweeney, who scored three goals for the visitors.

The fast, snappy passing and quick, true shots of our men were a feature of the game. Hand in hand with these went the accurate foul shooting of Hoffman. Thus the game ended 34-25 in our "flavor".

Juniata	Susquehanna
Engle F	Sole
Donelson F	Bannon
Shaute C	Rogawity
Hoffman G	Gaffney
Oller G	Raymer
Conrad F	Sweeney
Snyder G	
Holsinger C	

Field Goals—Shaute 5, Hoffman 5, Rogawity 5, Sweeney 3, Donelson 3, Bannon 1, Gaffney 1. Fouls—Hoffman 8 out of 10, Cole 4 out of 9, Gaffney 1 out of 2, Sweeney 0 out of 1.

Reserves Play Two Games

On Tuesday evening, January 24th, the reserve team journeyed to Mt. Union to play the High School there. In former years the reserves have always been beaten by Mt. Union on Mt. Union's floor by one or two points. This year they went determined to win at any cost. At the end of the first six minutes things looked blue. Mt. Union led 12-4. The reserves made a spurt, however, and the half ended 20-15 in Juniata's favor.

In the second half neither side had an advantage. Each kept about the same pace. However, neither side was out of danger of losing until the final whistle. The reserves came out of the struggle 33-26 in their favor. It was a fast, hard fought game and displayed

credit to the playing ability of the reserves. The reserve men used in the lineup were: Conrad and Wolfgang, forwards; Holsinger, center; Richard Snyder and Ira Holsopple, guards.

On Saturday evening, January 28th, the Reserves met the Altoona Triangle Juniors on our floor. The first half was a walk away for the Reserves, ending 21-10 in their favor. Too many substitutes were put in, in the second half, and the game was lost 34-33. The same lineup as the Mt. Union game, with the exception that Howe played center instead of Holsinger, was used in the first half.

Teachers, Notice!

Requests are constantly coming to the office of the Placement Service of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., for teachers specifically trained along certain lines. Many of these positions not only offer larger fields of service, but very attractive compensation.

Great difficulty has been experienced in finding teachers specifically trained for the positions vacant. That the Placement Service may function most effectively it is necessary that the registration list of teachers be large.

Registration cards are provided by which active and prospective teachers may register. These may be had upon application to the Department of Public Instruction. At the same time that we are asking our readers to carry the information concerning the Placement Service to teachers, we are asking the alumni to give the widest possible publicity to the Placement Service, thereby rendering a valuable service not only to the teachers and schools, but to the children of this Commonwealth.

For further information address Henry Klonower, Assistant Director, Teacher Bureau, in charge of Placement Service.



Most every college paper, be it funny, be it sad
At some time or other, has inserted this ad—

"If you have any news, for Pete's sake, send it in!"

"If you have any jokes, don't forget, send them in!"

And so the "Echo", too, makes a similar call,

"If you have any "stuff", send it in, one and all.

How About It, Men?

Prof. O. R. Myers (explaining the extensive use of argument): "Woman couldn't get along without argument—now, could she?"

Miss Landis—"Well, she could if there were no men around."

So They Tell Us—

All men are not homeless, Silly reminds us, but some men are home less than others.

No matter how hungry a horse is, he will never eat a bit.

You can drive a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead.

—Voo Doo.

So Say We All

"I've had French on my mind all afternoon!"

Glenn Lehman (following Blue Book in French): "So have I, but the worst part of it was, I couldn't get much of it off."

He who love and runs away
May live to love another day.

Mandy: "Rastus, you-all reminds me of one of dere flyin' machines."

Rastus: "'Cause I'se a high-flyer, Mandy?"

Mandy: "No, 'cause you ain't no good on earth." —Tiger.

Cut Rates

"Please, ma'am, give a poor blind man a dime."

"Why, you're only blind in one eye!"

"Well, make it a nickel then."

—Lampoon.

Auto-matically

Multi Millions: "Is your son home from college?"

Well Thye: "I presume so, I haven't seen my car for a week."

—Orange Owl.

"I'm working hard to get ahead," To Her Dad he murmured sadly.

"I'm glad to see it," he replied,

"You surely need one badly."

—Tiger.

An Elephant, For Instance

Miss Howard: "Why, would you believe it, I don't think I could describe a cricket so you could tell it from any other animal!"

Carry—"Why did kings tap men on their heads when they knighted them?"

Lary—"Perhaps the stars made the "knights" more realistic!"

Juniata Nursery Rhymes

Celesta has a little man,
His cheeks are like the rose,
And everywhere Celesta goes,
Dwight Snyder turns his toes.

Dear little Bobbie has lost her
heart,
But we all know where to find it.
Just leave her alone, she'll wander
back home,
With poor old Max left stark alone.

Little Miss Hershey sat in the
lib'ry,
Feeling most blue and not gay.
But along came dear Sieber, who
never has peevd her (?),
And frightened her sorrow away.

At the Sugar Bowl they dined, he
and she.
'Twas long after folks have their
tea.
But the price that he paid,
Such havoc it made,
That they finally walked home at
the late hour of three.

You must be nimble,
You must be quick.
To get past Miss Harley,
And do it slick.

Prof. Ward (to Mr. Christman
in the dining room): "Would you
kiss a girl?"

Nancy Graybill (at the other end
of the table talking about exams.):
"Isn't it a wonderful sensation?"

Hazel George: "It sure is."

Prof. Ward: "How do you
know?"

Co-ed—"How lovely these roses
are! There is still some "dew" on
them."

Ed—"I know it, but how the
deuce did you?" —Voo Doo.

The ECHO is in favor of co-educational coasting parties with certain limitations—that permissions be granted only when the ground is covered with a smooth coat of snow and ice.

Where There's a Will, There's a Way

Jinks Hyer (upon seeing Miriam
Clark with arm bandaged):

"Well, there, now what have I
always told you—just leave it to
the Freshmen to distinguish them-
selves."

"The Engagement"

Love is a wound that keen doth
smart,
And two fold is the dread.
But ere the victim loses his heart,
He first must lose his head.

Ho! Hum!

Lee—"Every time she smiles it
reminds me of a Pullman car at
eight o'clock in the evening."

Lesli—"Howsat?"

Lee—"No lowers and very few
uppers left." —Gargoyle.

Lydia Griest (reading menu):
"Mutt and Jeff sundae! Well, of
all things!"

Emma (carefully explaining):
"Oh, not at all. You see, Helen
and Kersey come here quite fre-
quently."

After talking with some people,
the high price of ivory is to be
wondered at.

As one of the merits of this mag-
azine it is claimed that the last
word in any argument with a wo-
man is the ECHO.

In College Algebra:

Dr. Shively: "Mr. Fink, what is
an unknown quantity?"

Mr. Fink: "I can't define it,
Doctor, but I can give a good illus-
tration."

Dr. Shively: "The illustration is
excellent. That will do."

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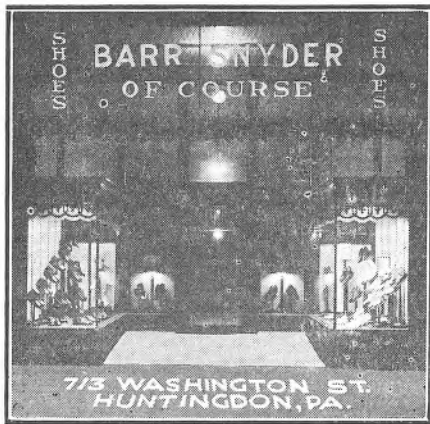
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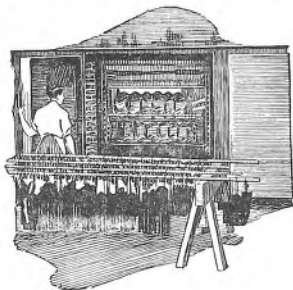
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JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 3

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EDITORIAL

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE

The code of rules governing student activities which the Student-Faculty has recently passed, marks an important event in the history of Juniata College. The purpose of this enactment is threefold: First, to distribute the leadership among a larger number of individuals; second, to attach more dignity to student officials; and third, to make all campus organizations more efficient. In approving this measure, the Faculty conferred upon the Student Council the power to enforce it and to pass on the eligibility of individuals to hold offices of student trust.

In this procedure the Student Council, as the representative body of all college classes, has assumed a responsibility which no former body of its kind has ever done. The successful efforts of campus organizations to comply with this program in the spring elections, is a fair indication of the co-operative spirit which supports the Council, and should inspire that body on to greater activity.

That this "greater" activity may take the form of a movement which will lead to student govern-

ment is entirely within the realm of probability. The obstacles which stand in the way of such progress are not nearly as obstructive as some people might believe. Various members of the Faculty have expressed opinions favorable to student government. The student body has all the latent powers of complete self-government. The one huge hindrance is the failure of the students to realize their own abilities.

It is only proper that any further attempts toward student government should be initiated by the Student Council. Its late activities should furnish proof of its ability to function in this capacity. Do the students desire self-government? Their answer to this question should be firmly impressed upon their councilmen. The hope of the future rests upon a greater seriousness on the part of every student, when he casts his ballot in the election of his representative to the Student Council, and upon the support which he afterwards renders to those who have been selected by him and his fellow-students to assume the duties of Councilmen.

EXCHANGES

Again we wish to call to the attention of Juniata students the numerous publications of other colleges which may be found on the Exchange shelf in the Library. They are well worth reading, and there is no better way to learn of the activities of the colleges and universities of America. The Exchange Department aims to bring before the students and subscribers just a taste of this abundant material.

In the editorial section of the

Bethany Harbinger are several interesting articles; articles which deal with three particular problems that face the Student Body of our own institution. These problems are "knocking" the College, a deeper and more genuine sense of honor, and a satisfactory solution to our social activities. These three problems are presented and to the first two mentioned, there is a solution offered. As a solution to the social situation the editor suggests dancing. But the introduction of dancing in the parties and socials of that college would conflict with

its "inspirational history and beautiful traditions". Every student at J. C. must have by this time realized the inadequacy of our socials. Most of them are miserable failures and a standing joke, yet how many students have seriously thought out a possible solution to this condition? There is surely some way this unfortunate situation can be relieved and still retain those high and noble ideals for which Juniata stands.

FIRST PRIZE, BAILEY ORATION

By Stanley Stroup

The Widening Vision

I believe that I would be correct in assuming that all of us have at sometime or other experienced the nightmare. Hence you may appreciate my experience. I had the most profound respect for a venerable old gentleman of mythology called Methuselah. Perhaps that would account for the fact that he and his wise old ram dropped in for a chat not so many nights ago. And after talking for awhile he arose to go and said, "Boy, always remember this: It's never too late to learn," and then faded into the void. Now Methuselah should be an authority on that subject, should he not? And whether you believe my little tale or not, the fact remains that one of the truest adages of all times is this self-same truth. For is it not true that with every hour that passes, the horizon of human intelligence becomes broader and clearer; that each day is richer for the discoveries of the day before and each decade even more so? Yes, not a moment flies by but that someone, somewhere, gives birth to an idea, a vision or a theory which moves the world farther on the scale of destiny. Whither leads this scale of destiny? What can be the end? If the scope of our vision continues wid-

ening, if progress is the expansion of ideas and ideas acquire still a greater acceleration as the years roll by, what manner of life will there be five hundred years from now? We cannot know, we can only conjecture and perhaps even the wildest of our conjectures would fall far short of the reality. But of this much we can be certain, that with each evolution of that, we come nearer and nearer the solution of the more solvable mysteries of life in and about us; that throughout all ages, this learning which we now possess has been accumulating, that throughout all ages the mind of the world has been undergoing changes and reactions until it arrived at that group of ideas which prevailed previous to the late war. And thus as in the past, nations began to realize the glaring faults in the old system of affairs, and the friction from the conflict of ideals gave birth to the world's greatest war. And out of the destruction, the havoc, the pestilence and despair of this the world's greatest war, there was born a sudden awakening, a startling realization, a new mind—a wider vision of the true association of the people of the earth.

And the leaders of the nations of the world grasped that vision, proclaimed far and wide, and its doctrine of international co-operation, the abolishment of war and the establishment of the true spirit of democracy, so that we, the mob, hailed the dawning of this new era, acclaimed with one accord the champions of our nations, and then retrenched into our old shells of national ambition and selfishness. Many of these champions in whom we placed the utmost trust, failed because of this.

But the vision refused to die; its principles had been so infused into the minds of the peoples of the various nations that they were bound to find expression through

conscientious public opinions. Thus it is that in the light of the failure of the League of Nations, the Arms Conference was inaugurated. Now it and its accomplishments are a matter of history. The success of its results will be tested by the future. But as Frank H. Sinirock says, "It has made a decided step forward in the progress of civilization." And truly it has, for being an outgrowth of this widening vision, it has succeeded in a small measure, in advancing international co-operation and in restricting the ruthlessness of naval warfare. Friends, are any of you in accordance with those counsellors of perfection who are satisfied with nothing short of a millenium? If so, break away from it! Rome was not built in a day; neither does Niagara fall upwards!

Democracy—the true way of life is a far call indeed—for in a general democracy the same moral laws must suffice for the governing of both individuals and nations. Nevertheless, despite the fact that we have seemingly advanced so little, we dare not retract. We must carry on! It is our sacred heritage handed down to us by the civilizations of the past, by our soldier dead and those who might have been their offspring!

Through this beautiful valley there runs one of the greatest railway systems of the world, over which in the calm, serene stillness of mysterious night time, when the earth seems deep in slumber and profound darkness reigns, one can hear the midnight mail come suddenly racing out of the mountains of the west and go whirling by. A great human headlight, an unyielding senseless mass, on it dashes, thundering along, past life and death, and all passion; past glimmering bridges and pale rivers and silent, sleeping villages. And still the gleaming iron rails call in the great distance, yearningly. Straining every nerve and fibre it answers

the call; pounding on the switch-lights, scooping up the stations—the gloomy land, and the threatening sky. Cities appear before it, soon behind it in a mist of darkness. And still on it races, thundering past its own thunder and its own own echoes die away. And now it merges out into the vast plain, out into the vast fields of silence, drinking up mad, splendid, black little miles with a passion, a zest, and an earnestness born of a great desire. And ever it seems to go coursing over the endless miles of rails guided by an unaltering, ever watchful hand. In reality with the first streaks of dawn its race is run and its task is ended.

Out of all the uncertainty of this reconstruction period through which we are now passing there has come another midnight mail which as none other than this new system of affairs which has in its turn come thundering out of the mountains of the west, championed by that one nation possessing the moral and physical courage, the United States. And the past urges it on, even as the dying echoes and the future beckons to it even as the iron rails. Out upon the roof of the world it will go whirling by, gathering speed every instant driven and guided by courageous men, a product and a result of their incessant and unceasing toil. Many years brimming with hope, fear, laughter, sorrow, and sacrifice will pass before this new system of affairs will also merge out into the vast fields of silence, and at last reach its goal! Yet, finally, the sentiments, beliefs and ideals of the common people will be clustered, molded and remolded until they are crystallized into legal form.

What! It is all a vague dream, a foolish vision, a fanatical raving? We should deal with facts and real life. Well, and so we are. For real life is more than a living. It is a wonderful adventure, always full

of mystery, of truths that dust-covered text books hide away, of pioneers that go beyond our strength, of beautiful things that we cannot master, but are driven ever and again to attempt. And an entrance, perhaps a conquest of these things, can only be attained by an open mind, by the study of man's past and his dreams bright

with heroism, reflections and outbreak of desire. For these dreams have a hard hold on reality, and have refined and sustained it. And the far distant hour approaches when the Rule of Reason, the Sword of Righteousness, and the Book of Service will become realities, for these are the guardians of the destiny of the Widening Vision.



The Ausflug

Rah Rah for the "Ausflug"! Lots of pep and spirit for a royal good time manifested itself in the hearts of some sixty Juniata students as they sauntered or—dashed for the 4:50 train. Tickets were bought for Petersburg, a small town about ten miles up the line. Fortunately, the train stayed on the track and all safely arrived at the point of deboardment. Of course, two of the officiating chaperons, Miss Howard and Dr. Wagner, gave particular attention that all the party left the train. Special attention was directed toward Mr. Hanawalt, '22, and Mr. Landis, '22.

Then commenced the march for the Lutheran Church, where the promised chicken and waffle dinner was to be served. It was really a pretty sight to see this double column of bright-eyed, light-hearted youth march across the tracks and up through the main streets of the town, on out to the Church.

Dinner was served almost immediately upon the arrival of the crowd, this being highly appreciated by such fellows as Hugh Beckley, '22, and Lester Hess, '22. The

tables were arranged in the basement of the Church. The meal consisted of the much looked forward to chicken and waffles, with all of the accessories that usually go with them. After the first course, the toastmaster, and president of the Lyceum, Mr. Engle, '23, staggered to his feet and inaugurated the toast program. Then followed an hour of fun and laughter, as the wits and humorists did their utmost to make themselves heard above the general uproar of village gossip. The program was opened by Leon Myers, '23, who toasted to the dinner. Miss Wolgemuth, '22, gave a splendid adaptation of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. The toasts continued and the party was well entertained by the following: Miss Riley, '23; Donald Brumbaugh, '23; Kersey Mierly, '25; Miss Hess, '25; George Christman, '24, and Dr. Wagner. A toast was offered by Calvert Ellis, '23, to the basket ball team for their successful eastern trip. The toast was responded to by Captain Oller, '23.

After the last course, which consisted of cake and ice cream, the "Ausflugians" went up to the Sunday School rooms. Miss Lydia

Withers, '23, sang several beautiful solos, after which the crowd was further entertained by a fake play and some games. The climax of the evening took place when Miss Rosenberger, acting in the capacity of a sugar agent, gracefully swallowed a spoonful of salt. At about nine o'clock the train was boarded and the happy crowd returned to Huntingdon.

"The Outskirts of the Universe"

On Friday evening, February 10th, the students of the College, with many down-town friends, were delighted with a most instructive and entertaining lecture by B. R. Baumgard entitled, "The Outskirts of the Universe." We were led into the subject by a general discussion of astronomy, and then colored views of Southern California and Mt. Wilson. In Mt. Wilson Observatory is located the largest telescope in the world, and through this telescope many of the photographic views presented had been seen. These pictures showed the formation of matter on the sun, moon and other planets. Most interesting was his discussion of the sun and eclipses, and we learned the fact that Huntingdon had lain in the direct path of an eclipse of the sun in 1109 B. C.

So vivid were the pictures, both in word and color, and so fluent was the speaker, that our highest interest was caught and held throughout the entire lecture.

Mr. Baumgart is of English and Swedish descent, was educated in Sweden and is a graduate of Strengnas College. He has made a special study of astronomy and has traveled and explored extensively. He is a scientist who presents his material in popular form. The recognition of his ability by the scientific world is demonstrated by the fact that he is officially connected with more than a score of scientific clubs throughout the world.

"The Bible Institute"

The Bible Institute at Juniata this year surpassed all previous records, not only in the caliber of the talent employed and in attendance, but also in the enthusiasm shown throughout the entire time of the meetings. The college made a decided step for the better in the grade of speakers employed. Each one of them was a specialist in his own field of endeavor. It would be impossible to put into print the fine Christian spirit that was everywhere apparent on the hill during the week of February sixth to tenth. A very noticeable feature of the institute this year was the attendance of a large majority of the students at many of the sessions. In fact there was more than one evening when the Stone Church was filled to the last seat in the house.

The outstanding speaker of the Institute was Dr. James M. Gray, Dean of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Gray as a Bible expositor is unsurpassed in the world, and he rose to the height of his ability in his three discussions of the Book of Romans. He made the Book of Romans so plain that any person, whether the graduate of a theological course, or the preparatory student of high school grade was able to get an individual message from the Epistle. His talks on the fundamental soundness of the Word of God were clear-cut in their position, and left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to the authenticity of the Bible.

The members of the Bible Institute were exceedingly fortunate in having the pleasure of hearing Mr. and Mrs. Norton, of the Belgian Gospel Mission, of Brussels, Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. Norton had just arrived in this country from Belgium, and Juniata was their first stop in America. These two devout christian people, who have won such a name for themselves all

over the world for their work among the soldiers during the World War, did not fail to impress everyone who heard them of the power in the true christian life, and the one which stands firm on the fundamentals of the Bible. In the relating of their experiences they impressed indelibly upon the minds of all who heard them the infinite value of prayer, and the miraculous things that a life wholly devoted to the Master's use can accomplish. Their mission, which is run entirely on faith, has accomplished some marvelous things towards the evangelization of Belgium. The Lord will never fail to bless the work of two people so wholly given over to His service.

Prof. Ober, former President of Elizabethtown, and now located at Columbia University, delivered two most helpful messages on the methods of Sunday School instruction, and on Wednesday evening very delightfully entertained all his hearers with an illustrated lecture on Tokio and the World's Sunday School Convention. With his many slides he introduced his audience into the ways and customs of this man to the west of us, about whom so many know so little.

Mr. W. G. Landes, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, of Philadelphia, in two talks very admirably showed the necessity for the right kind of Sunday School teachers, and how they could best get their training. In the evening he delivered a lecture on "The Plains of Ono", which stimulated everyone to higher ambition, and fired everyone with a zeal to get off the plains of Ono and strive to reach the mountains of success.

Elder Charles D. Bonsack, Secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, of Elgin, Illinois, brought out in his talks very clearly the relationship between the local church and missions, and the necessity for

the right kind of a consciousness on the part of the individual before aggressive christian work can be undertaken.

Dr. T. T. Myers very helpfully discussed the Epistle to the Ephesians for the benefit of all who were interested in this most important Epistle of the New Testament.

Dr. C. C. Ellis in two short talks emphasized the need for the right kind of Christian Religious Education, and pointed out the necessity for avoiding what commonly to-day passes under the guise of Religious Education.

Dr. A. B. VanOrmer, in a very plain way in one talk, showed how both reason and faith have a place in the life of the Christian, and that we can not do without either one, but that both are necessary for a well-rounded christian life.

Dr. Galen B. Royer cleared up some of the problems connected with the Vacation Bible School for the benefit of the Sunday School workers who were present.

Juniata Celebrates St. Valentine's Birthday

According to custom, the afternoon of February 22nd was celebrated as a holiday about the campus. The Club Rooms were open from three to five, but many of the students sought recreation out of doors on account of the delightfully warm day. However, at five they all gathered in the Gym, which had been decorated in the National colors. Needless to say they thoroughly enjoyed themselves as all sat about in circles waiting for some Junior Academy lad and lass to serve them with delicious sandwiches and ice cream.

In the evening the friends and students of the college were delightfully entertained by the Senior Academy Class in the presentation of the very original three act farce by George H. Broadhurst, entitled "Why Smith Left Home." Our interest was sustained to the

end when we discovered Smith left home because he was in love with his wife. The play appeared as a finished product and ease, naturalness and rapid action dominated the whole performance. Much credit is due to Prof. Kochel for careful training which the players must have received.

The cast was as follows:

John Smith	Richard Snyder
General Billetdoux	Paul Stayer
Count von Guggenheim	Robert Patrick
Major Duncombe	Glen Cunningham
Robert Walton	Eugene Spargo
Mrs. John Smith	Elizabeth Wertz
Miss Smith	Beulah Johnston
Mrs. Billetdoux	Grace Metz
Rose Walton	Freda Lloyd
Julia	Edith Hartman
Elsie	Martha Kerr
Lovenia Daly	Catherine Benson...

Stoler Good, Alumni Director

Several years ago William Emmerth Swigart, '06, was made Corresponding Secretary of the Alumni Association of the College. During the period of his services many letters were sent out boosting the Alumni interests of the college and urging a closer co-operation between the college and its former graduates. Through his efforts large numbers of the alumni were attracted back to the college for the annual gathering at Commencement time each year. For several years he carried on this work purely through his interest in the Alumni Association, and without receiving any remuneration in a financial way.

At the annual meeting in June, nineteen hundred and twenty, Mr. Harry F. Sieber, N. E., '99, then president of the association, made the proposition that he would promise financial support to the alumni secretary who would give more time to the work. Prof. J. A. Myers, of the Normal English Class of '87, was selected for this work. Under the administration of this famous Ju-

niatan the alumni have been kept in touch with the life and interests of the college through J. A.'s Juniatagrams. The value of this touch with the alumni impressed itself upon the trustees as well as the alumni. They have come to recognize the added value of a closer connection through an alumni director between the former students and graduates of the college and the present student body and faculty. Mr. Stoler Good, '18, of Waynesboro, Pa., has been elected to this position. Mr. Good began his studies at Juniata in 1913, and continued until June, 1918, when he received his A. B. degree from the college.

Mr. Good has been known as a capable business man in Waynesboro, as well as an influential worker in the Church of the Brethren. Mr. Good at present holds the position as auditor of the First National Bank, of Waynesboro. He was an employe of the People's National Bank for a period of about eight years, and when that bank and the Bank of Waynesboro merged, he became auditor of the First National Bank. Mr. Good and his wife will move to Huntingdon, where they will make their home. Mrs. Good, better known as Miss Rachel Bixler, '18, was a classmate of her husband's during their school days at Juniata. The ECHO extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Good and his wife upon their return to their Alma Mater. Mr. Good will enter upon his new duties on April the first.

Mr. Ressler Resigns

We learn that Mr. A. H. Ressler, who has been the efficient Business Manager and Treasurer of the college for nearly two years, has tendered his resignation to take effect April first. Mr. Ressler expects to devote himself to his business interests in Waynesboro, Pa. The students will be sorry to lose his genial personality from the college.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Lyceum

At mid-years the regular election of officers was held with the following result: President, Harold Engle; Vice President, Jack Oller; Secretary, Lorine Hyer; Treasurer, Mazie Riley.

The first public program under the new administration was rendered on the evening of Friday, February ninth:

Reading ----- Lorine Hyer
 Discussion—"Radio Telegraphy"
 ----- Glenn Norris
 Paper—"Sea Verse" -----
 ----- Calvert Ellis
 Cello Solo ----- Dr. Wagner
 Critic's Report ---- Miss Howard

English Club

"Standard Short Story Night" at the English Club, Friday, March 3, proved to be an evening pleasantly and profitably spent. There was a large percentage of the members present, and thus the "round-table" gathering was much larger and more animated than usual. The early part of the evening was given over to the transaction of business and the discussion of matters of interest to the club members. The newly-elected president opened the meeting and immediately aroused even the less enthusiastic ones present by announcing his resignation as president. This was accepted with deep regret. Thereupon, Miss Pearl Hess, '22, was elected president in his stead. But it was not all business, for the secretary then took charge and the following program was given to an interested group of listeners:

STANDARD SHORT STORIES

I. French—Guy de Maupassant.

"The Necklace" Miss Evans, '10

Life of Maupassant Pearl Hess, '22

II. English—Rudyard Kipling.

Life of Kipling Sarah Steel, '23

"Moti Qui" Wilfred Neff, '24

III. American—Frank R. Stockton.

Life of Stockton.....Edward van Ormer, '23

"The Lady or the Tiger"

..... Marian Cleveland, '23

Following the program, an open discussion was held, chiefly on "The Lady or the Tiger"—and if you haven't read that delightful short story, do so and decide for yourself whether it was the "Lady" or the "Tiger."

Music Club

The Music Club entered upon the second semester with a large addition of new members from the Freshman class, and with a resolution to achieve greater results in the particular line of art that the Club represents.

The new members have already proved capable workers by lending their co-operation in a most satisfactory manner. A novel part of the program on February 24th was the initiation of the new members. Solos, duettes, and quartettes were given on instruments such as the mandolin, banjo, ukelele, cornet, violin, the harmony of which was very well submerged. Several vocal solos were then given. The club prophesies a surplus of musical talent on the campus since these stars have begun to shine.

Science Club Celebrates

The Science Club enjoyed its regular meeting February 24, in its regular meeting place, room 204, Science Hall. Because of sickness several of the members on the program were unable to fulfill their

part, thus making the program shorter than usual. Dr. Shively entertained and instructed with an illustrated lecture on "Astronomy", which proved to be of deep interest to all present. He was followed by Ira Holsopple, who discussed "The Water Power of Niagara Falls."

After the program, the fun began. The new members, after duly passing through a review of tests (?) to determine their fitness to become members of the Club, were ushered upstairs, where light refreshments were served by the Home Economics Department. Wit ran high during the entertainment and everybody voted it an enjoyable meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

In a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., February 5th, Dr. T. T. Myers gave a most interesting and inspiring address on "Am I my brother's keeper?" It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Those Echo readers who contributed to the Bazaar will be interested in knowing for what purpose the money received was devoted. The Y. W. decided to add to the amount, making it \$100, and give it to Nina Melinchenko, our Russian girl, that she might send it to her needy sister. After a forced silence lasting several years Nina heard that her sister and family had been exiled to Italy and were in want. Knowing that it was a worthy cause, the money was given that she might remain in school and need not go to earn money to aid her sister.

Thursday, February 23rd, Mrs. Azuba Jones, a Welsh Industrial Worker traveling for the W. C. T. U., under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the girls at the Silk Mill. One week later she spoke to the Y. W. at the College. These are steps toward establishing a friendly bond of helpfulness be-

tween our girls and those of other employment. May the Father bless their united efforts that much good may be the result!

Y. M. C. A.

It is well that the Y. M. C. A. devotes much of its time to the study of the lives of men who have been an inspiration to their fellows and who continue to inspire the people of our day. During the last month a fine opportunity has been afforded for the study of such men. At two of our regular meetings the lives of Washington and Lincoln were studied in order that the great lessons of life that they learned and incorporated in their lives might become a part of the life-blood of the organization whose purpose it is to produce men who are representative of true and worthy manhood.

On Sunday evening, February 26th, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. joined in presenting a program in which Miss Neher, the traveling secretary of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren presented the need of Christian men and women in the work of the Master. The needs of the home and foreign fields were equally stressed. She emphasized the fact that the need is the call. One lesson that was very fitting is expressed in the quotation, "Make the bond between you and God strong while you have your Christian friends to help you." The coming of Miss Neher was highly beneficial and much appreciated.

At noon on Monday, February 27th, Mr. L. N. Miller, the traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on his way from the Conference at Tyrone, gave to the fellows a very inspirational talk on the fruits of the Conference. He strongly urged that the organization at this place be represented at the Conferences to be held at Pittsburgh and at Silver Bay during the spring and early summer months.

Mission Band

Since the inspiring sessions of the Bible Institute, enthusiasm has been prevalent among the Student Volunteers. On the 14th of February, with George Dixon leading, an echo meeting gave many of the volunteers opportunity to testify to the benefits and blessings received during the preceding week. Miss Graybill voiced some of the pointing truths emphasized, after which Mr. Keiper told of the influences these should have on the succeeding work.

The subject of "The Master Teacher" was ably presented on the 21st by Mr. Shober and Mr. Blough. Jesus is our example, friend, and guide; but likewise our teacher.

The week end of the 25th will be memorable to those who had the opportunity of meeting Miss Neher, who visited Juniata as the representative of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren. She is a young woman of wide experience and one whose fondest aim is to help young men and women to find the Father's will in their lives.

At the monthly business meeting on the evening of the 28th, the band planned to raise \$300 to help build the mission school at Shou Shang, China. Mr. Noffsinger gave an enthusiastic report of the cordiality with which the deputations have been received among our people. A number of deputations are planned for the Spring Term. The meeting ended with the reading of letters received from Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor, of India. They send their hearty greetings and best wishes to the Faculty and students of Juniata.

Library Notes

The stage is all set for the General Information Contest! Printed

lists of questions are appearing on the Bulletin Boards and in the Library! How many can you answer? Are you looking up the ones you do not know? Use the Library!

One question, "How long have the flowers been in the vases in the Library?" has aroused so much discussion, we feel a public answer is in order.

First of all, is "bitter-sweet" a flower? Said berries were gathered early in September, and **preserved** carefully to attract the "jays". Who can say we have been unsuccessful?

The following books have been added to the Library, and are given as suggestions for general reading:

Braithwaite, W. S. Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1921.

Dow, C. M. Anthology and Bibliography of Niagara Falls.

Howe, M. A. D. Boston; the Place and the People.

Irwin, William. The Next War.

Kephart, Horace. Our Southern Highlanders. Mirrors of Fashion.

O'Brien, Frederick. Mystic Isles of the South Seas.

Potter, M. K. Art of the Vatican.

Shelley, H. C. John Harvard and His Times.

Wallace, Lew. An Autobiography.

Winter, William. Shakespeare on the Stage.

Do funny things happen in the Library? For instance:

Have you any books of friction?

Have you any of Kelly and Sheet's poems?

I want that yellow book with the soldier's picture on its back.

Is the little "Brown Mouse" in? "Joseph Vance" kissed "Alice For Short"

As the two in the Library stood.

"It Never Can Happen Again", she cried.

He sighed, "It Was Somehow Good".



ITEMS PERSONALS

Mrs. Don Marks, formerly Miss Lettie Neff, was a recent visitor on College Hill. Lettie seems to think that married life is to be preferred far above the routine of a stenographer.

Rev. William Irwin, pastor of the Brethren Church at Shelocta, Pa., spent the week-end visiting his niece, Miss Naomi Irwin, who is a student in the Academy.

Mr. Harry Rohrer, member of the College Class of '12, who is at present secretary of the Ardmore Y. M. C. A., stopped off at the College between trains on February the twenty-fifth.

Dr. Ellis was the speaker at the recent Alumni banquets at Philadelphia and Waynesboro, and also at the School Director's Association of Vandergrift and Gettysburg, Pa.

Bud Houck, of the Academy Class of '16, was in Huntingdon recently, making his regular rounds in the business of selling Hippolite.

The entertainment afforded by Dr. Wagner and Miss Douthett between the Acts of the Academy Senior Play was very much enjoyed by all who heard it.

St. Valentine, had he visited the College Dining Room on the even-

ing of his birthday would have seen some exceedingly rare sights, among which would have been the presence of Victrolas.

Prof. Frank B. Ward served as judge for a debate at Pennsylvania State College between State College and Bucknell University on Friday evening, February the 24th.

Prof. J. A. Myers has returned from a visit of three weeks to the Sunny South. The South, and especially Florida, can't keep a good man down.

On Sunday, February the nineteenth, Rev. Walker being ill, Rev. Ulrich, a student in the Divinity School, preached in the morning, and Dr. O. P. Hoover preached in the evening in the Stone Church.

The students were very sorry to learn of the severe illness of Miss Mary Griffith, sister of Prof. George Griffith, teacher in the Academy, but are glad to learn of signs of improvement in her case.

Prof. Earl Dubbell, of Waynesboro, supplied as Professor of English for Prof. Wilbur McKee while he was away for several weeks.

On the evening of February the fifteenth, the Bell Telephone Co., of Huntingdon, gave a demonstration in the Chapel on the use of

the telephone, and explained the many complications that are involved in its mechanism. The students appreciated the generosity of the company in affording them this opportunity to receive first-hand information on this most useful convenience.

The Academy Seniors spent a very enjoyable evening at Mapleton on Saturday, February the twenty-fifth, and incidentally relieved themselves of some of the profits of their play which were weighing heavily on their hands.

The Echo wishes to announce the organization of the L. O. P. H. Club. All persons wishing to join said organization, are asked to confer with Miss Bessie Dunn Howard in regard to their qualifications.

Miss Naomi Kleppinger, in honor of the visit of her father, Mr. Albert Kleppinger, of Dayton, Ohio, gave a dinner party at Mapleton on Saturday evening, February the fourteenth.

A jolly group of Fourth Hall Juniata girls found New York a very interesting as well as expensive place to spend a week-end.

On Wednesday afternoon, February the fifteenth, Mrs. Dr. Van Ormer entertained the lady members of the Faculty, and the wives of the Professors, at a very daintily served tea in observance of St. Valentine's Day.

Chapel Chimes

Chapel exercises during the week of the Bible Term were held in the Stone Church instead of the College Chapel, and the various institute speakers led the devotions.

On February the seventh, Elder

C. D. Bonsack, of Elgin, Ill., Secretary of the Missin Board of the Church of the Brethren, led Chapel.

On February the eighth, Dr. James M. Gray, Dean of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., gave a short message on the need of Bible study among students.

February the ninth, Mr. Ralph C. Norton, of the Gospel Mission, of Brussels, Belgium, pointed out to the students and members of the Bible Institute why a college should stand soundly on the Fundamentals of the Bible.

February the tenth, Mrs. Edith Fox Norton told the students some incidents in regard to the work of herself and her husband among the Belgians.

On February the thirteenth, President Brumbaugh spoke to the students on the need of Recreation, and how it can best be secured. He urged upon the students the need for the formation of regular habits, and the right kind of associations.

On February the twenty-seventh Miss Neher, of La Verne College, California, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren, conducted chapel and spoke to the students on the possibilities of a life career. She pointed out the need in every profession for men with the principles of Jesus Christ as their platform. She showed how the world's need is the student's opportunity.

Mrs. Azuba Jones, of Johnstown, Pa., traveling lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, led the morning devotions on Friday, March the third, and emphasized the importance of a close contact with God, and of the advantage to a student of such close contact with the spiritual powers of the universe.

Mrs. Rosie Snowberger Myers

Mrs. Rosie Snowberger Myers died at the home of Prof. O. R. Myers on Friday morning, February the twenty-fourth. Mrs. Myers was one of the first students of Juniata College, then known as the Brethren's Normal School. At the time of her death she was seventy-five years old. She was a resident of Bedford County for most of her life. After completing her work at the Brethren's Normal School she taught in the public schools of Mifflin County for several years. In 1887 she married Mr. George S. Myers, father of Prof. O. R. Myers. They had their residence in New Enterprise, Pa., until three years ago, when Mr. Myers died, and she came to make her home with Prof. O. R. Myers, her stepson. Mrs. Myers was a lady who in her prime of life was endowed with native ability as a writer, and contributed to various newspapers, and very frequently to her own church paper, The Gospel Messenger. The Echo extends sympathy to Prof. Myers and his family in their bereavement over the loss of one beloved to the hearts of all who knew her.

Mrs. C. F. McKee

On February the eighteenth the college as well as the whole of the Brethren Church were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. C. F. McKee, the loving wife and devoted companion of Elder C. F. McKee, of Covington, Ohio. Elder McKee was a graduate of the Normal English Course of '89. He was pastor for the last fourteen years at the Green Tree Brethren Church, Oaks, Pa. Last May he accepted a call to become pastor of the church at Covington, Ohio, where he was located at the time of the death of his wife. Mrs. McKee was a devout Christian lady, and was well-known in her own

church as well as in the brotherhood at large. Mrs. McKee was the mother of Prof. Wilbur McKee, at present Professor of English of the college faculty. The Echo wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Elder C. F. McKee and Prof. and Mrs. McKee in this their time of grief.

Debate

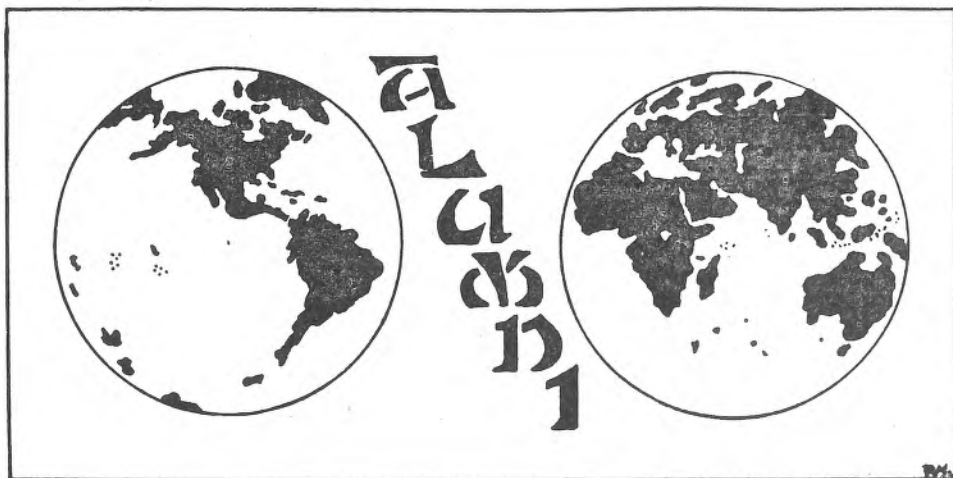
The Debating Squad is working quietly but diligently in preparation for the heaviest inter-collegiate schedule that Juniata has ever attempted to fulfill.

The Ladies' team, Misses Madolin Boorse, '23, Captain; Lorine Hyer, '24; Lois Detwiler, '24, and Thalia Hershey, '22, alternate, will meet the ladies of Bucknell in the College Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 22, Juniata will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That employers should recognize the labor unions."

On the evening of March eighteenth the men's team conducted a double debate with Albright, on the question: "Resolved, That the United States Government grant immediate independence to the Philippines." The affirmative team, Calvert Ellis, '23; Edward van Ormer, '24; J. E. Wardel, '24, and George Christman, '24, debated at home, and the negative, Glenn Norris, '24; Stanley Stroup, '25; Tobias Henry, '25, and Kersey Mierley, '25, debated at Albright.

On the evening of Friday, March twenty-fourth, the men's team will meet Ursinus on the same question, at the alumni Centers of York, and Philadelphia, Juniata's negative, will fulfill the former engagement and the affirmative the latter.

College Hill has felt a deep sympathy for President Brumbaugh during his late illness, and we are glad to report that his condition is improving.



Philadelphia Alumni Banquet

On the evening of February eighteenth, in the First Church of the Brethren, at Carlysle and Dauphin Streets, was held the Annual Banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. About four o'clock the guests began to arrive and until six o'clock some ninety had assembled.

At six-thirty the guests adjourned to the Sunday School Room of the church, where a sumptuous banquet was served after Reverend M. C. Swigart had offered thanks for the meal. Every one present was most fortunate in not only attending the Juniata Banquet, but also in celebrating our worthy President and Toastmaster's Birthday, Mr. Howe, N. E., '94, who had just turned fifty. He was much surprised when, at the proper time, the lights were dimmed and the waiter entered, carrying a huge birthday cake surrounded by fifty blue and gold candles which were shining brightly. Dr. W. I. Book, '96, presented Mr. Howe with the cake, together with a gavel, which was to aid him in maintaining the "Wilsonian rule". Mr. Howe generously shared his cake with all, and every one

present received a helping. The entire Alumni Association joined in wishing Mr. Howe many more happy birthdays.

A business session was next introduced by our President. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Roland Howe; Vice-President, Harry Sieber, '99; Secretary, Esther N. Swigart, '98; Treasurer, Philip R. Markley, Bus., '00; Executive Committee, Dr. W. I. Book, Mrs. E. D. Hoar, Raymond Ellis, '15; Edwin Brumbaugh, Louise Crownover, '12, J. M. Fogelsanger, Frank Foster and Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, '85.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor favored us with two very beautiful solos which added pleasure to the evening. Allen Brumbaugh, '18, was called on to make a toast. He spoke of what Juniata means to the outside world.

Mr. Wm. Price, N. E., '94, challenged every one to maintain the high ideals of the college.

Mr. Yoder, '04, the travelling secretary for the college, after favoring us with two solos, told us of the work he is doing for Juniata.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, '98, represented the college at the banquet. He brought to us the greetings from the college and then proceeded to

tell us of some of the forward movements of the past year.

Dr. Ellis announced the debate between Ursinus College and Juniata and suggested that it might be possible to hold this debate in Philadelphia.

Dr. Ellis concluded by expressing his appreciation to the Philadelphia Alumni Association for any helpfulness given the college.

Mr. Edward Ertle then favored us with two cheering vocal solos which added mirth to the evening.

Stoler B. Good, '18, was called on by our toast-master. Every one remembers what a splendid cheerleader Stoler was when an athletic event was at hand.

Upon the announcement by Dr. Ellis of the selection of Mr. Stoler Good as alumni director,

Mr. Harry Sieber, Vice-President, then insisted that we co-operate with the new official to the best of our ability, and further that this association be organized and that each member pay annual dues which will cover all expenses for the year.

A vote of thanks was tendered for the use of the church, after which Mr. Stover Kulp, '18, offered a closing prayer. The happy assemblage then broke up, each one going to their respective homes with the hope that we shall meet again next year.

Esther N. Swigart, '18,
Secretary.

Waynesboro Alumni Banquet

On Friday evening, February the twenty-fourth, the Alumni Association of Waynesboro, Pa., held its annual banquet in the G. A. R. rooms of the Wayne building. Over one hundred persons, including local alumni, former students, and friends of the college were in attendance.

Stoler B. Good, '18, chairman of the association, was toastmaster, and presided most acceptably. Grace was offered by the Rev. D.

D. Kauffman, Ph.D., pastor of the Methodist church.

A delightful musical program was rendered, the numbers being interspersed here and there during the serving of the courses. Duke Wright led some spirited singing of college songs, in which everybody joined. Miss Rello Oller, Voice, '20, sang "One Golden Day" (Foster), and "The Golden Fish" (Barbour); Professor Peter Buys, former instructor of instrumental music at Juniata, played several violin selections, "Adoration" (Borowski), and "Salute d'Amour" (Elgar); Mrs. Stoler Good, '18, and Miss Helen Miller, N. E., '17, of the high school faculty, played two piano duets, "Minuet" (Mozart), and "Les Chasseurs a Cheva" (Smith).

Toastmaster Good called upon a number of the guests for toasts and received enthusiastic responses. The speakers included Mrs. Ross Murphy, '12, Ph.D., an alumna of Juniata, at present professor of English at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland; President Ross, Murphy, '12, of Blue Ridge College, also an alumnus of Juniata; Earl Dubbel, who returned home for the banquet after a several weeks' stay at Juniata, where he was teaching as a substitute for one of the professors of English, and George Cashman, who was a student at Juniata when it was founded 46 years ago. Mr. Cashman presented to the college as a souvenir, a cane which the founder of the college, Professor James M. Zook, gave to Mr. Cashman when he was a student at Juniata, a cane which Professor Zook had used in Waynesboro when he was a teacher in the local high school.

The final speaker of the evening was Doctor Ellis, who, in his usual felicitous manner, enthused every one over the work Juniata is doing, and expressed the sense of indebtedness the college feels for her

Waynesboro friends for their loyalty and devotion to the institution.

The local association voted to provide a scholarship to the college to be granted to a graduate of the Waynesboro high school annually.

The banquet was brought to a close by prayer, offered by Rev. Clay Wertz, N. E., '04, of the Brethren.

Officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Earl Dubbel; Vice President, Rev. Clay Wertz; Secretary, Miss Bessie Rohrer, N. E., '97; Treasurer, William Widdowson, '10; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Orville Sollenberger, '18.

Philadelphia Debate

Through the untiring efforts of Harry F. Sieber, arrangements have been concluded recently whereby Juniata's affirmative debate team will meet Ursinus on the floor of the Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on the evening of Friday, March twenty-fourth. The question to be discussed is, Resolved, That the United States Government grant immediate independence to the Philippines.

This is a live question in world politics, and the enthusiasm with which the Philadelphia alumni are rallying to the support of Juniata's orators in their endeavor to free this suppressed race of the far East is highly admirable and in full keeping with Juniata "pep".

Calvert Ellis, '23, Captain; Edward Van Ormer, '24; J. E. Wardel, '24, and George Christman, '24, Alternate, will represent the College at this stately event. Mr. Harry F. Sieber, Mr. Philip Markley, and Mr. Rowland L. Howe represent the alumni who are making this debate possible.

Miss Naomi Holsopple, Academy, '13, has been teaching in the

Linden Junior High School in Philadelphia. She is expecting to enter the University of Pennsylvania, where she will pursue courses in education.

Miss Mary Griffith, Business, '21, has been most critically ill in Harrisburg. She first had an attack of ptomaine poisoning which turned to gastric fever, affecting the lining of her heart and thence causing a blood clot on the brain. She is now some better and was able to be moved to the Hospital this week. Miss Griffith had been teaching shorthand and other branches in Beckley's Business College in Harrisburg.

Miss Frances Holsopple, College, '12, who has been ill in the Hospital at Rochester, is much improved. Miss Holsopple is the psychologist for the school system in that city.

Miss Ada B. Widdowson, Academy, '16, has been teaching in Vandergriff, Ohio, for Superintendent C. H. Omo, College, '15. Mr. Omo attended the convention of National Superintendents held in Chicago several weeks ago.

D. E. Miller, N. E., '99, who has been for the past 15 years chief clerk of the United States Employment Service at Washington, D. C., has recently accepted the position of office Secretary in the Bethany Bible School. He was also elected to the Ministry by his local church at Washington. In renewing his subscription to the Echo he says that he is enjoying his work very much in this new field of endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brenneman, of Wichita Falls, Texas, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Regna Fulton, on February 14, 1922. Mrs. Brenneman, formerly Regna Fulton, will be remembered as a member of the class of Academy, '06.

Mr. Foster B. Statler, '19, who is at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been confined to the hospital at Pottstown, Pa., since New Years suffering from an abscess on his neck. The ECHO wishes Foster a speedy recovery.

William L. Judy, College, '11, President of the Judy Publishing Company, of Chicago, and Homer F. Sanger, N. E., '02, who holds an important position with the American Medical Association, are working on the organization of a Juniata College Mid-West Alumni Association. It is hoped that the people of that vicinity will co-operate to bring it about, for it is a territory heretofore uncovered by an alumni association.

News has been received at the college of the marriage of Edmund R. Fockler, '20, and Miss Alice Bigalk, of Kalispell, Montana. The Echo extends congratulations.

Don R. Gailey, a former Student of Juniata College, has accepted a position with the Inca Mining and Construction Co., superintending an electric light plant at their gold mines in Lirapate, Punta Province, Peru. Mr. Gailey sailed from New

York, Feb. 11. His friends at Juniata wish him luck in this great opportunity.

J. H. Stein, Academy, '10, now located at Puerti Castillo, Honduras, Central America, sends his regards to all his Juniata friends.

The following is a list of Alumni who attended the Bible Institute held Feb. 6-10, 1922:

F. D. Anthony, '97.
 Alice M. Baker, '08.
 Jennie C. Baker, '81.
 Charles O. Beery, '96.
 W. W. Cupp, '90.
 W. C. Detrick.
 H. B. Heisey, '11.
 F. F. Holsopple, '91.
 Ira C. Holsopple, '96.
 Jennie Stouffer Newcomer, '88.
 Emma L. Keeney, '93.
 L. S. Knepper, '11.
 Mrs. T. T. Myers, '96.
 Rello Oller, '18.
 Cyrus B. Replogle, '97.
 H. S. Replogle, '96.
 Irene Replogle, '04.
 I. J. Shaffer, '96.
 Sannie F. Shelley, '01.
 Cora A. B. Silverthorne, '85.
 G. K. Walker, '05.
 May Oller Wertz, '85.

ATHLETICS

First Eastern Trip

Wednesday morning, February 1st, amid the To-ke-stas of the student body, our basketball team left for their first eastern trip of the season. Wednesday evening our boys met the Franklin and Marshall Five at Lancaster. Seriously handicapped by the smallness of the floor Juniata was not able to get their team work in full swing,

which resulted in a 32-23 defeat. During the first fifteen minutes of the game we were held scoreless from the field, and then Engle sent the ball through for a goal. The only other field goals made by us in the entire game were made by Donelson and Shaute in the first few minutes of the second half, each potting one goal. Rhodes, of F. and M., a good shot and fast dribbler, proved to be their

best defensive man. King, for F. and M., and Oller, for Juniata College, played hard defensive games. The accurate foul shooting of Hoffman kept Juniata's end of the score from becoming overbalanced. He made 17 out of 22 tries. Engle had the misfortune of having his eye injured in this game, necessitating his going home and being kept from playing in the next two games.

On Tuesday night Coach Kichline led his men out upon the floor of his Alma Mater, Ursinus College. At the end of the game Juniata came through with a 27-24 victory, just a little calling card they helped the coach present to his Alma Mater. Every man played his part, and the team rolled along like a well oiled machine, getting a 14-9 lead in the first half. Wismer, for Ursinus, potted six long shots through the basket in the second half and made things look rather serious. With only a few minutes left to play, Shaute turned his ankle and had to be replaced by Holsinger. Shaute's accident kept him from playing the remaining two games of the trip.

The following night our much depleted team met the fast Gettysburg College Five on their floor. With one regular man off the squad we would still have had a chance to defeat the "battle field boys", but with two men, Engle and Shaute, off the lineup, our chances for winning rapidly approached zero. The first half ended 7-17 against us, and when the final whistle blew, Gettysburg had taken the game 27-19. Immanuel was the stellar player for Gettysburg, while Donelson and Wolfgang each made two field goals for us.

As the last game of the trip, our team met the fast Bucknell University Quintet at Lewisburg. The strain of the trip began to make itself evident in the playing ability of our men, and as a result they play-

ed one of the poorest offensive and defensive games of the season. Bucknell, on the other hand, was at the pinnacle of perfection in every play and formation known to the science of basketball. Their unerring accuracy in both passing and shooting speedily carried them to the top of a 52-21 score. Hoffman and Wolfgang were the only members of our team who were able to find the basket. Hoffman got three field goals and Wolfgang, two.

Second Eastern Trip

The first game of the trip, played on the afternoon of the 14th, resulted in the defeat of Drexel Institute to the tune of 38-29. In this game our men displayed an exceptionally strong offensive and defensive type of basketball, which the Philadelphians were not able to fathom. Shaute, our stalky center, went on a rampage in the first few minutes of play and scored six field goals before any other player on the floor had scored a goal. The half ended 18-12 in our favor. As the game progressed it became very rough, getting completely out of the referee's control. This did not trouble our men, and they did not let the big end of the score get out of their hands for an instant.

"Remember Lebanon Valley!" —you Freshmen don't know what that means. Ask an upper classman—at last, indeed, it has been duly remembered. The following evening, February 15th, our boys, displaying a dazzling attack and faultless team work, handed Lebanon Valley College a severe jolt and set-back on the Y. M. C. A. floor in Lebanon, by the score of 37-23. Donelson was the life of our attack and also the leading factor in the victory, registering six two-pointers during the fray, several of them coming from long but accurate pegs followed by quick shots. It was Donelson's

tossing from the scrimmage in the first half and Hoffman's foul tossing that sent us into the lead by a score of 18-13, and it was Donelson's and Hoffman's field goals and Hoffman's fouls that kept the Annville Collegians on the short end of the score in the second half. Our entire team seemed to have a thorough understanding of the positions of each other on every play, as few of their passes went wild, and the Annville quintet was kept guessing a good bit of the time by our fast passing. One of the features of the game was the guarding of Oller, who kept Bill Wolfe entirely away from the basket throughout the game, holding him scoreless from scrimmage. Rube Cohen, the Lebanon Valley Captain, performed very brilliantly in the second half, bringing the ball up the floor repeatedly. In brief, our team, coached by the former Ursinus football menace, Kichline, thrilled the large crowd of fans by their clever team work and speed on the Lebanon court, in spite of the fact that sympathies were with the Annville quintet.

The last game of the trip was played the next night, February 16th, against Albright College, at Myerstown. During the first half the game was nip and tuck, no team showing a decided advantage. The half ended with Albright holding a three point lead, 19-16. In the second half, however, our fellows, handicapped by the smallness of the floor, were not able to hold their own, and the game ended, Albright 38, Juniata 26.

Bethany Wins by Whirlwind Attack

The rapid running Bethany College Cage Team visited us on Friday, February 10th, and treated us to a brand of basketball which has not been seen at Juniata in the very recent past. Accuracy does

not begin to describe the form of basketball which they produced. Perfection comes nearer being a synonym. Snappy passing and uncanny eyes for the basket, added to a brand of team-work of the highest grade, made a spectacle which would have warmed the heart of the most critical of basketball fans. In the first half, our men were completely outclassed from beginning to end, and the half closed 21-12 in Bethany's favor. We came back stronger in the second half and made 15 points to Bethany's 13. However, this did not save the game, and Bethany went away carrying the larger share of a 34-27 score. In only one phase of the game did Juniata in any way outclass Bethany. That was from the foul line. Hoffman's shooting was far superior to either of the men from Bethany, who tried the free throw.

The following is the lineup and score:

Juniata 27	Bethany 34
Donelson F -----	Roark F
Engle F -----	Zook F
Holsinger C -----	Wells C
Hoffman G -----	Shoemake G
Oller G -----	Gehford G
Snyder G -----	Kelly G

Field Goals—Wells 6, Zook 4, Roark 3, Donelson 3, Holsinger 2, Hoffman 2, Engle 1, Shoemake 1, Gehford 1. Foul Goals—Roark 2 out of 6, Kelly 2 out of 4, Hoffman 11 out of 15.

Co-Eds Play Two Games

On February the 13th, our girls' varsity played their first game and met as their opponents the strong Mt. Union High School Girls' Five. The game was a hotly and closely contested struggle in the first two periods, and after much strenuous work on the referee's part as well as on the players, the half ended 7-7. The last two periods told on the endurance and inexperience of our girls, and the more experienced

Mt. Union team came through victorious, 15-8. The box score follows:

(At Home)

Juniata 8.	Mt. Union 15
Boorse F -----	El. Finn F
George F -----	Wilson F
Hall C -----	Rorer C
Bell G -----	Shyrock G
Sjostrom G -----	E. S. Finn G
Bowman F -----	
Hess G -----	
Fletcher G -----	

Field Goals—El. Finn 5, Rorer 1, George 1, Hall 1. Foul Goals—Rorer 3 out of 11, Hall 3 out of 7, Boorse 1 out of 4.

Our girls journeyed down to Mt. Union bent on revenge, Tuesday evening, February 21st. Alas, their hopes were blasted. Due to the small floor and roughness of the playing, they were carried completely off their feet. The first half ended with Mt. Union running away 25-5. The second half she continued to run, although not so fast, for our girls began to get their "dutch" up. This was not enough to save the game though, so Mt. Union won 23-8. The following is the lineup:

(Away)

Juniata 8	Mt. Union 32
George F -----	Wilson F
Boorse F -----	Vaughn F
Hall C -----	Rorer C
Sjostrom G -----	Shyrock G
Bell G -----	Es. Finn G
Hess G -----	Lehman G
Griest G -----	
Fletcher G -----	
Bowman F -----	

Field Goals—Shyrock 5, Wilson 3, Vaughn 3, Rorer 3, Es. Finn 1. Foul Goals—Rorer 2 out of 2, Hall 4 out of 9.

Westminster Wins Undeserved Game

Westminster College left our floor the evening of February 23rd with a 39-24 victory which our

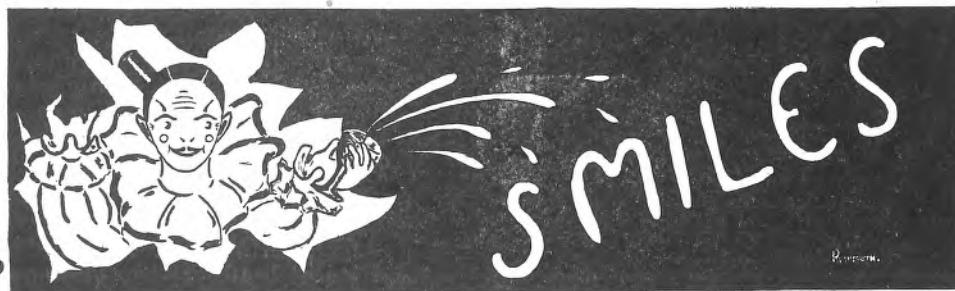
boys should never have permitted them to take. The upstate quintet displayed no more speed than other teams which we have easily defeated. Our boys, however, playing one of the poorest games seen on the home floor this season, displayed anything but average accuracy in passing, shooting and team work. Consequently the first half ended with Westminster holding a six point lead, 20-14. The second half did not improve matters and the game ended, not because our boys did not play hard, but because they had no team work, with Westminster triumphant, 39-24. The score follows:

Juniata 24.	Westminster 39
Donelson F -----	Moore F
Engle F -----	Snyder F
Shaute F -----	Francis F
Hoffman G -----	Goldstrohm G
Oller G -----	Courtney G
Holsinger C -----	Tranger F
Snyder G -----	Stewart G

Field Goals—Snyder 7, Francis 4, Donelson 4, Shaute 2, Moore 2, Goldstrohm 1, Hoffman 1. Foul Goals—Snyder 7 out of 8, Francis 4 out of 8, Hoffman 9 out of 14, Donelson 1 out of 1.

Base Ball Schedule

April 8—Penn State	away
April 15—Blue Ridge College	home
April 20—Lebanon Valley College	home
April 21—Gettysburg College	home
April 26—Bucknell University	away
April 27—Susquehanna University	away
April 28—Gettysburg College	away
April 29—Pending	home
May 4—Bethany College	home
May 6—Bucknell University	home
May 10—West Virginia Univ.	away
May 11—Duequesne University	away
May 12—Bethany College	away
May 13—Carnegie Tech.	away
May 18—Carnegie Tech.	home
May 19—St. Bonaventure College	home
May 23—St. Francis College	home
May 27—Susquehanna University	home
June 5—Pending	home
June 6—University of Pittsburgh	away



Eleanore

Oh, Eleanore has eyes of blue,
As clear as crystal pools.
Her locks of sunny golden hue
Make fitting frame for jewels.

Oh, Eleanore is coy and sweet—
Though some would call her
bold;
She seats herself before my feet
And shakes her locks of gold.

Then climbs into my great arm
chair,

Lays her soft cheek 'gainst mine;
I gently stroke her silken hair,
As bright as June sunshine.

I whisper softly in her ear,
But she ne'er answers that,
For Eleanore, the pretty dear,
Is my big Persian cat!

—Caroline Seymour in the Sun
Dial, College for Women, W. R.
U., Cleveland, O.

Prof. O. R. Myer's method of
calling on a student to recite:

"Well, Mr. Aichelman, you tell
us, Neff, about the article Miss
Murray, entitled, Mr. Hinton, "A
Vicious Proposal"—Miss Lois!

Perhaps all those fellows who
wear girls' pictures in their
watches, count on being loved in
time.

Almost Extinct

He: "Our family line is very an-
cient."

She (bored to death): "So I've
been noticing."

The Flapper

There's a skirt around the campus
Who is up here just to vamp us,
And we've got to get up early
If we want to dodge this girlie.

He was not a stalwart scrapper,
And he shrank from every flapper.
She was bound to take the dough-
nut—

This he got into his slow nut.

When he eaid his name was Jimmy
She began at once to shimmy.
A-contorting of her torso,
Sometimes less yet often more so.

—Prof. Brander Mathews, pres-
ident of the American Academy
of Arts and Sciences, in the (Co-
lumbia) Jester.

"Now please don't go out to-
night," said the paternal janitor to
his wayward furnace.

—Sun Dodger.

Ex-editor's Notice!

Miss Howard (at the table,
speaking of some alumnus): Well,
is Eddie still expounding his theo-
ries?

Sair: Oh, he's married.

Not Subject to Exposure

Dr. Brumbaugh (to Horace class
at first recitation): "Has your po-
etic genius budded?"

Bright Student: "Oh, but it was
soon blasted."

Chem. Prof—"Why didn't you
filter this?"

Student — "I didn't think it
would stand the strain."

THE JUNIATA COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 19 to AUGUST 19, 1922

The Summer School of Professional Training—Courses of study to meet requirements for certification of teachers.

The College—Semester courses (3 hrs.).

The Academy—High school courses of unit and half-unit value.

The Department of Music—Private lessons.

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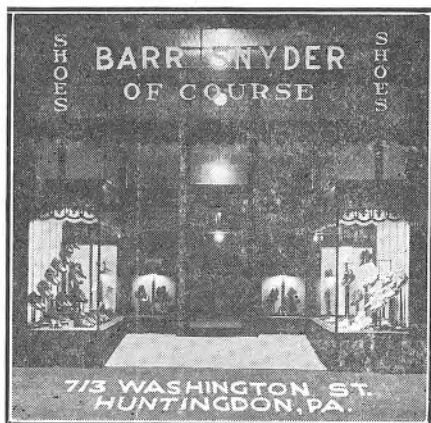
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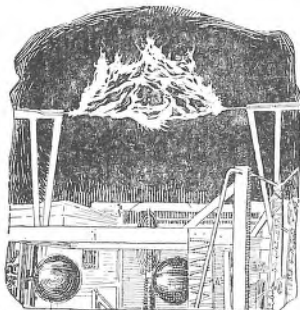
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JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 4

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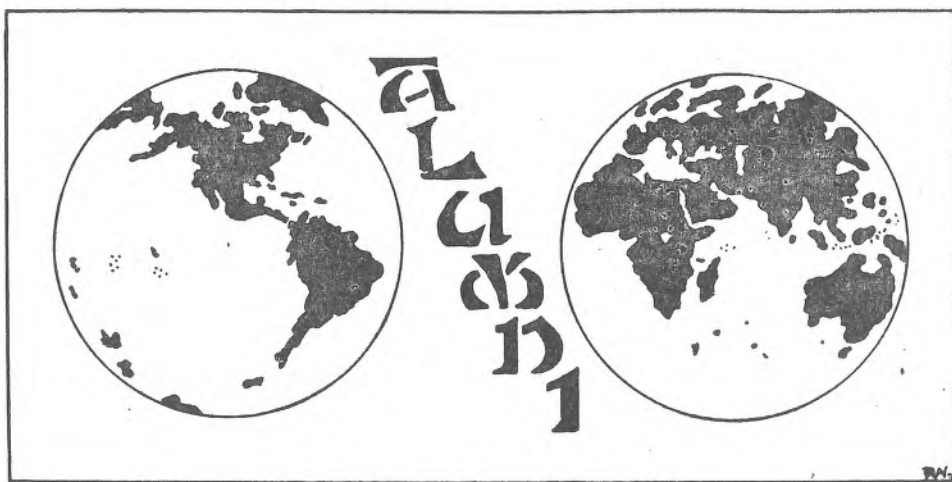
TO OUR ALUMNI

When we called upon you to help compile this issue of the ECHO you responded heartily. In the scores of letters that came you sent your greetings to us; and now we the present students of your Alma Mater, extend to you, our older brothers and sisters, our best wishes for your success and happiness.

Throughout the whole wide world in every field of useful endeavor, you, the loyal members of our Juniata Family, have found places. To record all your worthy deeds would be well nigh impossible. However, through your co-operation we are able to make special mention of what some of you are doing.

We hope that you will read these accounts as personal letters coming from friend to friend, from classmate to classmate, and that their messages will add warmth to those fires of friendship which were first kindled on College Hill.

For us the present student body, it is well worth the time to pause for a few moments and look into the lives of those who have gone before us. Your zealous labors here, your loyalty to the institution, and devotion to your present tasks in the great world of affairs should inspire us to do well our duty here, and to thoroughly and rightfully prepare for those tasks that await us when the time comes for us to leave our Alma Mater.



NORMAL ENGLISH, 1879

Mrs. Linnie Bosserman Grigsby, '79, is located at El Reno, Oklahoma. Upon leaving her Alma Mater she entered the field of teaching, and was sent by the United States Government to serve in the Indian Schools of Oklahoma. Not content with giving her pupils secular education, she also cares for their religious instruction. She has organized Sunday School classes, Christian Endeavor Societies and has met with unmeasured success in this work. She wishes our readers could hear her Indian children recite Scripture verses. She married Judge W. H. Grigsby and enjoyed a happy married life until he was called from this life. By his death the entire care of raising their infant daughter, Lynette, rests upon Mrs. Grigsby. Her friends extend their sympathy and best wishes for her success.

Dr. Phoebe R. Norris resides and practices medicine at 13th and O Streets, Washington, D. C., and extends his best wishes to all his friends.

CLASS OF 1881

Dear Echo:

What am I doing? Where am I? Well, I have a habitat in Philadelphia. Live in Atlantic City till the gulls go to the sedges to rest, and work in Washington when I am not lecturing in one of the several sovereign

States of the Union. I have spoken in some twenty-eight recently and the country survives. That's about all you'll need from me. Get a fuller line from those that are in the making, who have the newer serum of Juniata in their veins. They can tell the more gripping and splendid things that we all need to know. They, too, can tell the whole Juniata family how much finer, fuller, fairer is the college now than when once we walked and talked that way.

Cordially,

M. G.

The brief but very expressive and natural response of **Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh**, President of the Board of Trustees.

CLASS OF 1882

Of the class of 1882 little has to be said, because they always do it, especially when **R. A. Zentmyer** is within hearing distance. This illustrious gentleman, after leaving Juniata, soon became interested in civil engineering, and has never forsaken it, as he now is located in Tyrone, in the same business.

William Beery, the famous singer of the class, made his home for many years in Huntingdon, and then moved to Elgin, Illinois, where he is now situated in the Brethren Publishing House.

As often is the case, two people who graduate in the same class together in college decide to travel life's pathways together.

er. The class of 1882 was no exception to the rule. **John E. Keeny** claims that **Prudence Keeny**, his wife, has been his three-fourths all these years. John Keeny went to Louisiana 32 years ago, and has ever since been identified with the educational interests of the State. For several years he was principal of high schools, and later was assistant to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State for five years. For the past fifteen years he has been President of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. The Institute has grown under his administration from a junior college to a senior college of first rank, with over seven hundred students and seventy graduates.

Dr. Kenton B. Moomaw, after leaving Juniata, studied Oestapathy and received his D. O. degree. At present he is preaching the Gospel at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, and is the Gospel Visitor to Mount Alto Sanitarium.

Jacob S. Harley is a teacher at Elizabethtown College and enjoys his work very much. He often thinks of Juniata and offers up many prayers in her behalf.

CLASS OF 1883

Of the class of 1883, special note ought to be taken for more things than one. They left college hill a class of but six in number, and today but three are left. The rest have crossed the bar from which there is no recall. The class gave two of the best missionaries to India the Brethren Church ever sent out. **Brother S. N. McCann** died in this country after a long period of service in the mission field. **Sister Mary Quinter** sleeps in India among the people she loved.

Of the ones that are left **Galen B. Royer** now resides at Huntingdon and is a member of the college faculty. Dr. Royer was for many years secretary of the Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Cora Brumbaugh Silverthorn also resides in Huntingdon, and keeps her husband, Mr. Silverthorn, Cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank, company, whenever she is not otherwise engaged.

CLASS OF 1885

All of the old students of the eighties

heard at some time or other during their stay at Juniata about a lady by the name of **May Oller**. She was a distinctive member of this memorable class. Since her graduation days she has had the rare privilege of extensive travel. Her husband is an orchardist located at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wertz above all thanks Juniata for the fact that it was here that she became a Christian, and found Jesus Christ to be a personal friend. She was just one of the many who in their early days decided to follow Christ while at Juniata. "The care-free happy days of 1885 are past, but life's just a little bit sweeter, and friendship just a little bit dearer because we were at Juniata."

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Brubaker was another who left the walls of Juniata determined to do something for her Savior out in the world, and she has done so, casting credit on her Lord and also on herself. She says that it is the duty of us, as graduates of the one college, to all join hands to revive the American home, and the Christian family, and especially the one family, the Juniata Family.

Mr. A. P. Silverthorn was president of this class and always showed a natural inclination toward money, and so became a bank cashier, first at Coalport, Penna., but is now Cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank of Huntingdon.

NORMAL ENGLISH, 1887

The Immortal Four of 1887 are still as busy and active as in the old school days on College Hill.

Miss Laura Norris, the Boss of the class, is helping to run the Government at Washington, D. C. While she has filled many responsible positions the years rest lightly upon her and she has lost none of her ability to get things done. **Rev. F. K. Baker** has made the Pacific Coast a better place in which to live by his preaching the Gospel. He now finds full and free use for all his zeal and helpfulness in the Methodist pastorate in the College City of Berkeley, Calif. **G. W. Brumbaugh** has always been a very successful school man, and now fills an important position in the school system of Dayton, Ohio; while **J. A. Myers** keeps close to his Alma Mater, and does things too

numerous to mention. He is just as of old, simply "J. A."

CLASS OF 1891

It is thirty-one years since our class—the class of '91—was on its home stretch on college hill. We numbered twelve, the largest class to graduate up to that time. Ours was the Keystone Class, and our President was **F. F. Holsopple**. Of the years of his life, fourteen have been given in the service of the college. At present he is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Hagerstown, Md. Dr. Holsopple writes: "I confess that my thought runs back to old 52, and the memory of the faces of those I met there oft troop through the halls of memory, a precious group, which I cherish as my very own. I often wonder how they prosper, and petition for their success and happiness. So here are greetings for all Juniataans, to those of recent days as well as those of days long gone by."

Mrs. Elizabeth Delph Rosenberger Blough was our class poet, and she made a good one, indeed. Mrs. Blough is back again at Juniata as a teacher in the Preparatory Department after having been away from her Alma Mater for a considerable period of years.

We always were blessed as a class in having a good banker in our midst, and he after leaving college went to the sunny southland to display the Mathematics he had learned while at Juniata. **Bruce S. Landis**, of Winnsboro, Louisiana, is Cashier of the Winnsboro National Bank, and incidentally just got married.

Miss Margaret Coder always was a little shy of the boys in school, and she has seemed to stay shy all her life. At least this is what the High School boys of Huntingdon High School tell us, and they ought to know, because she is their Principal.

CLASS OF 1894

J. Lloyd Hartman, of Mifflintown, writes that he just adores matching pennies, and he went to a place where there were a good many of them to match, so he became a cashier of a bank. He was always called the prettiest member of his class, and it is not hard to understand when you see his

daughter, who is now at school at Juniata.

R. L. Howe, a present member of the Board of Trustees, also was a member of this class. Mr. Roland Howe was a born business man, and he has never changed. He is an influential Sunday School worker, and active in church work, as well as being Assistant Secretary of the Cramps Ship Building Corporation in Philadelphia.

Carmon Johnson, known to most Juniataans as plain Carmon, was always noted for his ever abundant wit on all occasions. He was a teacher in his Alma Mater for several years, and is at present located in Pittsburgh as Principal of the Ralston School.

CLASS OF 1895

Where is the Juniataian who has never heard of **Joe Yoder**? If you don't know him, you've missed half your life by not hearing him sing. Prof. Joseph Warren Yoder, as his name really is, left Juniata in 1895, not as most of us have, but rather determined that the college should never have to wake up and hunt for him, but that he would always be hunting for the college. In regard to this matter of hunting it might be well to note in passing that Joe has been hunting something for twenty-five years, that he still doesn't have his hand on, but if you lived on College Hill now you would know that he is trying mighty hard to make her secure. Prof. Yoder is known in many states as an institute musical instructor, and his bass voice has delighted many an audience. He also gives some of his time now as High School Visitor for his Alma Mater.

Rev. James W. Huey is a pastor in Grandin, North Dakota. After leaving Juniata he attended Washington & Jefferson College and Western Seminary, from which he got his B.D. degree. He has four husky boys and one prairie sweetheart who call him "Papa", and he incidentally mentions the fact that he has some new members on the way for the Wahneeta Literary Society.

CLASS OF 1896

Bertha Coder Elias when she left Juniata started on a business career, and was located for several years in Philadelphia, and

later moved to Pittsburgh. She was on the lookout all these years for someone to enter in partnership with her, and in 1914 when such a person came to the fore, she immediately accepted his proposition and married John M. Elias, who was a student at Juniata in '97. They have their home at 257 Lothrop St., Pittsburgh, and inform us that Juniata are always welcome.

Uncle Sam informs us that one of his older employees is a man by the name of **J. Ward Eicher**, who has served for his Interstate Commerce Commission for over eighteen years in one capacity and another. At present he is helping Uncle Sam pay his many bills to make each one happy every two weeks. His address is 131 Varnum St., Washington, D. C.

Anna Ross Bosely we always knew would make a good farmer's wife, and she has not disappointed us. She soon found a farmer after leaving school, and is now situated at Simpson, W. V., trying to figure out some new scheme by which she can make their farm more modern in spite of the fact that her husband has one of the most up-to-date farms in that section of the country.

Will Book, as he was known while at Juniata, has never lost touch with his Alma Mater, and although he did get a Doctor in front of his name, he has never forgotten us. Dr. Book is a member of the Physics Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and enjoys his work very much.

CLASS OF 1897

Bessie Rohrer, as she is known to most Juniata, came to Juniata from Waynesboro, and returned to Waynesboro, where she will be found today. She is the same never-changing Bessie, full of fun, always busy. She is one of the alumni who visits Juniata quite frequently.

Mrs. Roda Swigart McCarty, after graduating from Juniata, became a trained nurse in Philadelphia, and practiced her profession there until 1913, when she left for the West, taking up a homestead of 264 acres in the Santa Cruz Country. In 1915 she married Mr. McCarty, a native of Arizona. They live 5000 feet above the level of the sea, and have their home in the midst of good country for the raising of cattle in

large numbers. She misses, however, the beautiful wild flowers of Pennsylvania, and the association of old friends.

Jesse B. Emmert left Juniata for India, where he spent the greater portion of his life in service for his Master. He was home on furlough two years ago, and spent a year at Juniata, his Alma Mater, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He is now located at La Verne, California, as District Superintendent for the Forward Movement of the Church of the Brethren, because the health of his wife forbids him to return to India in the immediate future.

John M. Pittinger continued his work at Juniata and later graduated from the college department, after which he went as a missionary to India. He spent many years preaching the Gospel, and just last spring returned to this country because of failing health and has not been able to return to his favorite line of work.

Robert M. Watson is Cashier of the Union National Bank of Huntingdon and a loyal Juniata.

The Class of 1897 was **A First Class**. We were the first to graduate under the leadership of President I. Harvey Brumbaugh; we were the first to have a "Class Day"; first to hold a senior reception; first to plant ivy at the foot of the Tower; first to publish a class book; and under the direction of our beloved Dr. Lyon our boys got out the first College Song book.

One member of our class, **Esther Fuller Welch**, has fallen asleep. The others are scattered from Philadelphia to California and across to India. **Jesse Emmert** and **John Pittinger** have done many years' valiant service on the Mission field of India. The other boys are successful in their professions as doctors, lawyers, educators, bankers and merchants. The girls "carry on" just as energetically as in '97, each one as enthusiastic for J. C. as when they were seniors.

Two daughters of the class, **Lois** and **Doris Myers**, have taken their A. B.'s from Juniata, and we hope to have **Elizabeth Rosenberger Mikesell's** daughter Margaret with us in September, and others of the class children as they are ready for College.

The class is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary in June, so all come and see how nearly our prophecy "After Twenty

Years" came true. Every member come and help make it the best reunion.

CLASS OF 1898

In 1898 **Charles Calvert Ellis** graduated from the College Department in a class by himself. After graduation he was at Juniata and has been at various times since. The last time he has stayed rather long, for he has been here since 1908. At the present time he is Vice-President of the College, as well as being head of the Department of Education. In the summer he does considerable institute lecturing, along with the delivering of many high school commencement addresses.

From the Normal English in 1898 came a man who was destined to make his mark in the world, and he has not failed to live up to this expectation. **Joe Crowell**, as he is familiarly known by many Juniataans, was head of the Mathematics Department of the College for many years. Later he moved to Cleveland to become Principal of the leading Junior High School of that city, **Prof. Crowell, A. M.**, has been a great success in this work, and as a side-issue has gathered many former Juniataans around him as members of his teaching staff.

Ellis Eyer, of Altoona, can sell anything, even coal land. He has been interested in the business of selling coal land for many years, and is a more or less frequent visitor on College Hill. He also operates a tire supply store, and if you ever need any supplies in this line while traveling through Altoona, call around at the Alpha Tire Supply Co., 1322 12th Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Lorenzo Lehman continued his work at Juniata after completing the Normal English course, and taught for some years in Pennsylvania. Later he went to La Verne, California, and became affiliated with the Los Angeles schools in 1912, when his health failed him, and he had to go on a ranch. He is in the poultry business now, and at the same time trying to raise two husky western youngsters.

Prof. M. B. Wright, of McAlevy's Fort, after leaving Juniata, studied in the University of Michigan. In 1907 he became Principal of the Stone Valley High school, which position he has held ever since. He has a graduating class this year which

numbers fourteen. He also conducts each summer a summer school at McAlevy's Fort.

J. L. Rosenberger has made a success of business. After graduation **S. S. Blough** taught school in Cambria County, Pa. He accepted the call to the ministry in 1894, and since 1900 has given all his time to Pastoral Work and Bible Teaching, Pastor of churches at Pittsburgh, Pa.; Batavia, Illinois; North Manchester, Indiana; Astoria, Illinois, and at the present time Decatur, Illinois. Along with his ministerial duties he has finished his College and Divinity work and has had charge of the Bible Department of Manchester College for seven years. In June, 1894, he was married to Mary A. Wertz, who has been an able helper in all his labors. Three sons and one daughter came to their home. Two of these have finished College, and the daughter is finishing High School, and the youngest son is ten years old.

CLASS OF 1899

Lloyd Hinkle, as he is familiarly known, continued his work after leaving the Normal English, and received his college diploma, and then went into school work. Today he is County Superintendent of Schools of Bedford County, Penna.

William P. Trostle also completed his college work later after he left the class of '99. He then entered school work, and became County Superintendent of Schools of Clearfield County, after having served as Principal of the High School at Houtzdale, Pa., for many years.

Harry F. Sieber is one of the most prosperous of all the Juniata Alumni. He left college and entered business in Philadelphia, and started right up the ladder, until today he is one of the outstanding business men of Philadelphia. As president of one large bank and also vice president and a director of another, he is able to take care of his finances. He is President of the United States Acceptance Corporation, of commercial bankers, and has his offices with them in the Keller Building, 16th and Sansom Sts., Philadelphia. He is connected with many other large corporations, and is a director and treasurer of the Vanity Fair Studios of Philadelphia. He formerly was

engaged as a large contractor and does some of that work still. Mr. Sieber is also one of the trustees of the college.

Albert O. Horner is another member of this illustrious class who has made good in business. Mr. Horner went to the western part of the State, to Pittsburgh, and entered into the insurance business, in which business he has been very successful.

Jacob M. Blough is located at Bulsar, India, and is in charge of all the printing of Sunday School literature in the various languages of India for all the denominations. Two years ago he was at Juniata on furlough, and received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Bible Department.

J. Homer Bright is the second missionary of our class. He, however, chose to labor in China for his Master. He too was home on furlough several years ago, and reports that he enjoys his work very much.

Elva Shockey Greist, as she is known, resides in Zanesville, Ohio, as a mother in a Christian home, a quiet life, though a busy one, because she is engaged in church work and is connected with the Y. W. C. A. of the city.

Emma N. Ellis is to be found on College Hill, as the wife of Dr. Ellis, and is a frequent visitor to college affairs.

Nancy Bennett Brumbaugh is engaged as a farmer's wife at Artemas, Pa., and reports that she is specializing just now in a fancy breed of poultry.

Emily Strunk Kauffman can be found engaged in farm work also at West Over, Md., and is very active in church work. She reports that life is full of happiness and joy, and that they always welcome any Juniatan who happens their way. For many years she and her husband lived in the Big Valley east of Huntingdon, but they just recently moved further south to Maryland, and took up their abode on the Eastern Shore.

CLASS OF '00

H. H. Saylor lives at Roscoe, Pa. After graduation he was engaged in school work as a teacher and supervisor until 1918, when he assumed the duties of assistant cashier of the First National Bank of that city, which position he still holds. He is also Secretary of the School Board and Su-

perintendent of a Sunday School.

I. Bruce Book, after spending fourteen years working for Manchester College, has moved to a farm where he carries on the work of a farmer and a preacher at the same time. In addition to these duties he has considerable District Church work, and is elder in charge of two churches and chairman of the Ministerial Board of Central Indiana. He sends his best wishes to all alumni.

CLASS OF 1901

A member of the N. E. class, '01, **J. W. Oates** is now engaged as chief engineer in charge of building, construction and general engineering work at the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, Pa. In 1902 he went to work for Mr. J. Murray Africa as a civil engineer in Huntingdon and has pursued that line of work ever since.

In 1919 he was appointed Borough Engineer of Huntingdon, which position he now holds.

An interesting incident of the Commencement of the N. E. class of '01, which many will remember, was in connection with **Effie W. Horton**. She has been engaged in teaching in rural schools for the past three years. The Commencement exercises held in the unfinished "gym" and the "near" destruction of the green and white decorations bring to her mind pleasant memories of the class of '01.

On College Hill live two faithful Alumni and members of the class of '01. **Mrs. S. M. Gehrett** is busily engaged in rearing three future Juniata students and **Mr. Gehrett** also when he is not distributing Uncle Sam's mail. They consider it a privilege to live so near the college and send a special message to all alumni that the latch string is always out to them at 1715 Mifflin St.

CLASS OF 1902

Mrs. Myrtle Travis, nee Myrtle Replogle, is the only representative of this class, but the interest and enthusiasm that she sends from the "Prairie State" show the spirit of the class. In her work as a school teacher in the state of Illinois for five years she had the privilege of meeting several Juniataans, who travelled westward, and thus

kept in touch with the work of the college. In 1916 she married and since then has been living on a farm, busy caring for her sons, Eldon Replogle and Russel Romaine. Her address is Polo, Ill.

CLASS OF 1904

A. Clay Wertz, of Waynesboro, Pa., writes to the Echo that he is now acting in the capacity of Auditor for the Landis Machine Co. of that place. After graduating from the N. E. course in '04, he taught for one year, but the attractions of his Alma Mater were so strong that he resumed his studies for another year. After being employed in the Cambria Steel Co., he again engaged in educational work and was principal of the schools of Blandburg for three years.

In June, 1910, another of Juniata's cases culminated with the marriage of Maude Richards and Clay Wertz. In some future years, Mildred Wertz, now in her first year of the public schools, hopes to enjoy the privileges of Juniata experienced by her parents.

Adela (Landis) Hollinger is now living in Pittsburgh, where her husband is an instructor in the public schools. From April to November they will reside in their summer home on the Evergreen Road, P. O., Alison Bank, Pa., where they will welcome all Juniataans. It would be a great pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger to have the N. E. class of '04 spend a week end this summer with them at "The Seven Oaks".

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '05, N. E.

Although seventeen years have flown since that never-to-be-forgotten day in June, 1905, when the most illustrious class that Juniata ever graduated from the old N. E. course (all other classes please take notice, and prove otherwise if you can) went out to make history, so impressive was the occasion, the memories are still undimmed and it is a happy diversion to review them.

We were twelve. Six gracious girls, and six manly men (!). We were graduated after being for three years under the eyes and thumbs of David Emmert, and J. H. and Professor Saylor and others. We deserved a reward. And those men, tried and true, deserved their reward. We are sorry

they cannot all read this history, to learn how richly (??) they have been repaid.

We plan to have our first class reunion on College Hill in June, 1925—after twenty years. Shall we know each other without introduction?

Of the six girls, five are married and have seven children. Three girls and four boys. They taught a total of thirty-six years. They live in Huntingdon, Philadelphia, Waynesboro, Everett, Buffalo and Reading.

Of the six boys, six are married and have twelve children, six girls and six boys. They taught a total of fifty years. Present occupations: Banker, Rancher, High School Principal, Pastor, Commanding Officer U. S. N., Insurance Broker. Residence, Somerset, Boswell, Huntingdon, New London, Conn., Yakima, Washington, and Cleveland, Ohio.

ALICE PAULINE BROWN, Still **Alice Pauline Brown**, of Huntingdon, perhaps the most studious member of the class, taught school for ten years, all in, and about Huntingdon. The eleventh year she spent in training as a nurse in The Joseph Price Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia. Two years were spent at home studying domestic science under the tuition of her mother. Two years more of teaching and two years at home brings Alice to 1922. She has taught for twelve years, using her knowledge of Pedagogy derived from her serious study under Professor J. H. Brumbaugh. She is not nearly so serious since she got all that out of her system, but it has taken her a long time to recover.

She weighs 145 pounds and is as happy as she ought to be at that weight. Says she expects to die an old maid as she was born, but stranger things than that have happened, and rumor has it that there is a certain gentleman who is ambitious to provide a permanent position for Alice, where she may have ample opportunity to exercise the talent she has acquired in teaching, nursing and housekeeping. We remember Alice as the "Jeff" of the "Mutt and Jeff" who climbed College Hill before daylight from their homes down in Huntingdon. Bright, Brainy and Breezy was Alice, and still is, only more so.

EDNA RACHEL COX, Now **Mrs. Edna Cox Mounce**, of Philadelphia. After graduating so majestically, our tall and beautiful member from down town, she of the fun and follies, spent four long and weary years

teaching school. Edna then discovered that Professor J. H.'s inoculations did not take, so she gave up and went to Philadelphia, where she took a business course at The Pierce School, where she studied English under Horace Wells, who will be remembered by many back at Juniata.

Edna's first business position was with Dr. D. Jayne & Son, but she did not take kindly to patent medicine, being of too sound mind and body, so she went back to Huntingdon and worked for the Atlantic Radiator Company. The bright lights of the big city called her again and Edna, ever having a good ear, heard the call and drew her envelope from The Midvale Steel Company until she succumbed to the drug habit, and the Philadelphia Wholesale Drug Company put her on the payroll.

Edna is the star reward of Professor David Emmert, who taught drawing to the class. She is still drawing her pay. Also she drew a husband, of whom she says: "He is the very nicest hubby in the world," Edna, you include a great deal of territory, and there are those who might take issue with you. Here is one who does, being a hubby yourself, you know. Mr. Mounce says Edna is the best cook in Logan, where she lives, and the best looking wife and the best pal,—well, we always knew it. We have known her for twenty years, and we are sure she has improved, although at the time we could not have believed it possible. Edna's address is 4847 North Warnock St., Philadelphia, where she and her "hubby" will be glad to welcome any member of '05 who happens to sojourn within the City of Brotherly Love. Personally, we expect to accept this invitation at the earliest opportunity.

MARY ELIZABETH FLETCHER, Now Mrs. Mary Fletcher Gilliard, of Buffalo. Mary Elizabeth taught for two years in Bedford Township, and then realizing that teaching the young idea how to shoot was not altogether to her liking, returned to Juniata and completed the business course. She worked for three years for The Standard Supply & Equipment Company in Altoona, and for two years for The Pittsburgh Meter Co.

On November 19, 1912, Mary became Mrs. Samuel A. Gilliard, of Pittsburgh, where she lived for four years. One year in Phila-

delphia and since January, 1919, in Buffalo, New York, where Mr. Gilliard is a sales engineer representing The Baker R. & L. Company of Cleveland and Lewis-Shepard Company of Boston.

The G.'s have three children, Dorothy, aged eight; Allen, aged six, and Dale, aged four. Their home is at 149 Lisbon Street, Buffalo, New York, and our Mary says that any of the old Juniata folks who happen to be passing through Buffalo on their way to Niagara Falls, are invited to stop off and see the Gilliards. This invitation comes a little late for most of us, but there is still one of the '05 dozen who has a honeymoon to plan. We mention no name here, but the slipper will find you, Cinderella.

EDNA WILLIAMS KEGG, now Mrs. Edna Kegg Calhoun, of Everett. Edna is the crowning reward of Professor J. H. She was his star pupil in History of Education and Pedagogy, and she has made more use of her training than any of our six girls. She taught school for fifteen years. Also she completed an English Bible course in Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and secured a Master of English degree from Juniata. Edna wanted to be a missionary in South America, but says that her physical strength and courage were not quite sufficient for this arduous career, so Edna was missionary for fifteen years to the children who were fortunate enough to be pupils of hers in Pennsylvania,—quite evidence of physical strength and courage. There is one who, more than all others, testifies that he is glad Edna did not go to South America as a missionary. That is her husband, Mr. Albert Calhoun, to whom she was married on June 25th, 1921. Edna and Albert live in Everett, where they are at home to the members of the class of '05 and to all Juniata friends. Edna enjoys housekeeping, and being missionary to her husband, and says she will have a garden this summer,—a garden of Love all her own.

NELLIE SUSAN KERR, Now Mrs. Nellie Kerr Shook, of Reading. After so serenely graduating, our Nellie taught at Imbertown, Pa., for one year, and returned to Juniata for one year, graduating from the business school in 1907. She remained as secretary to President I. H. B. from 1908 to 1911, when class "Case" No. 2 matured and Nellie shook her job and the college and married

James A. Shook, '08.

The Shooks lived in Pottstown, Pa., from 1911 to 1916; in Wilmington, Del., 1916-1918, and in Reading, Pa., from 1918 to present date.

Nellie answers to "Mother" a million times a day to three children, Howard Rudolf, aged nine; James Ambrose, aged six, and S. Elizabeth, aged three. Three such splendid little Shooks ought to make the president of Juniata proud of his former secretary and hopeful for the future of the College. Nellie, you always were a winner, and we of '05, are as much devoted to you as ever, only perhaps a little more.

MAUDE EDITH REICHARD, Now Mrs. Maude Reichard Wertz, of Waynesboro, whom we all remember as happy, smiling, blushing Maude, from Waynesboro, spent the year after graduating on College Hill, because a "Case", previously developed, compelled her to remain on the Campus. Recovery not being effected, her father sought for her a change of scenery and climate and took her for a trip through the West, where she visited The Yellowstone National Park, Pike's Peak, The Garden of the Gods and went on to California, where she spent one year teaching Algebra, Orthography, Grammar and Latin in Lordsburg College.

In 1907 she returned to her home in Waynesboro, where she kept house for her father until 1910, when she changed positions and signed a life contract with Webster Clay Wertz, of Johnstown. Romance and "Case" No. 1, begun at Juniata in 1903, culminated in 1910. In 1911 Maude and Clay moved to Waynesboro, where they built a cozy little home on Philadelphia Ave. Maude invites all her classmates to visit this home where the three Wertz live,—for there is a little girl now six years old, a little happy, smiling, blushing Maude, who expects to arrive on College Hill in 1933. It is prophesied that her advent will be a repetition of the flutter of hearts and stirring of ambitions that attended the brilliant social season of her mother who used the parlor so systematically and avoided so successfully the ever present and watchful eye of Professor J. H., Campus detective-de-luxe.

JOHN HENRY FIKE, of Somerset. Dear John, how we loved you in the good old

days, and how happy we are to follow your brilliant career. Two years at Juniata, '05 and '07, studying in the College, and '08 and '09 at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating with degree B. S.—that was exceptional work, John Henry.

Three years followed in the High School at Phillipsburg, and in July, 1912, John took unto himself a wife, Miss Eva Troutman, and said, "With all my worldly goods I Thee Endow." The same time he endowed himself with a better job and moved to Somerset, where he taught science and mathematics in the High School and the following year was elected Supervising Principal of Schools of Somerset Borough. Which position he held until 1918, when he was elected County Superintendent of Schools of Somerset County.

In 1920 John Henry resigned his position to become Secretary and Treasurer of The County Trust Company of Somerset, Pa., which institution we notice by the letterhead, has total resources of \$1,500,000. We are proud of such a progress; you do great honor to our beloved Professor Saylor who tried to teach us mathematics. It took with you. You are his reward from our class. We can see yet Professor Saylor performing at the board with his string and chalk, demonstrating what we did not know in Geometry. There was a lot we did not know. Still is—about geometry. That comes from getting us out of bed in the middle of the night and having Geometry class before daylight. Never got awake until after Chapel, and the mail from home radiographed by Professor Saylor. Percy Wright, Edna Cox and Alice Brown never got a thrill in Chapel Exercises. They attended solely from compulsion, but the rest of us were always hopeful that the expert twirler would let us grab a letter out of the air.

Two children have come to the Fike home; John T., aged nine, and Sara Marcia, aged six, both of whom are looking forward to the time when they shall become students at Juniata. Treasurer, please take notice. The County Trust Company with capital and surplus of \$250,000 and total resources of \$1,500,000 is behind these two prospective students.

JOSEPH EDWARD HOSTETLER, of Yakima, Washington.

After teaching school for four years in

North Dakota, Joe went west (!) and taught in Washington until 1919, when he bought a dairy ranch in the Moxee Valley, near Yakima. A rancher, if you please, from out of old '05. Do you carry a 44 on the hip? And what do they do out there to bold, bad men who steal flivvers?

Joe is now selling bottled milk to the babies of Yakima. Real Jersey milk, pasteurized and Hostetlerized, and bottled in bond.

If the Hostetlers can, they promise to come back to our class reunion on College Hill at commencement in 1925. They would like to see all the old folks again, but it will be a long trip from Yakima to Huntingdon. Joe says he will be glad to answer any inquiring letters and to see any Juniata folks who happen to be week-ending out in the State of Washington.

Joe was married when he was a member of the class of '05, and we remember Mrs. Hostetler very well. But most of us, although starting very much later on the good voyage of Matrimony, have done more for the next generation of Juniata students than our dear old brother Joseph E. H.

HARRY BLAINE SPEICHER, of Boswell.

Harry takes the prize for following the course, fighting a good fight and keeping the faith. He has taught for eighteen years. Also on August 8th, 1911, he married Ada C. Brumbaugh, and three little spikes have come to their home. Dorothy eight, Frances six, and Harry Brumbaugh, three. Mrs. Speicher is an active worker in the W. C. T. U. and Sunday School, and Harry has been for seven years president of the Somerset County Sunday School Association. Also member of the Sunday School Board of Religious Education of the Church of the Brethren in Western Pennsylvania.

Harry has been a credit to the class, and a leader in his community; also is second to one in the size of his own private little Sunday School. We knew you would make good, Harry, when we heard you give that oration on June 22, 1905, at our Class Day exercises. Professor Swigart swelled with pride when he witnessed that triumphant climax of his efforts to teach Elocution to the class of '05. Oh, that class in Elocution! We can see Edna Cox now, standing before the class and saying, "Friends, Ro-

mans and Countrymen, lend ME your ears." Oh Boy! We would have loaned her anything that was not chained down but for fear that it would be added to our bill by Professor Swigart, who was also Treasurer of the College. Do you remember the title of Harry's oration? It was "Responsibility of Our Country for Peace", and we believe that had it been known that you were the authority on that subject with the silver tongue, you would have sat in the Peace Conference. You were ahead of your day, Harry!

GALEN KNEPPER WALKER, of Huntingdon.

One year in the class room was enough for Galen. He taught in the High School of his home town, Berlin, and the next year found him a banker, as assistant Cashier in the First National Bank of Berlin. Galen was also pastor of The Beachdale Church of the Brethren, and in 1911 he became Assistant Treasurer of The Farmers Trust and Mortgage Company of Johnstown, where he remained until May, 1914, again preaching regularly. We think it a splendid plan to combine banking and preaching, as we always have heard that ministers were underpaid, but our versatile Galen felt that he must decide to confine all his energies in one channel; so in 1914 he turned from finance to a pastorate at Elderton, where he remained for three years until going, in 1917, to Pottstown. In 1920 Galen graduated from Crozier Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., and at the same time was called to Huntingdon, where he still remains as Pastor of the College Church.

Class "Case" No. 3 culminated when Galen married on November 28th, 1911, Miss Fern Elizabeth Coppock, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio. Three children have come to The Right Reverend and Mrs. Galen K. Walker, D.D.—Robert C., June Mary and Ruth Eleanor—all fine prospects for future students.

We recall that Galen's oration on Class Day was entitled "Loyal Citizenship", and are very glad to learn that his life has been so consistent with his message on that memorable day.

Our beloved Galen is Professor Swigart's reward from '05. Treasurer, Financier, Pastor, Orator, Scholar. We are happy to know that the course in Old Testament History

through which we cribbed our way bore fruit somewhere in the class. Gallant Galen was the star Wahneeta orator, tenor, and Beau Brummel of the class. His friends numbered the entire students and faculty. He was a serious student, a frank friend, a lavish ladies man, a silver-tongued orator and a thorough good fellow. His successful career is no surprise to the eleven members of the class who loved him.

PERCY TALMAGE WRIGHT, of New London, Conn.

The history of the activities, achievements and citations of our brilliant Percy reads like a history of the World War in which he took such an effective part. It will be remembered that he entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he it further announced that he acquired his first training as a fighter on the Varsity Football Team in 1906-7-8 and graduated in 1909. His first assignment was to the U. S. S. Minnesota under Commander (now Admiral) Sims; where he remained until 1911, when he was transferred to the U. S. S. Tacoma. Percy was married on June 28, 1911, to Miss Florence Hassinger, of Lewistown, Pa. The same year he was transferred to the mine laying ship U. S. S. San Francisco, where he served until May, 1913. After that he entered the submarine service.

In 1916 Percy received from the Navy Department the following: "The Department takes pleasure in commending you for your prompt and efficient action in question which probably resulted in the saving of a human life."—Joseph Daniels. This, following the rescuing from drowning of a man who fell overboard.

Percy served throughout the war as Commander of Submarines, C-1, C-3, C-5, L-9, R-21, S-19, and had many thrilling experiences. He received the following: "The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the **Navy Cross** to Lieutenant Commander Percy T. Wright, U. S. N., for services during the World War as set forth in the following: CITATION:

"For distinguished and heroic action as Commanding Officer of the U. S. S. AL-9, engaged in the important, exacting, and hazardous duty of patrolling the waters infested by enemy submarines, destroyers, and mines, protecting vitally important convoys of troops and supplies, and in offensive and

defensive action, vigorously and unremittingly prosecuted against all forms of enemy activities."—For the President. **JOSEPHUS DANIELS**, Secretary of the Navy.

Percy is now free from assignment, but expects to command the Division made up of S-48 to S-51. He is living at New London, Conn., and is the proud father of two wonderful boys, has been in nearly every part of the world, and unless the Navy is taken from under him, we expect him to be Admiral Percy T. Wright. Percy is the only member of the class who did not serve time in the school room, but he always was a smart boy, and showed rare judgment. Our hats are off to your achievements. We are proud of you and hope to see you in June of 1925.

As to the President of the class, we reprint the following from the official publication of the Provident Life and Trust Co., of Philadelphia:

"While in college, **Mr. Brenneman** was a member of the college choir and the college glee club; he also made the track team and was the tennis champion of the college for two years.

"After his graduation he spent a year in traveling extensively over the United States with the idea of "Seeing America First," and planned further travel abroad, but at this time accepted a position as teacher in New York, where he remained until he had become principal, supervisor and superintendent.

"Wishing to escape the financial limitations of the educational profession, Mr. Brenneman entered the field of business and after two years became an Insurance Broker. He has thought, talked and studied life insurance every day he has been in the business. His first year he produced \$260,000. In his second year his production was \$1,012,000 and in his third year, which is not yet completed, he is expected to write \$1,500,000, and he may exceed that amount.

"One of Cleveland's largest financial men has tried to get Mr. Brenneman to forsake the insurance business and join his organization, holding forth the assurance that he would make \$25,000 the first year, and then begin to earn "real money." But Brenneman says he is not tempted. As he himself puts it, "If I had an independent income and did not have to work for a living, I

would like to write a million of life insurance per year just for fun."

"He is married and glad of it, has two daughters, both beautiful like their mother, and brilliant and wonderful. Mayre-Louese, aged five, and Margery Ann, aged two months. He says he would rather hold his baby and see her smile than be President of the United States, and would rather hold his eldest daughter on his lap and read fairy stories in the evening than be Douglas Fairbanks for \$1,000,000 a year. A second-handed husband to a second-handed wife, who also receives a \$1,000,000,000 salary.

"He expects to build a home this summer in Clifton Park, Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, where the latchstring will always be out for Juniata friends."

CLASS OF 1906

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Furry, both graduates of this class, now reside at 3022 Southern Boulevard, Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Furry, after taking the A. B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, became instructor in the South High School, which position he now holds.

William H. Sweet, Business, '06, Blairsville, Pa., sends his best regards to all his old friends and classmates. He is making his mark in the business world, being an official in numerous coal companies, and consulting accountant for a number of other corporations.

The Academy Class of '07 has a faithful member in the person of **Mrs. C. G. Bigelow**, nee Cornelia Ealy. In 1915 she graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, after which she taught Physical Training for the Bureau of Recreation of the City of Pittsburgh.

Soon she resumed the duties of the Bigelow household, and is now assisted by her two sons, Chas. Genford, Jr., and Robert Ramsey. She resides at 2609 Broadway, S. Hills, Pittsburgh.

Another member of this class writes of his interest in the Alumni Issue. **Dr. S. R. Bame** is busily engaged in caring for the sick of Carey, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1908

From Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, come

the words of the dean, **Arthur J. Culler**, Col., '08, who is also professor of New Testament and Theology. He tells us that his family have been located at Hiram since last September, when they moved from McPherson. They have two boys in the family, Debert, six, and Dwight, four. Prof. Culler is lecturing from time to time on topics arising from his two visits to, and residences in Western Asia. He tells us that Hiram College is developing and continually prospering.

A. J. Park, N. E., '08, is located at Covington, La., as Superintendent of Schools. He has received his A. B. degree since leaving Juniata. **William Morrison**, of the same class, is in Baton Rouge, La., engaged in the auto business. **Miss Rosa Thompson**, N. E., '08, was married in September, 1921, to Frank Fasic, of Juniata, Pa., and now lives at 405 Fifth Avenue, Juniata, Pa. **Miss Carrie Schmucker**, of the same class, is a graduate nurse of Jefferson Hospital, and is now nursing there. **Mrs. A. Boyd Kinch**, of the same class, is living at 3822 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, and has two stirring little girls. She says, "She is busy but happy, and would not go back to school teaching for anything." **Elizabeth Forgeus**, Bus., '08, writes us a very business-like letter, telling that for the last three years she has been Assistant Librarian in the Yale Law School. She has direct supervision of a library of over seventy thousand volumes and enjoys the work very much. **Gretta Lang Worthington** taught for several years after leaving college, and while taking work at Pennsylvania found "the man". Gretta is busy making a home in Wyncote—one of the prettiest suburbs of Philadelphia. Others may have achieved more, but she obtained 100% happiness and a real joy of living. Mr. Edward H. Worthington is a teacher in a suburban High School and a graduate student at Penn. Gretta is affiliated with several church organizations and a member of the Women's Voters' League.

CLASS OF 1909

From **Roy X. Wilson** we learn of three of the members of the N. E. class of '09. He says that he himself is living in Saxton, Pa., where he is teaching school during the winter months and reviewing teachers during

the summer time. In addition, he is also doing some ministerial work. He says that although many changes have taken place since 1909, the Juniata spirit still lingers and inspires him. From him we learn that **Grace V. Clapper** is a missionary on the foreign field and that **Blanche Hower Cupp** has passed to her reward.

9—TEEN—TENERS

Happily the Library has stored away among its treasures copies of the Juniata Echo for 1910, in which the college class of this important year has left not only a picture to suggest its motto, the "True Beautiful and Good", but also a record of each member as he or she started forth after graduation to strive toward these ideals. And it is rather a happy thought to compare the today with those early ambitions and learn how far its members have reached their goals.

Now **Miss Evans** started for Drexel Library School and after a "battle with books" became a librarian. Public library work lured her for a time, but at present you will find her the guardian of books at Juniata, still clinging to her Alma Mater.

Edgar L. Rupert surprised his friends by becoming a principal in a High School. Yet he did not choose this field for long. For one so active, only a business career appealed—and when we last hear from him the United Storage Company of Pittsburgh claimed his time.

William L. Widdowson entered the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, Pa., to learn about great financial schemes. You ask the Geiger Manufacturing Company, of Waynesboro, Pa., about him. We know that he can handle both men and money.

Harvey D. Emmert writes from Confluence High School that he likes his work. This was the beginning of his shepherding. Always unassuming and humble as to his accomplishments, Rev. Mr. Emmert writes now that he is just an ordinary everyday preacher trying to shepherd one of the Lord's many flocks. Shippensburg, Pa., is fortunate to claim as a citizen such a pastor.

I. E. Oberholtzer held a position in the faculty of Daleville College, Va., but not for long. A vision of a field in greater need of

workers caught his eye and soon we hear of him in China. Read about his work in the pamphlet entitled, "China—A Challenge to the Church".

A. Brown Miller began his favorite role as a teacher in Altoona. His unique way of asking searching questions in school awed many of us, but we knew that with further study at Columbia, mingled with life's experiences, such would bring him to the splendid field in Cleveland, Ohio, where he with a small group of Juniataans are doing things educationally that are worth while.

Quincy A. Holsopple accepted a position in the Huntingdon High School—only to prepare for a larger service, that of a missionary in the far away climes of India. His headquarters are Umalla, where the spiritual, physical, and mental welfare of many heathen are being cared for.

J. Lloyd Harshman is studying law in the office of Wagaman and Wagaman, Hagerstown, Md. A recent communication speaks for itself: "I was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School and admitted to the Bar in 1912. Am now engaged in the general practice of law here under the firm name Wagaman & Harshman. Busy and like it." Mr. Harshman's ambition to be a lawyer has been realized.

E. A. Culler started out by taking work at Columbia. Always a student, he has been through the years attaining a Ph.D. degree in Psychology. Now, he is teaching his favorite subject in the University of Wisconsin, in full charge of two courses with enrollments of 40 and 100 respectively. "So I have no difficulty in occupying my time," he says. Far from Juniata, he sends out the old call of service. "Where are all ye pedagogues and heralds of the true faith. Come out here and spread the truth."

ACADEMY, 1910

Mamie Bradley, after trying teaching for a few years and the business world for a short time, finally decided married life was more to her liking, so now she is Mrs. Cleve W. Stine, and lives at McVeytown, Penna.

Beulah Cresswell, after graduating from the Training School of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, has been doing private nursing in Philadelphia

and vicinity most of the time. During the war she spent an interesting year in the service with the Army Nurse Corps, being stationed at Camp Sheely, Miss., and Camp Las Casas, San Juan, Porto Rico. Her address is 3402 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Amy Fahrney, after leaving Juniata took up some special work at Emerson School of Oratory. After teaching several years she took on the management of her own home at Hagerstown, Md., where she can now be found with her husband, Malcolm Long, and her son David, who some day will follow his mother's footsteps at Juniata.

Florence Sohl, after trying teaching for two years, entered the business world and is now private secretary to a heating engineer in the Presser Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS OF 1910

From Goldey Commercial College, Wilmington, Del., comes the message of **Jay W. Miller**, N. E., 1910, who is head of the commercial department and instructor in Higher Accounting in that school, which ranks as one of the best commercial schools in the East. Aside from his teaching he is busy giving addresses to high schools in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and earnest in his support of a large M. E. Church in the capacity of president of the brotherhood and member of the official board. He tells us that he owns a little bungalow on the outskirts of the city, 9 East Fortieth Street, and that if any Juniataians pass that way the latch string is always out.

Dr. Ira M. Henderson, another member of the N. E., '10, class, writes to us from Fairfield, Pa., where he is practicing medicine after having obtained his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1917. He is enjoying his work very much and says that he will look forward with pleasure to seeing the April number of the Echo.

N. E. CLASS OF 1911

Mrs. May Robley Harshbarger, who was the very efficient secretary of the class, says that she and her husband with their

two future Juniataians, Arthur, aged five, a little girl, aged three, are enjoying the best of health. They are busily engaged in a successful poultry business on their farm near Mapleton Depot, specializing in the pure bred White Rocks and Barred Rock breeds.

Miss Jennie Pearle Kays stated that during the time which intervened between graduation day and now, she has been following the teaching profession, serving as Principal of the Lewistown Junior High School, later as teacher of Mathematics in the Philadelphia Junior High School, and at the present time is teaching English in the Junior High School at Burnham, Pennsylvania. We know that Miss Jennie is keeping abreast with the times, for she has taken additional studies at the Shippensburg State Normal and also in the University of Pennsylvania of Philadelphia.

Miss Elmira Harley writes that she is Principal of an eight-room graded school in Royersford, Pennsylvania. She is planning to take a course in Education at the University of Pennsylvania this summer. Besides her school work, Miss Elmira finds time for Church and Sunday School work, serving as a member of the Educational Board and also as Superintendent of the Beginner and Primary Departments of the Sunday School. She is also Superintendent of the Junior Christian Workers Society and Correspondent of the Church, so that Elmira is continuing the record which she established at Juniata, viz: No matter how busy I am, I can always find time to help a good cause along.

Miss Amy Manges, of Windber, writes that since she left Juniata her time has been mostly divided between teaching in the public schools and going to college. She spent two years as a student in the Bethany Bible School, one summer term at Penn State, and last summer she attended the National Kindergarten and Elementary College in Chicago. Most of her teaching has been in the First Grades of the Windber and Scalp Level Schools. However, one summer was spent in doing some work in Windber and Scalp Level as a Home Missionary, and the summer of 1920 was occupied by teaching in the Primary Department of the Windber-Scalp Level Union Daily Vacation Bible Schools. At present

Miss Amy can be found in the Scalp Level (Paint Borough) Schools as a teacher of the First Grade. Miss Manges believes in the proverb: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Ellis W. Van Horn, of New Enterprise, upon leaving College Hill had accepted the Principalship of the Towner High School, Towner, Colorado, and upon the completion of a successful term of school, he became a typical Arkansas Traveler, spending the summer among the Ozark Mountains. The next fall found him again training the American youth, but before the close of the term he had made negotiations with the Hartley Banking Company of Bedford, Pennsylvania, where he spent three years, after which he accepted the Cashiership of the New Enterprise Bank, which office he has filled for the past six years. But the feature that makes him the happiest is the fact that on October 3, 1917, he sought a companion in the person of Miss Cora Elizabeth Smouse, an Alumnus of Kee Mar College. Now that Ellis William Van Horn, Jr., has been added to the family, his almost three year's stay has created considerable discussion as to which college he shall go, but we feel confident that Juniata can offer the finest inducements, and that he will become an Alumnus of the same college as his Dad.

Graham Robb Myton writes that he and his wife and their three-year-old son, Buell Robb Myton, are living in Latrobe, where he is in partnership with two other men. They have the agency for a special line of Auto Accessories covering the entire state of Pennsylvania, and are having great success considering these trying times. We are sorry to hear that Graham is under the care of a Specialist Physician at present, but hope he will soon be in the best of health again.

Henry Lewis Knepper, president of the class, is best known as one of the trustees of his Alma Mater. In 1915 he accepted the ministry and left the farm to assume his new duties as pastor of his home congregation, Brothers Valley. After serving in this capacity for about three years he resigned to accept a call from the Scalp Level congregation. He and his wife and daughter expect to enter their new home

at 1209 Hoffman Avenue, Windber, Pennsylvania, about the middle of May. Rev. Knepper is quite prominent in religious work in his district, holding the positions as Treasurer of both the Mission Board and the Board of Religious Education of the Western District of Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1911

J. Miles Pheasant, Business, 1911, writes us from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where he is pursuing further training and preparation, after having taught for a number of years and held a pastorate for one year. He says he shall always look back upon the time spent at Juniata as the "red-letter" days of his life. He congratulates all the young men and young women who have the opportunity of being sons and daughters of Juniata.

William Lewis Judy, College, '11, president of the Judy Publishing Company, 102 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., lone respondent from this college class, which he declares turned out the best all around team yet turned out by his Alma Mater. He graduated with valedictorian honors from Hamilton Law School, Chicago, in 1915, following which he practiced law until the outbreak of the World War. He served with the colors two years, one year in France, during which time he was officially cited in orders for bravery in action against the enemy. After the war, he became a civilian, ran for Congress, and is now running the business of printing and book publishing in worship of his patron saint, Ben Franklin.

CLASS OF 1912

Ross D. Murphy (College 1912) and his wife are both at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. Mrs. Murphy has a three-fold course of activity, in that she is head of the English Department, is Dean of Women, and is at present coaching the debating team. Mr. Murphy gives all his attention to his position of president of the college.

H. W. Rohrer (College, '12), after receiving a degree from Crozier Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania, took up Y. M. C. A. work and is now Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at

Ardmore, Pa. He is married and is the proud father of "two as fine boys as will usually be found," so he says, and we have no cause to doubt his word.

Seven years of service as pastor of the Roxbury Church of the Brethren, Johnstown, Pa., and but recently re-elected for three more years, is the record of which **Edgar M. Detwiler** turns back to his Alma Mater. Mr. Detwiler is sincerely devoted to his work, and aside from his pastorate, he finds time to give some of his ability and energy to the Home Mission Board of Western Pennsylvania and the Anti-Saloon League of Cambria County.

Laura Seigel (N. E. '12), after leaving Juniata took work at the Stamford School of Household Arts and Economics, Stamford, Conn. At present she is Dietician of Stamford Hospital.

Elizabeth Ruble (N. E., '12), after single life for five years, decided to marry and become Mrs. Frank Caldwell. She is happy in her married life with two children to keep her busy. Her address is R. D. No. 2, Lewistown, Pa., where her husband is engaged in farming.

Virginia Bixler (N. E., '12), after leaving College Hill, taught school in her home town, Hartville, Ohio. She later spent a year in study at Margaret Morrison School in Pittsburgh, and is now employed as Assistant Cashier of the Hartville Banking Co., of Hartville, Ohio.

Olive Shellenberger. Her husband, **Harry L. Harley** received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University last June, and is now Professor of Psychology at Simmons College, Brookline, Mass. His wife and sons, Harrison, aged eight, and Edwin, aged six, join in sending best wishes to their friends.

As associate pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Marion, Ohio, which, by the way, is the church of which President Warren G. Harding is a member, **George M. Landis** (Academy, '12) writes us of his work there and his life since he left Juniata. In 1919 he married Miss Nora C. Walsh, formerly a member of the Juniata faculty. Then for two years he and his wife attended Moody Bible Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Landis are now the parents of a baby girl, Ruth Landis. "Our latch-string is always open to the folks from Juniata,"

concluded Mr. Landis in his enthusiastic letter to the Echo.

CLASS OF 1913

Mr. and Mrs. James Widdowson send greeting to the Alumni of the College. They are busy at the State Normal School in Frostburg, Md., personally conducting some extension work outlined by the State Department of Education, as well as acting as principal of this school.

After leaving the college hill upon graduation from the English Bible Course, **Mrs. Eva Spenser Minnich** attended and graduated from Manchester College. In the same year she became the wife of H. Spencer Minnich, whereupon both attended Bethany Bible School for one year. Then her husband became the Educational Secretary of the General Mission Board, and they have made their home in Elgin. They have two boys in the home, which has caused Mrs. Minnich to say that she taken her "ma" degree twice.

CLASS OF 1915

Rev. Clair J. Switzer is located at Baker-ton, Pa., and has charge of the Methodist Church there. Having completed his fourth year in the ministry he was ordained and re-appointed to this charge at the last Annual Meeting. Rev. Switzer is doing some splendid work in his present location and looks forward to even greater progress during the coming year. **Raymond Ellis**, altho busily engaged in the insurance and real estate business, writes that he is always glad to take time to see into the activities of his Alma Mater. He is located at Norristown, Pa. "Making a living and lots of friends selling Dodge cars." So reads a telegram from **Eston T. Fox**. After several years in the teaching profession, especially in the field of elocution, **Peggy Kirk Johnston** took unto herself the last name and with it a farmer husband, Walter H. Johnston. Their address is Cito, Pa. **Margaret E. Baker** writes us a cheery letter from the South. Her home is in Augusta, Ga. **R. R. Ryder** taught for two years after leaving Juniata. He then enlisted in a coast artillery unit to serve Uncle Sam during the war. At present Mr. Ryder is principal of

the Randolph High School at Englewood, Ohio. **John A. Ake** is principal of the New Philadelphia High School. He is the proud father of two children, a boy and a girl. **George B. Replogle** writes that he is teaching in the best Senior High School in the city of Cleveland, Ohio. He says that he is right at home there with two other Juniata Alumni, S. H. Ziegler and J. E. Landis.

CLASS OF 1916

Helen Forgeus, as we would expect, says that her life since graduation has been uneventful and quiet, though not one of idleness. After taking Post Graduate work at State College, she turned her attention to a business career. She was employed in Altoona, but at present she is located in her home town, Huntingdon.

After teaching two years in North Brad-dock and one year in McKeesport, **J. Foster Gehrett** has since been successfully filling the position of Principal of the Avalon High School. He says he is also taking some graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Since graduation Foster has taken to himself a helpmate, and they with their charming daughter are living happily at Ben Avon, Pa.

James Steel Kline, after leaving Juniata, immediately entered Columbia Law School, from which he graduated in 1920. During this time he spent one year in the service. At present he is connected with a well established law firm in New York City. But James says that most important of all is his partnership with the finest little girl in the world.

After graduation **J. Clyde Stayer** spent three successful years teaching at Kiski. On two successive summers he took graduate work at the University of Michigan and the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass. He was called from Kiski by his Alma Mater in the Fall of 1919 to teach in the Academy and help train Juniata's athletes. The last two years Clyde has been filling the position of Principal of the Academy. We have no doubt that Clyde's success is due in part to his capable wife, Cynthia Sloan Stayer, a graduate of Indiana State Normal School.

After serving one year as Principal of

the Taylor Township High School, **A. B. Replogle** was called to the pastorate of the Plum Creek and Glade Run churches, where he remained three years. Feeling the need of more training, he entered Crozer Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School, in the Fall of 1920. In connection with his school work he is serving the Norristown Church as Pastor. Since graduation A. B. has also entered into partnership with Besse Wishard Replogle, of the class of 1913, and they are enjoying their home life at Norristown, Pa.

Mr. Ellis F. Hampton, Bus., '16, is at present employed at Swatara, Pa., as station agent for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company. His home address is 212 South Railroad St., Palmyra, Penna.

Mr. Elmer G. Shelly, Acad., '16, writes from 3457 Walnut St., Phila., where he is a third year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania. Elmer is very anxious about the Alumni number and sends his best wishes for all the activities of J. C.

Miss Frances Maud Beck, Coll., '16, is finishing her third year as the head of the English Department in the Charleroi High School. She tells of her latest victory, that of chaperoning a party of high school students to see Robert Martell in Shakespearian Plays. You can find her at 107 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Beachy Fike, now Mrs. Charles Quinter Griffith, Coll., '16, sends her best wishes for a good Alumni number. Furthermore, she reminds us all emphatically that she very decidedly prefers watching the rapid development of their nineteen month baby boy to the tantalizing pranks of high school freshmen. Her address is Meyersdale, Penna.

Mr. Vernon A. Williams, N. E., '16, writes from Utahville, Penna., where for the last two years he has been Manager and Paymaster for the Liberty Coal Company of that place.

Miss Emma Grace Miller, Coll., '16, of Daleville, Va., a teacher of Latin and French at Daleville College, writes an appreciation of the Echo which is found among the Exchanges in the College Library.

Ethel (Eyer) Beach is located at 813 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio. Her greatest interests are her baby, Laura Kathryn; her husband, and her home. Music teaching is her hobby. Laura Kathryn is a rosy-cheeked, chubby little girl, who resembles her father, Guy Beach.

La Rue "Swan" Fisher is located at Lewistown, 18 Pennabaker Avenue. June Swan Fisher takes up all her mother's spare time, and she deserves all she gets, being an adorable baby.

Elsie "Menzer" Cave has made a home in Luray, Virginia. She writes that the scenery there reminds her a lot of good old Juniata days. One peak of the Massanutten Mountain surely must be copied from Terrace. Located between the Blue Ridge and Massanutten Mountains; they never lack beautiful scenery. The climate is just fine—so healthful. Music plays a very important part in her home-life—so Juniata days are often recalled.

CLASS OF 1917

Five years have passed since the fifteen members of the class of '17 bade an affectionate farewell to College Hill. These few years have been very important years in the lives of all of them. And while they claim no special distinction for brilliant achievement, they feel that each one has done something in an humble way to make life fuller and better for those around him. The record of the class of 1917, in this short time, has been unique in that it has been a record of service to others. A number of the class have been engaged in religious work, several have done considerable relief and missionary work, and at sometime during the five years every one has been a teacher. It is interesting to note too, that of the four girls married, all have married teachers. In all, nine of the class are married, and nine little Juniataans are learning to yell TO-KE-STA.

Alice Brumbaugh Dove lives at Daleville College, Daleville, Va. Her husband, Mr. Fred Dove, is a teacher in the college. Alice teaches several courses in French. She writes that she does her best to uphold the Blue and Gold on the Daleville campus.

Alice has only the classes in French II. and III.—her young son occupies the rest of her time.

Floy Crouthamel Hoffer also has made a home amid college surroundings. She and Mr. Hoffer live at Elizabethtown, Pa. Mr. Hoffer is a teacher in the College. Floy writes that they are very happy in their home—"Little Floy is growing very nicely and makes our home quite happy."

Elmira Harley is busily engaged in educational and church work in her home town, Royersford, Pa. She is Principal of an eight room grade school and has many duties besides teaching itself. In addition, Elmira has charge of the Beginner and Primary Departments of the S. S. She hopes to find time to take some work in Education at the University of Pennsylvania this summer and thereby increase her usefulness.

Ruth Tiffany's address is 17 Ru. Du. Gouvernement Prousoire, Brussels, Belgium. Ruth is engaged in the work of "The Belgian Gospel Mission" along with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton, who are spoken of as the "Apostles to the Belgians". The Huntingdon Daily News says: "Miss Ruth Tiffany's work among the children and the women has been crowned with success wherever she goes, because of her wonderful ability to adapt herself to the people and the conditions as she finds them."

Ruth Williams Replogle and her husband, **George B. Replogle**, class of 1915, live at 13705 Glenside Road, Cleveland, Ohio. George is in the History Department of East High School, having again resumed his work after a rest of several months. George and Ruth are the proud parents of Bob and Betty, the only twins of which '17 can boast. Ruth writes that they are very happy in their home and in the pleasant association of the many Juniataans who live in Cleveland.

John C. Baker is at present in the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. John holds the class record for extensive travel, having made two trips to Europe since graduation. He spent seventeen months in France, with the "Friends War Victims Relief Society" during the war. In January, 1921, he went to

Ireland on the "American Committee for Relief in Ireland." After spending two months in Ireland, John traveled through England, Holland, Germany, Checko-Slovakia, Belgium and France.

Edgar Diehm is located in Youngstown, Ohio, teaching in a high school there. He is married and is the proud father of two children.

Harry Manbeck for several years has engaged in educational and athletic work at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa. His work is mainly in the field of mathematics, in which he has been unusually successful. He is also basketball coach, and his teams have made a good showing against the best of Western Pennsylvania. Harry makes his usual trip back to College Hill to show the Varsity how to drop the old sphere thru the nets. Harry is happy, tho single.

J. Carman Newcomer is the teacher of Biology and History in the German Township High School, McClellandtown, Pa. He and Mrs. Newcomer (Ruth Moyer) live at Uniontown, Pa. Carman besides being a teacher is overseer of the Newcomer farm. "Newc" has maintained his interest in many activities as he also coaches basketball and directs the high school theatricals. He is evidently very happy in his home, as he writes very affectionately of Mrs. Newcomer and "Little Jim". He says "Little Jim is a real boy, not afraid of anything. If he keeps on he'll put it over on his Dad."

Calvin Rose, the only member of our class who has been called home, left his earthly friends during the first year after graduation. So, members of the class of 1917, we have only the memory of our classmate with us today. He was optimistic and cheerful, and ever willing to be of help to others. May we always cherish the memory of him who is gone.

H. P. Breininger, president of the class, and his wife, **Helen Herbst Breininger**, Music, '18, live at 5401 Wissahickon Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia. He has just been reappointed for his third year at the Germantown Friends School, where he tries to teach mathematics and coach football. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Breininger are very happy in their new home and invite you all to come and see them.

Walter Fisher and his wife, **LaRue Swan Fisher** (Music, '17), live at 18 Pennnebaker Ave., Lewistown, Pa. Walter teaches Physics and Mathematics in the high school, and in addition has a number of business interests to oversee.

CLASS OF 1918

H. Stover Kulp, since graduation, has been engaged in pastoral work, one year at New Enterprise, Pa., and for the past three years at the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia. During his residence in that city he has been pursuing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, from which institution he received his Master's Degree in 1920. He is under appointment by the General Mission Board as a missionary to Africa, which field he expects to enter in the near future. Case number one of the class of '18 culminated in the marriage of Mr. Kulp and **Ruth Royer**. During the two years following graduation she pursued graduate studies at Juniata and the University of Pennsylvania, and also taught one year in the high school at Georgetown, Delaware. She is also under appointment with her husband by the Mission Board to Africa.

Stoler B. Good, Class President, upon leaving Juniata found employment as auditor in the central office of the B. & O. Railroad, at Baltimore. He later became auditor in the First National Bank of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, and was a member of the firm of Anson W. Good and Son Coal Company, of the same city. Stoler who as a student won a reputation as our star cheer leader, has been selected recently by the trustees of Juniata College to assume the duties of Treasurer of the College, and also those of Director of the Alumni Association. His many friends wish him success in his new work, and congratulate the college upon having found one so capable of filling this position.

Case number two of the class of 1918 culminated in the marriage of Mr. Good to **Miss Rachel Bixler**. Before Rachel became Good she taught a year in the High School at Greentown, Ohio, near the home of her parents. As the wife of our new Treasurer, Mrs. Good comes to Huntingdon to enjoy again the life on College Hill.

Esther Swigart is teaching at the head of the History Department at Miss Sayward's School at Overbrook, Pennsylvania, and is also taking work in Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Swigart as secretary of her local Alumni Association is one of the "live wires" of our Philadelphia group.

Orville Sollenberger, after graduation, joined the Naval Reserve. Upon receiving his honorable discharge he entered the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University. He later forsook his study of medicine to enter the teaching profession, and is now located as instructor in the High School of Smithburg, Md.

J. F. Oller also enlisted in the Naval Reserves. Upon receiving his honorable discharge he entered the office of the Landis Machine Co., Waynesboro, Pa. "Jeff", Juniata's star basket-ball forward, did not abandon athletics when he left his Alma Mater, for last year found him captain of the Alpha Club's team.

Ralph Wolfgang is now teaching History and Social Science in the High School at Tyrone, Pa. "Tommy", the well known reader of the class of '18, continues to delight audiences through the state of Pennsylvania with the rendering in his same delightful manner of serious and humorous sketches. During the last few years he has frequently accompanied the College Glee Club, and added mirth and spice to their programs.

Jane Taylor is teaching in the Mt. Union Pa., High School and is also pursuing graduate work in the Language Department of Juniata College. **Edna Brubaker** is married to Mr. Albert Reber and resides at Lititz, Pa. She holds the position of Assistant General Manager of the Fey Bonnet Company, of which her husband is President. **Charles Madeira** is teaching History and Science in the Susquehanna Township High School, Harrisburg, Pa. He also has charge of the music in the High School. He was married August 3, 1921, to Miss Naomi B. Shamber and resides at 1928 Forester St., Harrisburg, Pa. **M. Allen Brumbaugh**, after receiving his degree from Juniata, has spent most of his time in graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. **Margaret Piper** is teaching in Tyrone, Pa. Two members of the class of 1918 have passed from this life,

Walter Eshelman died in service at Camp Dix, N. J., Oct. 2, 1918, and **Victor Brumbaugh** died at his home in Juniata, Pa. **Rebecca C. Barriek** is instructor in Language in the Burnham High School. She has also taken graduate work during the summer at Columbia University. **S. Ethel Trostle** is teaching History and English in the High School at Clearfield, Pa., and is happy in her work. **Alfred Crotsley**, after graduation, first accepted a position in a New Jersey High School. He is now located in the High School at Homesdale, Pennsylvania. **Oscar Davis** is teaching in the Crafton, Pennsylvania, High School.

CLASS OF 1919

ANNA B. BRUMBAUGH, Vada, Thada District, India.

Anna left our midst before commencement day to attend the Annual Conference at Lake Winona, where she was accepted as a missionary to India. "—We are glad to say that Miss Anna B. Brumbaugh was sent in 1919 as a missionary to India. She has been on the field too short a time to accomplish much actual missionary work, but we understand she is getting the language and progressing nicely." (From the General Mission Board, March 16, 1922.)

HAZEL BRUMBAUGH, 311 North Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Hazel spent her first year in Myersdale, teaching French and Latin in the High School. From there she went to Camp Upton, N. Y., as a teacher in the Recruit Educational Center. In the fall of 1920 she was moved to Camp Dix, N. J., remaining there until the Center closed through lack of appropriation in July, 1921. At present Hazel is head of the French Department in the Greensburg High School.

FLORENCE EVANS RUHL, 235 Washington Ave., Newark, N. J.

"Flossy" accepted a position with the Cape May, N. J., High School, where she taught English and aided in Debate. Before the year was completed she was lured away by flattering offers of advancement to Irvington, N. J. Her career as a "school-marm" did not last long, for on August 29, 1920, she gave her hand in marriage to Mr. Elmer R. Ruhl. Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl are now living in Newark, N. J.

MARY KIRK, 235 Fort Street, Shippensburg, Pa.

Mary spent the summer of '19 at the University of Pennsylvania taking graduate work. The ensuing year was spent as Assistant Principal of the Stonerstown, Pa., High School. From there she went with Hazel to Camp Upton, where she taught English to the soldiers in the Army. Later she was transferred to Camp Dix, where she remained until the Camp broke up. At present Mary is teaching English at the Shippensburg State Normal School.

LOIS MYERS, Huntingdon, Pa.

Lois has been truly faithful to dear old J. C. She continued her work as a post graduate student during the year '19-'20, at the same time doing some instruction. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty, teaching German and French. The summer of '21 was spent studying French in the Graduate School of Columbia University.

DOROTHY RUBLE, Lewistown, Pa.

"Dot" began her teaching career in her own home town, teaching French in Lewistown High School. Evidently she likes teaching very well, for she is still there and writes: "I am teaching English and like it heaps." Dorothy began her M. A. work last summer at Columbia University, and is looking forward to the attainment of her graduate degree in English.

MAYNARD L. CASSADY, 109 Hodge Hall, Princeton, N. J.

Maynard writes: "Occupation since '19—one hectic year as prime perambulator in pedagogical pursuits in Rockwood High in the tentative and unstable (to say the least) chair of Physical Sciences, Foreign Languages, Natural History, and General Geography. Two years following in Princeton Theological Seminary." Maynard is a great favorite among the "theologs", being chairman of the Social and Athletic Committee of the Students' Association. He expects to continue his work next year.

CARL E. HOWE, Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

Carl spent his first year after graduation in the Windber, Pa., High School, teaching Physics and Chemistry and coaching Basket Ball. On August 24, 1920, he was married to Miss Nettie Gregory, '20, Juniata College School of Music. For the past two

years Carl has been an instructor in the Department of Science of Blue Ridge College. During the summer of '21 he began his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND MICKEL, Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa.

"Mick", formerly editor of the Echo, has been at the Kiskiminetas Springs School since leaving Juniata, three years ago. He is teaching Ancient History and American History and Government, and is also head track coach now. Last year he had a very successful season, producing from new material the best scholastic relay team in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. Last summer he did social service work, being in charge of the senior men's section of the summer camp of Christodora Settlement House of New York City, located in the Wachung Mts. near Bound Brook, N. J. He will go back there this summer, and next year to New York City, to give part time to the Christodora House located on Avenue B and East 9th St., and to do graduate study at Columbia University."

ALEXANDER M. OAKS, 36 31st Street, Newport News, Virginia.

"Alec" worked for a stock and bond man in Philadelphia, but did not like the work, so he decided to teach school, and the result is he has been in the Newport News High School for two years. He is teaching Sophomore and Junior English and likes the work very much. This is one of the best High Schools in the south and has in all more than nine hundred pupils. He meets about two hundred pupils each day, so we have some idea how busy he is. Last summer he was home most of the time and attended the summer school at the University of Pennsylvania, taking work towards an M. A. He expects to go back this summer for more work. Philadelphia address, 5620 Walnut Street.

ACADEMY CLASS OF 1919

Of the eleven members of the class which completed the Academy course at Juniata in 1919 five chose to continue their studies in the college, while two preferred to try married life, and four left the ivied walls of Juniata determined to fight life's battles alone. Our president, **Raymond English,**

was the first of our number to find some one who could travel the road of life with him, and so he got married. He entered the clothing business as a side-issue, and now has charge of the department of Furnishing Goods in the Clothing Store of J. G. Isenberg, of Huntingdon. **Miss Viola Speicher** also decided that she needed somebody to keep her company, and so she too got married.

Barbara Brumbaugh surprised everyone, even herself, and is a member of the present senior class. Barbara has always distinguished herself in school activities. **Jack Oller**, now a member of the college Junior class, has always been our athlete, and we are proud to own as a member of our class the Juniatan who holds the most varsity "J" letters of anyone who ever went to Juniata. **Leon Myers**, who since he left us in 1919, has tried flying and selling autos, also puts in his spare time as a student. **Calvert Ellis** is the other member of our class who is at present a member of the Junior class. He has been a member of the varsity debating team for the last two years, and sometimes plays tennis.

The two Lois' of our class decided to teach school, and very good school teachers they are, **Lois Stayer** teaching in her home school, and **Lois Henderson** at Marklesburg.

Victor Baker is employed by the Grange Trust Company in Huntingdon, and expects to enter the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

Sarah Goldstein is helping the P. R. R. in their offices in Altoona. This completes the class, but where are eleven members of any Academy class that can challenge this record?

COLLEGE CLASS OF '20

"**Eddie**" **Fockler** is in the far west and has cast his lot in the field of matrimony and announces his marriage to Miss Alice Bigwalt, of Kalispell, Montana. The class of '20 congratulates.

Linwood Geiger is at Princeton Theological Seminary. While there he has charge of two mission places, Pine Forge, Pa., and Colebrookdale, Pa. Linwood broke into ath-

letics and held a place during both years on the Seminary basketball team.

Foster B. Statler spent the Summer of '20 doing Sunday School work in Western Pennsylvania. Last year and the first part of this he spent in Princeton Theological Seminary. Linwood Geiger says "Doc" was an honor man last year. Besides his school work he was pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Royersford, Pa. We are sorry to learn that "Doc" has spent most of the time since New Year in the hospital at Pottstown, Pa., where he has undergone three operations. It will likely be a couple of months before he will be able to get out of the hospital, and he will be unable then to continue this year's school work. In the face of his adversities "Doc" writes a cheerful letter. Classmates, drop him a line and make him feel good.

Port Alleghany, in Northern Pennsylvania, is not a large place, but in it is located the tall member of our class, **John D. Groh**. In the summer of '20 he accepted a position in the purchasing office of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation at Hershey, Pa. This was right in his home town, but that fall the teaching profession lured him away to Port Alleghany, where he became Assistant Principal of Schools and Instructor in Science at the High School. John fell in love with his work and is finishing a second year at the same place. He registers as single, older, and wiser.

Elmer Butts is finishing a second year teaching Mathematics and History in the Morrison Cove Vocational High School near Martinsburg, Pa. He enjoys the work very much. His chief diversion is athletics. The school is new and the boys are eager for help to build up athletics. Just at present he is trying to develop an interest in Community Play and has planned a "School Day" for the three neighboring townships. Last Summer he attended State College studying Rural Education and Sociology.

Quinter Holsopple spent last year teaching Chemistry and Physics at Patton, Pa. He is now studying at Johns Hopkin's University, specializing in Psychology.

Mary Beck journeyed eastward after June, 1920, and 1922 still finds her at Hadonfield, N. J., where she has taught English in the High School for the past two years. She finds the work very pleasant,

and also enjoys her classes at the University of Pennsylvania every week.

Mabel Funk spent the first year after leaving college at the University of California, taking graduate work in Physical Education and Science. She is teaching this year, Biology and Physical Training in the High School, at National City, in Southern California. "It is pure fun," says this school teacher.

Kathryn Fahrney first taught at Cumberland, Md., of which place she says: "The city is not beautiful, but the country 'round is lovely, and it constantly reminded me of hikes through similar hills and mountains around J. C." She is in her home this year, Frederick, Md., teaching English and French in the Boys' High School. "Sure I like it," she says. "Things never grow monotonous in a school of boys."

Martha Heverly. For two years the Principal of the High School in Andover, Ohio. Latin and French are the subjects she teaches. "The work is pleasant," she says, "and what goes a great way towards making it so is that the people make you think as if you belonged to them."

Doris Myers went to New York State the first year after graduating. In the High School of Newfield, in central New York, she instructed the young citizens in English and French. She liked New York so well that she spent the summer vacation there, studying, however, in the Summer School of Cornell University. This year she came back to Pennsylvania and is teaching her favorite subjects in the Rockwood High School.

Grace Stayer a toast to Juniata sends: "To thee, our Alma Mater true
We give three cheers for the Gold and Blue.
May your ivy walls forever stand
A symbol of truth to every land."

"Although two years have passed since the class of '20 left the ivy-colored walls of Juniata—two years filled with the duties of a High School teacher and instructress in Piano at Defiance, Pa.—yet the days of "Old Lang Syne" have not been forgotten, and the echoes from class room and hall are, ah, so distinct. Cherished are the memories of our Alma Mater."

CLASS OF 1921

"We're here," yes, with a writeup con-

cerning ourselves even though we have been scattered to the four corners of the earth since saying good-bye to our Alma Mater last June.

The lady members of our class have gravitated to sunny California, but it is not queer that they should do so, for **Bernice Gibbel** upheld always the feminine half of our class and since she desired to teach music in La Verne, of course, the ladies went to the Western Coast.

Our industrious president, **John D. Montgomery**, has been doing graduate study in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to enter Medical College during the coming year.

Blair Bechtel has located in Sewickley, Pa., having accepted the position of Professor of History and Economics in the Sewickley High School. To say that Blair is making good is saying too little, for he is bounding up the educational ladder to success.

William R. Flory is out in the business world, having entered the employ of the Kansas and Gulf Refining Company. Bill is making good in spite of the business depression.

Ross R. Rhine is principal of the High School at Frankville, Pa. In addition to his duties as principal, he is teaching Chemistry, Physics and Biology.

John I. Kaylor sailed in October for India and reached his destination and place of labor, Vada, Thana District, where now, in addition to regular mission work, he is supervising the erection of a bungalow. All the missionaries from Vada station have gone to the hills for the hot season, except Bro. John, who is staying close by the work.

Geo. C. Griffith is Professor of the Academy Sciences in his Alma Mater.

MEYERSDALE ALUMNI BANQUET

The seventh annual banquet and reunion of Somerset County's Alumni and friends of Juniata was held Friday evening, March 24th, at Meyersdale, in the Sunday School rooms of the Church of the Brethren. More than one hundred alumni and friends of the College were in attendance. A sumptuous meal was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, after which the toastmaster,

Rev. T. Rodney Coffman, called upon a number of those present for speeches.

The College was represented by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, who delivered a masterful address, pointing out those qualities and characteristics of Juniata which mold character in the lives of her students.

Pleasing features of the evening were solos by Prof. Karl Leith and Florence Just, and a reading by Miss Rachael Miller.

It was decided to hold the next reunion at Somerset, Pa. Officers elected: President, John H. Fike; Vice President, Arthur Cupp; Secretary, Mrs. Edgar Gnagey; Treasurer, T. Rodney Coffman.

JOHNSTOWN ALUMNI BANQUET

Real enthusiasm characterized the third annual reception and get-together meeting of the Juniata College Alumni and students of Johnstown in the Green Room of the Y. M. C. A. on the thirty-first of March.

The program was delightfully informal and excellent addresses were made by John F. Landis, the newly elected President; J. H. Cassidy, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College; Prof. W. J. Swigart, who for thirty years has been Treasurer of the College, and his successor, Mr. Stoler Good.

The meeting was large, and a large number of out-of-town guests were present. A noticeable feature also was the presence of over a dozen present Juniata students. Much of the success of the banquet is due to the untiring efforts of the retiring officers of the association in this district.

Delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee. The Alumni in this section expect to make their receptions yearly occurrences and are planning big things for next year.

JUNIATAGRAMS

Dear Alumni:

I had meant to send you an April letter, but as this April Echo is an Alumni number, I wanted every Alumnus to have a copy of this Echo, whether a subscriber or not (that suggests that you ought to be a subscriber), so I am helping to provide extra copies for those not subscribers, and this will have to answer for our JUNIATAGRAMS this time.

I shall not attempt to tell you of the many things that have been transpiring on College Hill since my last, but you can be sure they have been a plenty. Some of the problems of the Trustees as to standardization are yet to be ironed out, and the Trustee meeting April 17th will have them considered.

The President has passed through a serious illness, and now while convalescing, has at this writing, April 6th, gone to a Philadelphia hospital, where a specialist will study his case and make special X-Ray examinations with a view to determine if any future complications might arise that could be forestalled and thus prevent the recurrence of a similar attack.

The Spring term has opened with a number of new students and the buildings are filled to capacity. A Special Summer School is scheduled for June 19th for nine weeks that teachers may prepare to meet the State requirements for advancement in professional training. A large number are already enrolled for this session.

Some change has been made in the Treasurer's office. A. H. Ressler, who has for more than a year been the Treasurer and Business Manager, was obliged to give his attention to his personal business interests which are located at Waynesboro, Pa., which made it necessary for him to tender his resignation that he might move to Waynesboro, April 1st.

Mr. Stoler Good, an Alumnus of the College, has been secured as Treasurer, and in addition he will give considerable of his time to the Alumni Association of the College, so that you who are away will be in close touch with one within the institution, and thus be intimately acquainted with all that vitally affects the various activities and policies of the institution. The next JUNIATAGRAMS you get will likely come from Mr. Good. It is our hope that we will all rally around Stoler, and keep alive and active the various organizations that are already formed and form others where there ought to be organizations. Alumni meetings, banquets, or sociables have been held at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Meyersdale, Philadelphia, and Waynesboro during the present season. There ought to be some more before Commencement. That reminds us there ought to be a number of

Class reunions on College Hill at that time.

Will Judy and Homer Sanger are working on an organization for the Middle west at Chicago, and Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh with others will try to organize the Washington constituency of Juniata. All this will be very productive of united work for JUNIATA when properly focused under one head.

I have not the space to tell you of all the good work of the wonderful Bible Institute held in February with such leaders as Dr. Gray, of Moody Bible Institute, and the Nortons from Belgium, and our own Brethren, Bonsack and Ober, or of our splendid

evangelistic meetings under Bro. Brougher, with some forty accessions to the Church; the work of the Volunteer Band, and the various religious organizations. While there are many things we must deplore from time to time in these days when sin and temptation are rampant everywhere, yet there is much to encourage and be thankful for.

The Athletics of the College have been very well taken care of this year and much might be said. We have a heavy base ball schedule. We defeated Susquehanna, 10-2, in the opening game on April 6th.

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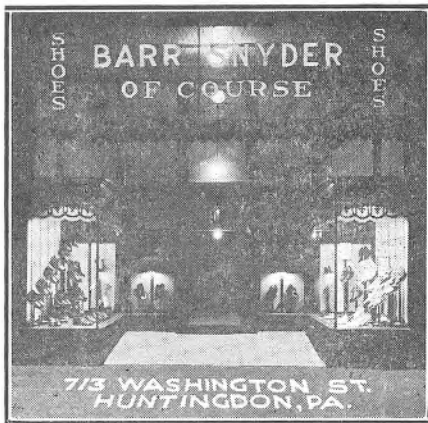
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No. 5

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EDITORIAL

ANTE FINALE

Commencement time is drawing near, and the day will soon arrive which will mark the end of the college year of 1921-22. For many Juniata students it has been a most successful season. What the year has meant in training to the individual student depends very largely upon what the efforts of that individual have been. Some have become richer in knowledge, and experience; some have benefited moderately; some have wasted much of their time; a few have loafed.

Although the year is almost over it is not entirely past. If we have worked diligently throughout all the past days, it is all the more imperative that we work just as faithfully now. If we have failed at times to do our duty, we have one last chance to right those wrongs. Much of the value of this college year depends upon our final efforts. The year may or may not be a beneficial one according to the manner in which we spend these closing days. Many a race is won in the last lap. A very essential part of education is the forming of that habit which keeps one on the job to the end.

Let us not shirk our duties now, but strive ever onward. And may the work of the last day be the climax of the year.

J. D. B.

LIFE'S COMPENSATION

Life is a strange state in more ways than one. Isn't it surprising to find that the achievements which the world terms success, and for which it gives reward, aren't the real things, but rather only artificial toys? Is life worth living for the material wealth you can get out of it? If wealth were all life had to offer, would you accept it? These questions cannot be answered in the affirmative. Wealth may possess power, influence, and partial success, but it never can produce happiness, a coin of large denomination in the market of life. Here then we have life's worth-whileness expressed in terms of happiness either for ourselves or for others. What is happiness? It is hard to define, but it is that feeling or sense of true satisfaction which comes partly from being at peace with your fellow-man, most of all from being at peace with God. Happiness is one of the highest aims and goals of every life, and yet how few people ever reach it. True, a man may make a success in practically any field of endeavor, and still be far from happy. The happiest man on earth may be the poorest just as readily as the richest. Where can a better picture of true happiness be seen than on the radiant face of a mother as she looks upon her first child. She has had a rich measure of life's compensation, but she has also drunk deeply of the cup of pain. Hardship and trial stand many times in the way of happiness, but the prize once attained, is worth far more than it cost.

C. N. E.

EXCHANGES

Oak Leaves

The Echo wishes the best of success to the new staff of Oak Leaves. We have one slight criticism of the April issue. Would not the appearance of your publication be improved if you would avoid such heavy face type as was used in the title upon the first page of "The Exchange"?

Susquehanna Weekly

Susquehanna is to have a new and larger Athletic Field, fitted for all major sports and track. It is hoped that the field will be completed at the opening of the next scholastic year.

The Oberlin Review

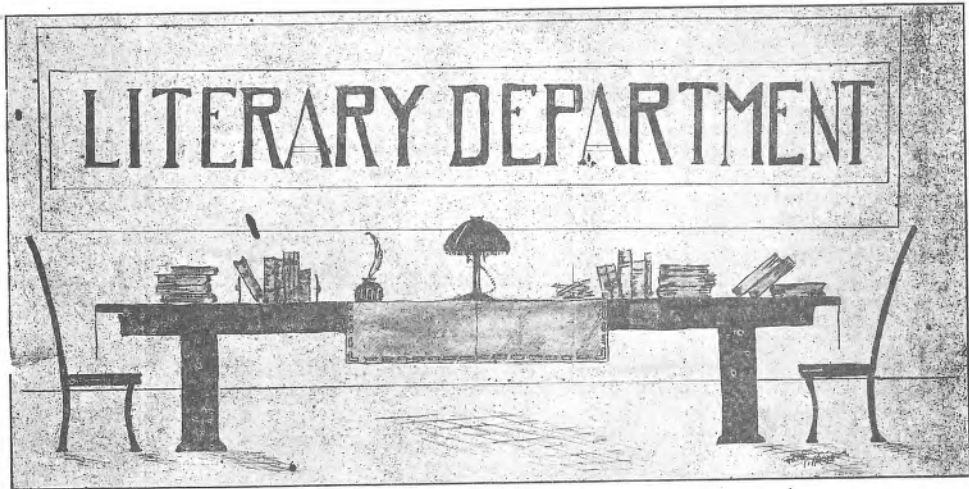
175 students at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, each received a prize of five dollars for learning and writing from memory the Sermon on the Mount.

The Spectator

The Spectator brings us a "speedy" front page in one of the April issues. Evidently McPherson College is going strong for track and field sports this spring.

Denisonian

No Sunday dates are allowed at Dennison College in Ohio. Students have petitioned to have the law removed, but the faculty refused to grant the petition.



FIRST PRIZE CARNEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Veiled Temple

Fred B. Norris

It is indeed very unfortunate for you and for me that we know so little. We learn a little here and there from other men's experiences and our own. Yet the greater thing is to apply what we have learned. We know of the rise and fall of men and nations, and the causes. We have had glorious examples of the height to which man's life can ascend, also instances of the shameful and dastardly depths to which man can descend. In spite of this, we put more emphasis on the fact that two plus two are four, than on the more important truth that, by our thoughts, works and aims, we determine our destiny.

It is true that life is a great and continuous struggle, but the experience of past lives demonstrates that life can achieve its ideal. Experience has proven that a life is counted successful by the service which it renders to mankind. The value of that service depends upon the aim.

It is a natural instinct to continually crave or seek something.

There is also a great law of nature, which says we are continually headed somewhere. Therefore, we are always going somewhere, for something. That something may be good or bad; uplifting or degrading. Shall we be content to seek for a thing just to satisfy the longing? We must move somewhere. Should we not consider what is at the end of the highway on which we are travelling? We must all travel the Highway of Time, which is paved with events shaped by our thoughts and deeds toward our aim.

There are seven main Highways on which we travel toward seven outstanding aims. These aims are Wealth, Power, Knowledge, Fame, Pleasure, Idleness and Character.

Let me explain them as I wish to refer to them. Wealth—accumulation of anything for its monetary value. Power—desire to rule for the sheer purpose of having and displaying force. Knowledge—seeking and discovering great truths just to be above one's fellowmen. Fame—seeking popularity just to be known. Pleasure—that craving to amuse and exhilarate one's self in a way non-beneficial to himself or mankind. Idle-

ness—that laziness and continual shirking of every duty and responsibility which everyone owes to the world. Character—those qualities in a man which make him an unselfish, uplifting, energetic, devoted and God-fearing servant to mankind. That stands for the noblest and best, as Virtue, Honesty, Usefulness, and Brotherly Love.

When God made man and he was disobedient He saw that He must give him an aim. He wished that man should develop into a strong, noble, virtuous soul by combatting and practicing against Evil, the enemy of God, for such practice would make virtue. So God made a highway and called it Time. It was to be paved with Events shaped by the thoughts and works of man. At the end of the highway he set the highest aim in Life and called it the Temple of Character. (I have already stated what that Character stands for.) And God said, "Man, I have set up a Temple at the end of the highway. It is the highest aim in Life. It is the Temple of Character. So strive that thou mayest reach that aim." The way was hard, but man obeyed God and complained not, and he was content.

Now the Enemy of God came to man and said, "Man, thou art a fool! Thou laborest till thou dost sweat great drops of blood. All this that thou doest is folly. Hear me! I will make thee an highway straight and smooth and easy to travel." And man said, "What Temple wilt thou put at the end of thy highway? Wilt thou build the highway to the Temple of Character?" Then was the Enemy of God chagrined by these queries, for he knew his highways all led in the opposite direction. But he was wary, and in a smooth and cunning manner said, "The highway shall lead to the Temple, Power, and thou shalt rule the World. There is nothing greater than this." But when the Temple was finished,

man was wise and he compared Power with Character and said, "Thy Temple is amazing, but is far inferior to Character." Then did the Enemy of God build another highway and he built the Temple, Wealth, at the end. And he said, "With this thou canst get anything, and, besides, it is more brilliant and satisfying than all else." Wherefore, man replied, "It is even more stupendous than the other, but it is far inferior to Character." Thus did the Enemy build highways and temples each different from the other, but man could not be moved. Then did the Enemy of God produce a veil called Selfishness and Greed, and he put the veil before the temple which God had builded. And man was confused and dumbfounded, and he failed to rely on God for guidance, but could not see that Character was the greatest because of the veil. Since then, he has chosen one temple or another without much thought of what Destiny would reveal or how it would serve mankind.

When God saw the fickleness and instability of man he was sore displeased, but he let him go on. However, God said to him, "O man, thou couldst see the supremacy of Character if thou wouldst brush aside Selfishness and Greed; if thou wouldst but stop and think. I will hold thee responsible for all thy doings."

Man in his conceit and eagerness, because of Selfishness and Greed, did not heed the Word of God, but went his own way and—it is even so today.

Regardless of the fact that God sent His Son to show man the way of the noblest and best and gave His Life for His sake, man is still heedless.

This is the story of the Veiled Temple. That Temple still is the highest aim, and the veil of Selfishness and Greed still prevents man from setting out without effort on

the highway to Character. This man wants Power, that one Wealth, another Fame, and likewise Pleasure, Idleness and Knowledge. We set our faces toward the temple which will satisfy our lusts.

Today you have gone on one of the highways. Today finds you closer to one of these temples. Do you know what is at the end of the highway you are travelling? Are you allowing the veil of Selfishness and Greed to shut out Character? Are you headed for Virtue, Honor and Truth? For a better, grander and more useful life? The success of your life is measured by its value to mankind, not to you. It is determined by what you have given the world; not what you have

obtained for yourself. Character—is Power. Character—is Wealth. Character—is a joy. But Power is not Character, neither is Wealth, nor Fame, Idleness, Pleasure, or Knowledge, when they are not used for the cause of uplifting mankind.

Power without Character is criminal; Wealth without Character is robbery; Fame without Character is vanity beyond comprehension; Knowledge without Character is disgraceful; Pleasure without Character is degrading; and Idleness is abominable! Therefore, O my friends, for the great cause of Humanity, set your feet on the road to the Supreme Aim in Life and seek ye the Veiled Temple!

A Message from Belgium

17 Ru. Du.
Government Prousoire,
Brussels, Belgium.

Dear Juniata Folk:

It is with great pleasure that I receive every month the Juniata Echo—for me it is an echo from a familiar and loved spot in the States, and particularly dear because it comes not only from my college home, but from my town home.

I should add too, that I was particularly interested in the family number, and wish to express my joy in seeing the fine looking children of the class of '17. I regret that you could not have a picture of my family, which, although it be of a different kind, is nevertheless of real interest. It consists of Belgian children of all classes, from the well dressed, refined French child to the coarse little wooden-shoed Fleming. I know that you too would love them if you could see them, for their need is great, and what heart is not touched by the need of another, especially of those who are at the close of life or at the beginning. Their need is great? Yes. But not

that of clothing nor of food, but of the Lord Jesus Christ. They are in the midst of sin. The whole atmosphere of the city is sinful and Satan walks more boldly than he dare at home. If you could see the little boys, beginning at the age of seven, smoking cigarettes — not sneaking a smoke, but groups walking with their schoolmaster, who himself puffs away at his own; if you could see the facility with which they lie and deceive and the little things they do which speak of a lack of shame and modesty, you would say, "How can such conditions exist?" The answer is, no Christ, no Personal Saviour from sin.

One can see plainly the results of following the false light. Bright and beautiful it may be, but it leads to destruction, and those who follow any light but the Light of the world, are running back into paganism in spite of the veneer of civilization.

Our hearts nearly burst with the cry, "Why will ye continue to be blinded by the Prince of this world? Cease to follow the ways of sin, which are bringing upon

you the judgments of God, come to the Lord Jesus, who alone can change the vile nature—a nature whose own self-righteousness is but as filthy rags in the sight of an Holy God. Come to Him, listen to the story of His love, repent and believe and be born again in Him."

Many listen to this, a message to them entirely new—the message of a free and perfect salvation, but there are others who, as St. Paul said of the Romans: "Knowing the judgments of God and that they which continue in sin die—not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them."—Romans 1:32.

When we see such a mass of people rushing headlong into an eternity without hope, with but little means of hearing the true story, we thank God that He has brought us here with the blessed news of salvation.

In our Thursday school, an afternoon school for the children, we collect some most astounding religious information. One little boy when asked, "Who is Jesus?" answered with great assurance, "Jesus is a little girl." Doubtless he had heard some one call a little girl "a little Jesus", for here, when a child is particularly well-behaved, one calls him "a little Jesus". Another little boy, when his teacher was asking him about the Bible, produced a handful of marbles, asking, "Don't you mean 'billes?'" (the name for marbles). I have a class of young boys who are "the pride of my heart". One of them made a little public confession of Christ several weeks ago, and regularly asks for Gospels and tracts to give out to the boys at school. Carl, the chauffeur's son, who can wiggle his ears and do all manner of tricks, finds it quite possible to be sober and serious during the lessons, and in saying good-bye to an outgoing missionary to Congo said, "You may see me there some day." A week ago at Sunday School, one

teacher was explaining the necessity of prayer, even for little people. He explained that they could pray in case of sickness. One little boy was extremely touched by the message, and his face grew more and more sober as he swung his wooden shoes beneath his chair. Presently he asked, "Il faut prier?" (You must pray?) M. Jongen replied, "Yes, indeed," and explained further. Presently the little voice piped up again, "Ma petite soeur est malade." (My little sister is sick.) "Then you must pray for her," replied the teacher. After a few moments of reflection he spoke up again, "Mais monsieur, elle est morte!" (But, sir, she is dead.) This is a result of their long training in praying for the dead—even more than for the living.

We love our family—I love my children, for they need me and, what is more, they need you. We all need you. We need your prayers; therein is power. Pray that we whom God has chosen as missionaries may live continually before these people, the life that is Christ, and that His Holy Spirit will come upon Belgium with such power that the strongholds of Satan will be completely broken, and that the Cross of Christ may triumph.

This is just an "Echo" from Belgium to you, but a joyous echo of a joyous work. My best wish to you is my prayer that you too are partaking continually of the joy and peace which He alone can give.

Very sincerely,

RUTH W. TIFFANY, '17.

He and She

As she looked in the mirror, she had to confess
That the end of her nose was a shining success.
As he looked in the mirror, he had to give in
And have those wee bristles removed from his chin.

The College and The Academy

April 17th was emphasized as Founders' Day not only by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh's address, but by the presence of most of the Trustees at the College. They were in session both forenoon and afternoon and gave much time and consideration to the question of standardization of the College. The problem of endowment and finances is being solved in a way that meets the approval of the Commission on Higher Education which is evaluating the different colleges within the territory of the Middle States and Maryland Association. Another important issue is the scholastic and physical separation of the College and the Academy—a problem that the College authorities were facing on their own account before the Commission presented its requirements.

Two years ago the Academy was organized under the direction of a Principal and with a faculty largely separate from the College faculty. Some separation in the halls in the dormitories was made at the same time. A year ago this separation was made more distinct in the Ladies' dormitories by assigning Ladies' Hall to college women and Oneida Hall to preparatory girls. The Commission demands a separation of campus and buildings which involves separation of class work and dormitories.

Prior to the Trustee meeting three possible solutions for Juniata's problem had been suggested: First, abolish the Academy; second, affiliate the Juniata Academy with some other secondary school already existing; third, build a new Academy plant in Huntingdon nearby the College.

Prior to the Trustee meeting a Committee of the faculty had been appointed to prepare a report and recommendation upon the question at issue. Likewise the President of the General Alumni Association,

together with the Presidents of the organized local Alumni Associations, had been invited to the College to consider the issue. Further, representatives of the three church districts that especially support the College were invited to send their representatives here for a conference. The opinions of the three groups were practically unanimous in recommending the continuance of the Juniata Academy and providing for a new plant close to the College. With these recommendations before them the Trustees decided to take every step to standardize the College, and especially to provide for the physical separation of the College and Academy by the erection of a new Academy plant within a period of two years. It is hoped that this decision of the Trustees will meet with the approval of the Commission, as they had already stated some time would be given in which to work out such plans as might be decided upon, provided a college would definitely decide upon its policy and work diligently to that end. This decision calls for a fund of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 for buildings and equipment within the next two years. The task is not a light one, especially in view of the fact that the needs of the College proper must not be overlooked nor neglected during the time that money is being raised for the Academy. The two have been related so closely in the past and the relation may be made so vital in the future that the friends of the College are concerned that both College and Academy shall be put upon such a basis of permanency, finance and scholarship as to receive unquestioned recognition in their respective fields of education. The Academy will not only be a feeder for the College, but it will continue to meet the demands on the part of Juniata's constituency for a first-

class preparatory school—a boarding school with high standards of scholarship together with social and religious ideals such as are not commonly found in public secondary schools. It is distinctly a ques-

tion of Christian education for which Juniata has worked and served and for which it is believed its friends will continue to provide generously.
I. H. B.



Mr. Van Ormer's Lecture

The third of the Saturday evening lectures by members of the College Faculty was contributed by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer on April 29.

Dr. Van Ormer is one of Juniata's noted representatives on the Chautauqua and lecture platform, and also in the pulpit. So to this occasion, the first time in a long period in which the present student body was privileged to hear Dr. Van Ormer outside the class room, he brought his inimitable style and rich platform experience. The large audience was greatly pleased with the evening's lecture on "Products or Factors of Civilization".

Dr. Van Ormer named and explained the workings of two great social laws; the law of social imitation, and the law of social opposition. How these laws tend to make social products of many individuals the lecturer showed with a large number of varied, well-told anecdotes and stories convincing and entertaining at the same time. The message which this lecture contained was that men and women should seek to be factors and not products of civilization; that they should contribute to the progress of the world in that sincere, deliber-

ate choice and service which is not subject to the tyrants of social imitation and social opposition.

Every student who heard this lecture enjoyed and profited by it, and all are looking forward to an opportunity of hearing Dr. Van Ormer soon again.

Carney Oratorical Contest

On Tuesday evening, May 9th, a large audience of students, faculty and friends enjoyed one of the best oratorical contests that has ever been held at Juniata. All of the contestants displayed unusual ability both in the composition of their manuscripts and in their oratorical delivery. At many similar contests in the past the audience has been content to listen to several very good orations and to several which fell far short of the standard set by the best, but this time each production was of a high order.

Prof. W. J. Swigart presided at this event, and Messrs. Harry L. Minsker, Stoler B. Good, and C. H. Leshner served as judges. The first prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Mr. Fred Norris, of Huntingdon, and the second prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to

Mr. Daniel L. Mong, of Altoona.

The following is the program of the evening:

"The Lubricant of Society"	Catherine E. Fyock
"The Veiled Temple"	Fred Norris
"The Call of Duty"	Bertha Fyock
"The Future Vision"	Clifford K. Steinruck
Vocal Solo—"A Memory"	Park Miriam R. Clark
"The Need of the Hour"	
.....	H. Glenn Cunningham
"It Will Not Be Again"	Daniel L. Mong
"The Plodder"	Alvin D. Kidd
"What Is Success?"	Martha Kerr
Vocal Solo—"The Lady of Dreams"	Daniels Miriam R. Clark

Freshman Hike

The six mile distance to the Warrior's Ridge Dam seemed very short on Saturday, April 29th, to the members of the Freshman Class. Why? A hike, of course, with a beautiful sunshiny day, a cloudless azure sky and all sorts of May flowers growing and blooming along the sides of the road. Enroute, Smithfield and Reformatory served a path to the destination.

Permission had been gladly given by the men at the power house to allow the hikers to pass under the dam and to be shown through the power house. You may be sure that both were enjoyed by all, especially walking under the dam; for the narrow ladders, the small, dark, consecutive bridged rooms were wonders to many of the Freshmen. The power house also afforded much interest to most of the party. After leaving the power house, rest was sought for a short period on the lumber piles in the power house yard. Then one of the spies sent out to hunt for a suitable eating place returned, having found drinking water, and the hikers started back down the river (only on the other side) for a short distance, and there came upon a

spring of cold crystal water. Near this spring along the river's bank an open fire soon blazed, and the air, once so fragrant with spring flowers, became intoxicated with the odors of strong coffee, bacon and eggs. Such a rare treat for such a large party! Each cooked his own meal, made his own sandwiches, and then generally ate what he had composed. Cake and pickles were served to complete the meal. The low purr of the saw-mill not far distant effected a most outdoor realism to the whole affair.

About 6:30 the camp broke up and, like Arabs, the Freshmen silently stole away, not across a desert, but across a hill; sandy and rocky roads; fields, freshly plowed; grass grown paths which crossed over tops of ridges. Most truly it was the end of a perfect day, tired as some may have been; but it will have to be remembered as a most successful Freshmen event.

Huntingdon, at the suggestion of the State Department of Public Instruction, observed Music Week, May first to fifth. Prof. Rowland, of the College Faculty, had a large share in making the week a success. On Friday night of this week the combined Glee Clubs of the College rendered an excellent program in the Grand Theatre.

There have been some improvements made in the Treasurer's office, which make it larger, and more able to meet the growing demands on this department of the physical plant of the college.

On Wednesday, April the nineteenth, a supplementary issue to the Juniata Echo, containing purely campus gossip, was put on sale.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

The English Club Entertains the Music Club

On the evening of April 27th, the English Club entertained the members of the Music Club. The guests arrived at about eight o'clock. They were welcomed by Misses Pearl Hess, Marian Cleveland, Amelia Yonson and Mr. Calvert Ellis. The part of the Library that served as the reception room was the west wing. Here were many guests who were invited in addition to the Music Club. Among these were: Prof. and Mrs. Rowland, Dr. E. C. Wagner, Miss Mary E. Douthett, Dr. and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Ormer, Mrs. W. J. Brotherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, Miss Lois Myers, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Myers, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur McKee, Miss Lillian Evans, Miss Bessie D. Howard, Miss Sarah Harley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill.

The curtain was drawn aside, displaying the "grave-yard" scene in Hamlet. Mr. Edward van Ormer, First Grave-digger, by the total abandonment to the ludicrous part he played, furnished a wealth of amusement. His symphonious singing attracted particular attention. Mr. Calvert Ellis was Hamlet, Mr. Almon Nelson was Horatio, and Wilfred Neff was the Second Grave-digger.

This was succeeded by the "Banquet Scene" from Macbeth. Miss Anna Sjostrom as Lady Macbeth both looked and acted true to her station. She wore a queenly leg o'-mutton sleeved tea gown of a deep rose color trimmed with bright green ribbon and handsome lace. A golden crown completed the effect. Another golden crown, a great

black beard and mustache, various draperies, bangles, and a weighty sword completely disguised Mr. Preston Hanawalt into an imperious Macbeth. Mr. Edward van Ormer played the parts of The First Murderer and the startling spectre of Banquo.

Mr. Lester Hess, at the opening of the last scene, displayed to the audience a hitherto hidden capacity for acting as a bellows. The outrageous Petruchio soon arrived with the "shrew". It was difficult to realize that the ungracious Kate was in reality Miss Sarah Steele, and that the arrogant tamer who sent her supperless to bed was none other than Mr. Wallace Hill.

Prolonged applause followed and the curtains were drawn back, disclosing, instead of the expected motley array of actors, a white table bearing punch bowls and trays of fancy crackers. After refreshments, both clubs were most agreeably entertained by Miss Riley's reading of Kipling's "Mandalay". To the urgent encore she responded with "The Post That Fitted", also by Kipling.

Suddenly the musical visitors rose in a rousing yell led by Professor Rowland:

"What's the matter with the English Club?"

"They're all right."

"Who said so?"

"Everybody."

"Who's everybody?"

"Music Club."

Prof. Rowland then led the company in an old-fashioned "sing", closing with the usual "Good Night Ladies".

The Science Club

At a regular meeting of the Science Club, April 21, the members of the History and Social Science Club were present as guests. Large representations of both clubs were present to enjoy the program. The first item on the program was a discussion of the "Use and Construction of the Electric-light Bulb." The discussion was very thorough and lucid. The construction of the bulb is quite a complicated process, as was brought out by Mr. Ralph Fouse, of the Science Club. Following the discussion, Dr. Wagner gave an illustrated lecture on the properties of cobalt and nickel. The discussion was very clear and the illustrations very beautiful. The time spent in this lecture seemed all too short. The visiting club expressed their appreciation of the highly entertaining and instructive program by extending an invitation to the members of the Science Club to visit them in a program in which Mr. Stambaugh will feature with an illustrated lecture on his trip through Poland.

Y. M. C. A.

The first open air meeting of the season was held on the evening of Palm Sunday. The meeting was led by Henry Hollinger. A very fine Palm Sunday message was presented by Prof. Wilbur McKee. The details of the Triumphal Entry were reviewed and discussed with a view to have the men of the college and likewise men everywhere to cry out with the crowd at Jerusalem, "Blessed is the King that cometh in the name of the Lord: peace in heaven, and glory in the highest."

On the evening of Easter Sunday, the Y. W. joined with the Y. M. in a special Easter service. Special music by Prof. Rowland, Miss Martha Stayer, and a men's quar-

tette, together with the Easter message given by Prof. Earl Dubel, made up the program.

The Y. M. has been very fortunate in having with them during the last two weeks Rev. R. H. Daubenspeck, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Huntingdon, and Robert M. Watson, a prominent business man of the town. These gentlemen gave very fine messages to the young men. The Y. M. feels that they are doing a fine thing if by this means they may enable the boys to grasp the meaning of true and honorable service.

Y. W. C. A.

The undertaking decided upon by the Y. W. to establish a mutual relation with the Industrial Girls of the town has met with a very striking success. Twelve girls from the Silk Mill responded to the invitations to hike to Fern Glen, Saturday afternoon, April 22, where a very enjoyable time was had in roasting "doggies", toasting marshmallows and sipping coffee on the side. The result is very encouraging and the girls are anxious to do more of this work.

Miss Jeanette Richards, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., paid Juniata a very delightful visit of three days during the last week of April. The message that she brought was very stimulating and inspiring, calling for lives that will reach out and touch lives for God.

On April 30, the Y. W. held its Spring Recognition Service. Eight new girls lighting their Spiritual candles at The Great Candle—The Light of The World—were welcomed into the membership. The program dealing with the "Leading Women of the Bible", was well rendered, and it served to generate a renewed spirit of appreciation for the rich heritage of womanhood as portrayed in the Biblical characters.

Five representatives attended the Convention held at State College on April 6 and 7. The Y. W. anticipates many good things as a result of this representation.

The Mission Band

On April 25th, the band was highly favored by an address by Dr. Raymond Cottrell, of Bulsar, India.

Tuesday evening, April 11th, the Rev. Mr. Clyde Horst presented the theme, "What Kind of Workers the home field needs". As an alumnus and student he showed his sincere understanding of the conditions in the home field and of the student's obligation.

The subject, "Missionary Pioneers That Live", was discussed on April 18th. It was of interest to learn of the work of the Brethren pioneers in India and Denmark. We are glad that there is hope of commencing such work in Africa.

Many students and members of the faculty enjoyed the program of April 25th. A deputation team consisting of Bernice Bolinger, Eva Statler, Howard Keiper, and Stanley Noffsinger, presented the program given on a recent trip. The enthusiasm and oneness of spirit in giving the Gospel message was a fine example of the spirit the gospel teams manifest on the trips to the churches. Much good has come from the deputations to the various parts of the State. May God be praised for the success.

The prayer meetings held each Sunday after morning worship have been well attended. Mr. Harlem Brooks, of the Manchester Band, recently gave a helpful talk on "The Opportunity of the Christian in College".

Library Notes

During the month of April, 1922, the College Library received the following donations:

1. William Atkinson Co. "Wilmer Atkinson, an Autobiography."

2. Trustees of Lake Forest University. Peters, "Bible and Spade."

3. New York Stock Exchange. Meiker, "The Work of the Stock Exchange".

4. Mrs. Gertrude K. Tiffany, Huntingdon, Pa. Barrow, "Sermons". (In five volumes.)

5. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Year Books for 1917 and 1920.

6. National Education Association. "Addresses and Proceedings", 1921.

7. University of Wisconsin Library. A List of Books for General Reading.

8. General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren. "Missionary Visitor", 1921.

9. Roland L. Howe, Philadelphia, Pa. The Wm. Cramps and Sons' Co., "Hydraulic Turbines". Bulletin No. 6.

10. Mrs. Effie Horton:

"Life of P. T. Barnum—an Autobiography".

Hamilton, "The Recitation".

Lindquist, "Modern Arithmetic Methods and Problems".

McLean, Blaisdell, and Morrow, "Steps in English". Book Two.

Moody and Lowett, "A History of English Literature".

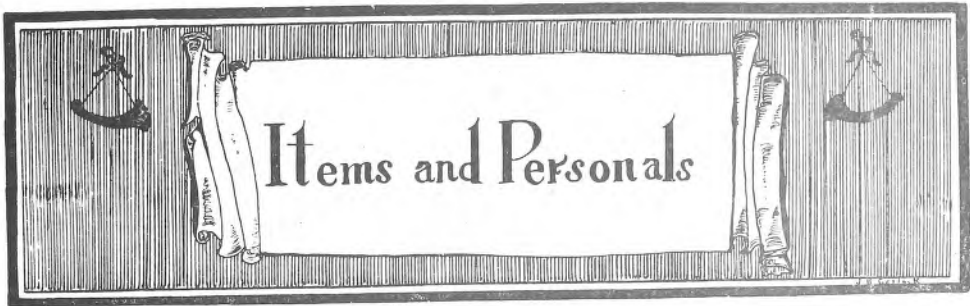
Neet, "Practical Methodology".

Parkman, "The California and Oregon Trail".

Strayer, "A Brief Course in the Teaching Process".

Walton and Brumbaugh, "Stories of Pennsylvania".

11. Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C. National Geographic Society, "Journal", Oct., 1921, and Jan., 1922.



Mrs. Charles Welsh, of Mount Union, was a visitor at the college for a few days.

Miss Katherine Richards, of Philadelphia, Pa., Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent several days at the college in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. She led chapel, and gave some very helpful messages to the student body.

Shortly after lunch on Friday, April the twenty-eighth, a fire of unknown origin destroyed the entire wardrobe of Misses Mildred Brink and Margaret Smith on the Fourth Floor of Ladies Hall. The fire was discovered and, as a result of the labors of several young ladies, who were able to keep cool under the impending danger, the flames were extinguished before serious damage was done.

On Sunday evening, April the sixteenth, the children of the Sunday School in the Stone Church rendered a very delightful Easter pageant.

Dr. Van Ormer and family expect to change their residence in the very near future, from their present location in the J. B. Brumbaugh home, to the house on faculty row formerly occupied by Mr. Curtis G. Warfel, and which Dr. Van Ormer has recently purchased.

Prof. Ward, of the History and

Social Science Department, delivered a lecture before the Huntingdon County Sunday School Convention at Barree on Sunday evening, April the twenty-third.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer spent the week end of April the thirtieth in Philadelphia. Coach Stayer accompanied the Juniata Track team to the Relay Carnival at the University of Pennsylvania.

While the varsity base ball team was away on its eastern trip, on Thursday, April the twenty-seventh, a base ball game between the College and Academy stars was played on College Field. The Academy came out ahead in a long, ragged, and laughable contest.

Prof. Joseph Yoder, musical director, who is at present engaged as High School visitor for the college, spent several week ends on the Hill within the last month.

The Ladies' Glee Club, of the College, took a four days' trip in the vicinity of Morrison's Cove, and were greeted with enthusiastic audiences everywhere they went.

On Sunday evening, April the thirtieth, the Ladies' Glee Club rendered a concert in the Stone Church. The Church was filled to overflowing, and everyone enjoyed the excellently rendered program of sacred music.

The College has decided to purchase a moving picture machine of high grade, to be installed in a few weeks. It will be used as an educational agency in connection with courses in Biology, History, and Literature, and also for the presentation of dramatic productions.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Dupler announce the arrival of a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, on April the seventeenth. The Echo extends congratulations.

On the hundredth anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant the Huntingdon Post of the Grand Army of the Republic gave a short and interesting program in the chapel. The grand old veterans who offered this splendid commemoration service were Comrade J. W. Kauffman, Major G. W. Friedley, Col. G. L. S. Baker, and Comrade John Smucker. Mr. Kauffman told the story of the few days first preceding the surrender of Lee at Appamattox as he saw the campaign from the ranks. Then the famous Major Friedley on his drums and Col. Baker on the fife delighted the audience with stirring strains of former days. Mr. Smucker related some personal anecdotes of Grant and Lincoln as he saw them at various times. This event will remain as a memorable little service to all who were privileged to enjoy it.

The tennis courts are all in good condition, and a regular system of scheduling has been arranged which provides for more than seventy-five people, who engage in the racket-wielding sport.

The Board of Trustees met for their regular quarterly meeting on Founder's Day, April the seventeenth. Their meeting was of a

very important character, and the results of which will mean much to the college in the future.

Rev. Galen Walker, pastor of the Stone Church, led Chapel on Wednesday morning, May the third, and spoke of the beauty of the Bible.

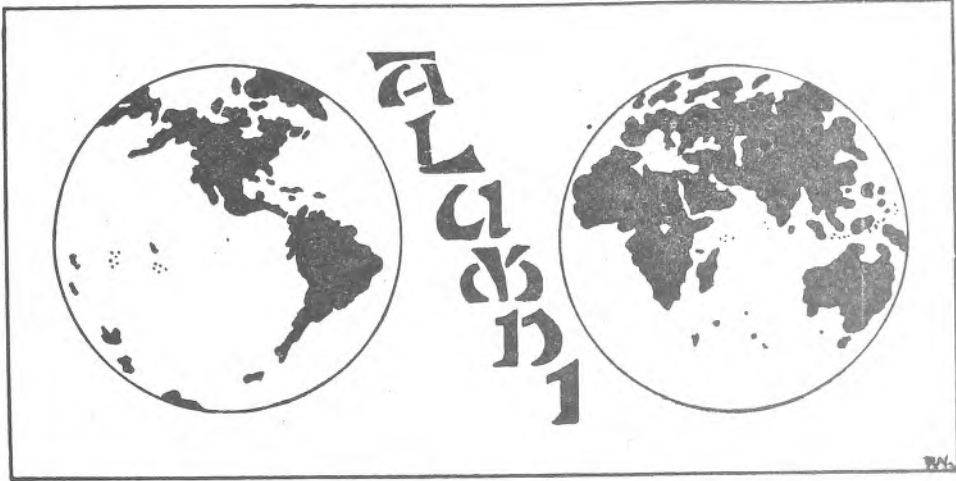
Dr. Ellis recently delivered the commencement addresses to the graduating classes of the Abbottstown and Stonerstown high schools.

President Brumbaugh spoke to the students in Chapel one morning and brought to their attention the qualifications for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, and the real meaning of any scholarship.

Dr. Shively, Head of the Mathematics Department, believes that the cheapest and best way to travel is by auto, so he bought a car in which to go to the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Winona Lake, Indiana, in June.

There were quite a number of Juniata people at the District Meeting of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, of the Church of the Brethren, held at Altoona, April 18 and 19. Dr. T. T. Myers, of the Bible Department of the College, was the retiring moderator, while Prof. W. J. Swigart, a trustee of the College, was elected moderator. Dr. C. C. Ellis was elected as a member of the Standing Committee of the Annual Conference. Prof. O. R. Myers was re-elected Treasurer of the District.

Rev. M. R. Brumbaugh, of Martinsburg, Pa., was a visitor at the college on May the third.



Because of lack of space several individuals were omitted from the alumni number. Each one of these was the sole representative of his or her respective class, and in justice to them and their interest in the alumni Echo, we make special mention of them at this time.

Prof. William Kinsey is teaching in Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. He is head of the Bible Department there, enjoys his work very much, and sends his best wishes to all his friends.

Orra W. Porter, Bus., '99, is located at Osage Sask, Canada. At the time of leaving Juniata, the cry "Go West, young man", was prevalent, so he decided to heed the call. He worked his way westward until he finally came to his present location in 1903. Farming seemed to be his lot, so he applied to the government for land. He has lived and worked in this new country, which is now a well developed community with churches, schools, telephones and roads. Mr. Porter welcomes correspondence from all his Juniata friends and invites each one to visit him should any chance to venture so far into the great West.

S. N. Snavelly, Sacred Literature, '08, is living on a farm near Bellevue, Ohio. He is engaged in farming, also in preaching and teaching, and ever striving to live the blessed story of redeeming grace. In writing to the Echo, he prays that Heaven's choicest blessing may rest on the Alumni of Juniata, the present student body, the faculty and friends.

J. Warren Mickle is living at New Paris, Pa., and sends his best wishes to all his friends.

W. D. Rummel, N. E., '17, is cashier of The First National Bank of Jerome, Pa. After graduation he entered the employ of The First National Bank of Hooversville, Pa., and in less than a year was elected cashier of this bank, which position he held until December, 1920. At that time he resigned to become cashier of the Atlantic Refining Co., of Johnstown, Pa. In the fall of 1921 a new bank was formed and Mr. Rummel was offered the position of cashier, which position he now holds. In the meantime he took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Cora Gashaw. Their home has been blessed with a baby girl, Sara Elain. Mr. Rummel and family send their best wishes to all Juniata friends.

Mr. Harris William Holsinger is attending the Municipal University of Akron, Ohio. He enjoys his work which he is doing in preparation for entrance to the Law School of Ohio State University. .

Class of 1880

Here are lines from one Old-tim-her
Who aspires to be a rhym-er
Just for this one lone occasion,
Lest you'd call it an evasion
If I'd fail to make response
To the Walker call this once.

I'm very glad to here confess
To Juniata's helpfulness.
I could not tell until years later
How much I owe to Alma Mater.
To her I owe my sccond birth,
The finest thing I have on earth.

I'm filling still my niche in life
Of being just a busy wife.
My heartiest ambitious aim
Is just sit tight and play the game,
And build my House of Happiness
On just the things that I possess,
And heed the urge of helpfulness,
For those who flounder in distress
As one Professor often said,
Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

I'll take the ECHO, sure I will.
Just send it on and send the bill.
You're very sure to get the Pay.
Yours very truly,

E. B. K.

Charles H. Omo, '15, who has been very succesful as superintendent of the public schools of Vandergrift, Pa., has been re-elected unanimously with an increase in salary. He is kept busy in his work of organization and with a building plan he is undertaking.

I. C. Holsinger, '09, expects to conduct a course in Scout Leadership at Syracuse University from June 27 to July 7.

During the last month a number of Juniata's faithful alumni came together in the interest of the college to discuss questions pertaining to the work of the institution. Among them were J. A. Crowell, '12, Superintendent of the Junior High School, Cleveland, and Lloyd H. Hinkle, N. E., '99, Superintendent of the Schools of Bedford county, also President of the Alumni; John Landis, '08, Secretary of the Charity Board, Johnstown, Pa., and Earl Dubbel, of Waynesboro. These men visited the school for several days and on Thursday morning, April 13, each gave a message to the student body, showing their faith and loyalty to Juniata.

Carl Howe, '19, instructor in Science at Blue Ridge College, was a visitor on the College campus, April 21 and 22.

Jasper Shriner, '12, is enjoying very much his work as head of the general Science Department of the Latimer Junior High School, to which position he was recently appointed.

Paul Swigart, Academy, '07, who has been employed in the Standing Stone National Bank, resigned his position to become cashier of the First National Bank of Alexandria, Pa. Mr. Swigart expects to move his family to that place soon.

John B. Montgomery, '21, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, spent his vacation with his parents and visited friends on College Hill.

Elizabeth Bayer, Academy, '06, teacher in Wm. Penn High School, expects to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. A. P. Silverthorn, N. E., '83, has returned home after a vis-

it at the home of her brother, Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, of Washington, D. C. During her visit she attended the National Convention of the D. A. R., held in that city.

Juniata friends are interested in the elections of Superintendents of the County School districts of the State. Among the Juniata Alumni who were re-elected for a term of four years are W. P. Trostle, '03, Clearfield County; Lloyd H. Hinkle, N. E., '02, Mifflin County. In Huntingdon County, Milton B. Wright, N. E., '00, who has been principal of the Township High School at McAlevy's Fort, was

elected superintendent with a big margin of votes over his competitors for the position. Juniata extends hearty congratulations to all these experienced supervisors and wishes them abundant success in the terms that are before them.

Pres. Ross Murphy, '12, of Blue Ridge College, and Mrs. Murphy, '12, professor of English in the same institution, were Founder's Day visitors.

W. Emmert Swigart, '06, gave an instructive message on "Fire Prevention" to the student body in chapel, Tuesday morning, May 2.

ATHLETICS

Lebanon Valley Swamped!

In spite of wind and weather a goodly crowd of Juniata supporters were out on April 20th to cheer Kichline's boys on the complete humiliation of Lebanon Valley by the way of a 14 to 5 score. Once more an athletic team has not forgotten our fighting slogan, "Remember Lebanon Valley".

At the outset of the game things did not look so hilarious for J. C. Combining their hits and our errors Lebanon Valley stepped up in the first inning and brought in four runs. Below them stood a goose egg.

It was "Eddie" Donelson, in the second fling, who started the ball rolling for Juniata. With Snyder on base, "Eddie" sent the pill soaring over right field fence for a clean home run. Then things began to happen and the "chalk artist" closed the inning by placing a nice big six in the proper square.

At the beginning of the fourth, because of the cold weather,

Shaute was taken out of the box and Dick Snyder stepped up. In this inning, Bard made a nice catch in left field, running from short stop position to get it. At this period we also came across with two more runs.

With the bases empty in the fifth, Lebanon Valley's third man stepped up with a nice home run. We then tallied two more to make up for it.

In the sixth, Wink, our new fielder, made his debut and contributed one run to the fast rising score. Wink has been a team mate of Lehman's in years gone by and promises to produce the same brand of goods.

The game finished up in quick order, with Bard catching a fly in the seventh inning after running from short to third, thus making a double play by catching the man at third. In the eighth the visitors went out in short order. Likewise did they in the ninth. Dick Snyder was their master at all times, fanning twelve and walking one. In

the seventh and eighth we tallied one run. The ninth failed to help Lebanon Valley, and thereby hangs the tale.

Two base hits—Lehman, Snyder, Meloy. Three base hits—Whitmer, Haman. Home runs—Wolfe, Donelson. Strike outs—By Yake 3, by Snyder 12. Base on balls—Off Yake 7; off Snyder 1.

Juniata Hands Gettysburg A 6-2 Defeat

With the snow flakes trying to make us think that we were going to a football game instead of a baseball game, Friday, April 21, came across the calendar and with it Coach Plank's boys found they had no corner on the art of baseball. For Dick Snyder, pitching his second game in two days, easily led the Blue and Gold to their second victory of the week.

We started action at once. In the first chapter Meloy was walked, advanced to second by Oller's sacrifice and brought in by Hoffman's single. In the second fling Donelson presented his second "homer" in two days. This time it sought the center field fence, instead of right field.

Gettysburg did some hitting in the third period and gave the opportunity for a double play, Bard to Meloy, to Oller. In our part of this frame Meloy made a two base hit, was advanced to the third by Oller's sacrifice and came in after a high fly of Hoffman's was caught.

The sixth act brought some more action on our side. Oller presented the fans with a nice sample of the home run brand by clotting the ball over left field fence. Hoffman singled and Shaute unpacked another "homer" from his hitting supply, choosing right field fence as its reposing place.

Kaiser, of Gettysburg, was in the home run class also. The trouble was, he could not get them at the right time. He sent two out, one

over left and one over center field fence. This was the extent of Gettysburg's scoring ability and thereby Juniata hangs up another tale to her credit.

Two base hits—Hoffman, Meloy, Kaiser. Home runs—Kaiser 2, Oller, Shaute, Donelson. Strike outs—By Rohrback 2; by Snyder 7. Bases on balls—Off Rohrback 2. Double plays—Bard to Meloy, to Oller.

Disastrous Eastern Trip

Although we outbatted Bucknell, we handed them the game on April the 26th, at Lewisburg, to the score of 8-6.

Shaute struck out nine men and held the Lewisburg boys to eight hits, while our men worked Bellak for twelve hits. However, this was not sufficient to win the game.

Juniata was leading 3 to 2 in the seventh inning when the Bucknellians came to bat. Bellak started the rally which resulted in four men crossing the plate for Bucknell. Two came across in the eighth, and although our boys managed to get three runs in the ninth, the Bucknell lead could not be overcome.

Home run — Decomsey. Three base hit—Lehman. Two base hit—Shaute, Meloy. Stolen bases—Laskill, Calhoun, Dietrich, Donelson. Bases on balls—Off Bellak 1; off Shaute 4. Strike outs—By Bellak 9; by Shaute 9.

The following day, April 27th, our men met Susquehanna at Selinsgrove and right then and there Susquehanna proceeded to get revenge for their overwhelming defeat at Juniata's hands earlier in the year.

Donelson did the twirling for the Blue and Gold, and though Susquehanna was able to hit him, it was not through him that the game was lost. Rather was it the fact that errors were flying about profusely among our players, causing

us to sit on the low end of a 10-3 score at the close of the game.

The last game of the eastern trip was handed to Gettysburg on Friday, April 28th, by the score of 11 to 6. It was a loosely played game and marked by heavy hitting. At that time Gettysburg likewise got revenge for her defeat at Huntingdon earlier in the season.

Snyder scored two of the runs for Juniata, Meloy, Lehman, Shaute, and Donelson bringing in the others.

In spite of the fact that Huntingdon people were in the bleachers, rooting for Juniata, nothing seemed to be able to break the losing streak with which our boys were "blessed", and thereby hangs a rather sad tale.

Relay Team Wins Third Place

On April 28th our relay team journeyed to Philadelphia to enter the Penn Relay Carnival. Our men were entered in the second College Relay event, which took place Saturday afternoon, April 29th, at 3:26 o'clock. This was a mile relay in which there were five contesting schools. George Washington University won first place, Gallaudet College second, and Juniata third.

This was perhaps the most evenly balanced team which we have sent the Penn Relays for some time, and they deserve much credit for hard training and the reward which it brought.

The men making the trip were Hanawalt, Cunningham, J. K. Miller, Engle and Landis. The first four, running in the order named, composed the team which entered the race.

The Middle Atlantic Field Meet

The annual field meet of the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States was held on the new athletic field of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., May 12 and 13.

The following institutions were represented at this event: Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Haverford, Lafayette, Juniata, Drexel, Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Franklin and Marshall, Washington and Jefferson, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore.

This was the first year that Juniata was entered in this meet, and although the smallest college in the contest, she made a record which compared well with colleges much larger. Engle, Hanawalt and Landis were entered from Juniata. However, the latter two failed to qualify. Engle scored three points for Juniata by taking second place in the broad jump; first place was taken by Reinartz, of Muhlenberg.

In scoring, Juniata tied with Haverford, which also won three points and came out ahead of Lehigh, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and W. and J., which won, one, two, zero, and zero points respectively. Rutgers took first place with forty-eight points, and Lafayette, second, with 33 points.

Tennis Trip

During the week of May 8, the tennis combination journeyed to several eastern colleges to display its racket-wielding ability.

The first victims were the cadets of Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa. Although our boys were not yet warmed up to their usual speed, they easily won by a score of 4-2.

On the next day, May 11, our fellows showed better form and ran off with Ursinus by a 5 to 1 score, in spite of the latter's attempt to manipulate the order of her men in such a manner as to get the lead on us.

On the following day the steadiest troupe of players that our men have met this year gave us our first defeat at Lebanon Valley in the shape of a 4-2 score. The spirited crowd of spectators added

strength to our opponents' offense and the strain of the trip was beginning to tell on our crew. In spite of these handicaps our men played a good match.

On the last day of the tour, May 13, we tied with Gettysburg, 3-3, in a long drawn-out and hard fought battle.

All our men played good tennis. Stayer lost his singles at P. M. C., but found himself the next day

and continued to hold his usual untiring skill throughout the trip. Brumbaugh held out remarkably well throughout the entire trip with his usual bull-dog stick-to-it-iveness. Wolfgang, due to physical disabilities, did not come up to his usual form in singles, but displayed good work in doubles. Ellis played well up to form, especially in the first two games.



Parodies

Kersey had a little "coupe",
It gave "them" loads of fun,
But since it got "them" in the soupe
I'm sure the old "coupe's" done.

Breathes there a man with soul so
dead
Who never to himself has said,
Ooh—ooh—ooh you dirty pike!
When with his girl, he's caught out
on a hike.

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill,
And from the car came laughter.
Jack came down,
He wore a frown,
And Jill came walking after.

—Penn. Punch Bowl

If you have nothing and your lover
has nothing,
Don't be in a hurry to wed,
For nothing plus nothing
Gives nothing but nothing,
And nothing won't chew like
bread.

A Typical Night On Third Ladies

So great an uproar was never
heard

Since Babel 'till last night on third.
As I was coming up the stairs
Appalling screeches raised my hair.
Shrieking, racing, yelling, chasing
Ghosts or lions it must be;
Anxious, I made haste to see
A sight confused of white things
flying,

Mrs. Wright rushed past me cry-
ing.

With tow'ls, Miss Clark, the
thoughtful, ran,
"Cover your hair, child, while you
can!"

Then, like the rest, head swathed
in white,

I grabbed our broom—looked for
the fight—

All my efforts were in vain—
No sane responses could I gain.

At last I sat on Lois flat:
She choked and gasped,

"It—is—a—bat!"

—M. D.

Prof.—Success, gentlemen, has four conditions.

Voice from the back row—Tough luck; the secretary will kick it out of college. —Burr.

Do you believe in heredity?

Certainly I do. Jones, the prize-fighter, has a new baby and it has black eyes. —Gargoyle.

Prof. Stayer—Well, how were your examinations?

Prof. Ward—A complete success. Everybody flunked.

Son—Pa, I'm taking a course in free-hand drawing.

Pa—From the looks of your bank statement I should say you are successful. —Todo.

The Reason

This girl was daft on flowers and gab,

So she thought Harry fine. Perhaps the reason for it was

He had a "dandy-line."

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

The Flapper—Oh, mother, can I go to the masquerade to-morrow as a milkmaid?

Mother—No, child, you're too small.

T. F.—Well, then, can I go as a condensed Milk-Maid?

Were it not

For this sweet verse,

There'd be a joke here

Ten times worse.

Feathers (to Hess, who is learning his lines for the English Club entertainment)—What are you studying?

Hess—Shakespeare.

Feathers—What course is that for, Modern Drama?

Wife (during spat)—My dear Henry, don't harbor the idea that I am ignorant. I know a good deal more than I care to tell.

Hub.—I wish, my dear, that you'd fill up on that sort of knowledge. —Boston Transcript.

Sweethearts

Sam saw sweet Sally sitting on the south side of the school-house. She seemed so sad. Sam saw she seemed so sad, so Sam sang seven songs. Sally seemed stronger since Sam sang several songs, so Sam sent Sally some sweet peas. So she's Sam's sweetheart.

"How do all those football men always make the glee club?"

"Rotten." —Purple Cow.

Unrecorded historic moments (Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh)—Keep your shirt on, Walt. —Wag Jag.

Explained

Reporter—You seem to like the joke.

Editor—I do. I liked it the first time I ever heard it.

Penn. Punch Bowl.

"Everybody's simply mad about me," observed the insane asylum keeper. —The Cracker.

Drug Clerk—What kind of a toothbrush do you want?

Customer—Git me a big one, boss; there's ten in my family.

—Ghost.

She (from her limousine)—Pardon, me, my good man, but could you tell me the correct time?

He (from the pavement) —About eleven. Sorry I can't come any closer.

She—Sir, how dare you!

Campus life is quite sublime, But "campused life" ain't half so fine.

Handle With Care! !

Pre-dent.—What is your motto when out with women?

Pre-med.—Use well before shaking. —Penn. Punch Bowl.

"My father occupied the chair of applied physics in Cambridge."

"Dat's nothin'; mine occupied the chair of applied electricity in Sing Sing." —Voo Doo.

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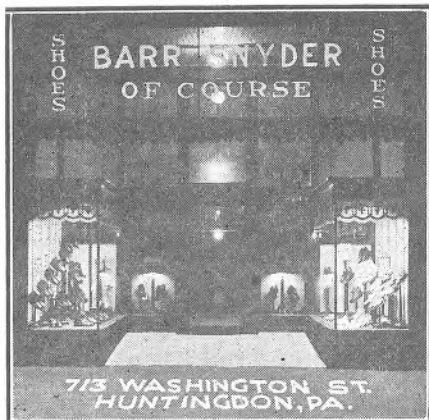
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COMMENCEMENT NUMBER



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EDITORIAL

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement of 1922 is over, but it shall remain long in the memories of those who lived at Juniata during that week. Commencement is always a time of exceeding joy and sorrow; joy because those most deeply concerned have attained to that goal toward which they had long been striving, sorrow because those same people must leave their Alma Mater again to return to work within her ivied walls. This commencement brought all those joys and sorrows in a measure fuller than ever.

To the class of 1922, we bid our last fond farewell. We shall miss you in our class rooms and on our campus, and in every activity, whether it be work or play, in which we were privileged to be associated with you from time to time within the past three years. Your scholarship has been an asset to the College, your friendship has meant much to one another and to those whom you have left here, and the services which you rendered unselfishly to the institution will have a lasting effect. As you leave your Alma Mater, either to prepare further for your life work or to enter immediately into the affairs of the busy world, the prayers of Juniata will ever follow you.

Upon us who remain, Commencement confers those duties which our worthy Seniors can no longer discharge. As the old saying goes: "If we are to be as good as our predecessors we must be better than they were." When we attempt to do what they have done, better

than they have done, we realize at once that we are facing no easy task. With the inspiration which they have received while here and have given to us, and our own earnest toil, let us carry on the work which is now rightfully ours.

J. D. B.

A PLEA

If I were a girl at Juniata?????

Juniata College is a co-educational institution. This name implies that men and women are allowed the same opportunities of instruction in all the departments of the College. That is the purpose of the trustees of the College in maintaining co-education.

No one denies that physical education is a very important factor in the educational development of the individual. Therefore, the College conducts gymnasium classes for both men and women twice a week during four months of the school year. FINE! The men have intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams. Alas! Where do our "sisters" come in for their share of sports? Last year there was a girls' basketball team in the College and one in the Academy too. They played against each other, but never against any outside teams, and no one ever saw the games but the girls. What a shame! This year there was a girls' basketball team, started late in the season. It played two games against high schools and then died and mournful was its burial.

A man has just as much right to demand of a woman a strong physical body as a woman does of a man. How are women to become strong sitting around moping in their rooms? On the side, it might be mentioned that a physically alert woman increases her efficiency in mental work one hundred per cent, to say nothing of her personal charm.

Other co-educational schools have girls' intercollegiate athletics. Why should Juniata not have them? We should at least have intercollegiate field hockey, basketball and tennis. Let us look forward to, not merely look forward to, but urge and strive for, the establishment of girls' intercollegiate athletics in the very near future at Dear Old Juniata.

B. V.

Juniata Ranks As First Class College

For more than two years the Commission of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland has been at work upon the problem of rating the colleges of its territory in accord with the definition and standards that had been set by the Association. The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education presented its first report last November when a number of colleges were listed as having met the definition and standards of the

Association. The Commission issued a supplementary list or so called "gray list" of other colleges that did not fully meet the definition and standards, but that approximated them closely or have recently made marked progress towards meeting them. Juniata College appeared in this supplementary list. The few remaining questions at issue were considered by the Juniata Trustees and their action was presented to the Commission at its meeting in New York.

May 26th. The Commission then voted to put Juniata upon the fully approved and accredited list.

To attain this position in the educational world has not been the work of a day. Through the years the College has had high ideals of

scholarship which have won for it a good place among the institutions where its work has been known. The official recognition of the College, its work, its ideals, its resources and its attainments mean much to all the friends of Juniata.

I. H. B.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

President's Reception to the Seniors Thursday Evening, June First

The opening affair of Commencement Week was the reception given the Seniors by Dr. and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Thursday evening, June first, from eight till ten o'clock. This is an annual event which is much anticipated and enjoyed.

The guests of the evening, sixty Seniors, together with visiting parents and friends, were received by Dr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh. They then adjourned to the spacious lawn which was beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns. A delightful hour's chat, and reminiscing with old "grads" was enjoyed "among the roses."

Delicious refreshments were served and at ten o'clock the 1922 reception, the "best ever", was a thing of history.

The Japanese Girl

On Friday evening, June second, at eight o'clock, the Girls' Glee Club presented a most delightful operetta by Charles Vincent, entitled, "The Japanese Girl". The plot of the operetta was laid in the garden of O Hanu San, Mrs. F. B. Ward, whose father had left for war. Her relatives, O Kitu San, Kathryn Myers, and O Kayo San, Hazel George, along with many friends, endeavor to comfort her and make her feel happy. Into this garden rush two little American girls, Nora and Dora Twin, along

with their governess, Miss Minerva Knowall. Their intrusion is resented by the Japanese girls and causes much excitement until O Hanu San comes in and calms all, inviting the Twins and Miss Knowall to her house.

The characters of the Twins were most charmingly upheld by Lydia and Salome Withers. Lorine Hyer, in her masterful way, portrayed the old maid governess to the uproarious delight of everybody. The part of Chaya, O Hanu San's maid, was ably taken by Martha Mentzer.

The stage setting was exquisite. A Japanese rose garden with a rustic porch emerging from the rose bowers at the left lent a most attractive setting to the dainty Japanese costumes. Every solo and chorus was greeted with loud applause by the audience. The charm of music and scenery held all in its spell until the last chorus. A feature of the evening was the rendition, by the Withers sisters, of that delightful duet of childhood, "Two Little Girls in Blue".

Senior Academy Program

On Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock the Senior Academy class of twenty-one members gave a very good program. The opening number of the program was the president's address by Robert Patrick. Mr. Patrick spoke of the activities of the class and the good times that they had had together, closing with words of

admonition that the class go on in the good work of holding up the ideals inwrought in the traditions of the school. This address was followed by a reading by Edith Hartman. The reading, "A Handful of Clay", by Vandyke, was very fitting for the occasion. A musical number followed, consisting of a piano duet, "Aragonaise," from Le Cid, by Grace Metz and Catherine Benson. Following an oration entitled, "Man and His Ideals", by Glenn Cunningham, which was the embodiment of fine thought, came the class history by Martha Kerr. The history was a glance backward over a series of good times and worthy accomplishments in the social, scholastic, and athletic events. A brief school biography of each member was included, lending much interest to the class record. The class song preceded the class prophesy by Beula Johnson. The prophesy showed much originality and prophetic vision. The great part that the class is to play in the world's activities may not be all conjecture. Paul Stayer in a few well chosen words presented the class mantle to Fred Norris, of the Junior Class. Mr. Norris expressed the hope that they as a class might follow the good record established.

Graduation Recital — Department of Music

On Saturday afternoon, June third, in the college auditorium, were held the graduation exercises of the Department of Music. True to the standards of the School of Music, the program was of a high class. In the course in Public School Music, Miss Hazel George and Mr. Owen Hatch were graduates, and their solos and duets showed both talent and excellent training. Miss Lutz, a graduate in the piano department, rendered beautiful selections with excep-

tional skill. The program was a treat to all lovers of good music.

Sapphic Ode Robert Brahms
 Kashmiri Song Woodforde-Finden
 Constancy C. F. Weber
 When The Kye Come Home.....Geo. Nevin
 Miss Hazel George, Mezzo Contralto
 Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, Ludwig van Beethoven
 Adagio
 Allegretto
 Presto
 Miss Winifred Lutz, Piano
 Rolling Down To Rio.....Edward German
 The Clang of the Forge Paul Rodney
 I Fear No Foe Pinsuti
 Mr. Owen Hatch, Baritone
 Aufschwung Robert Schumann
 Miss Winifred Lutz
 I Heard the Voice F. G. Rathbun
 Memories Homer Norris
 Miss George—Mr. Hatch
 Concert Stuck Cecile Chaminade
 (Orchestral Accompaniment on second
 piano by Miss Douthett)
 Miss Winifred Lutz

The Vesper Service

On Saturday evening at six o'clock, as the sun was slowly sinking towards the western horizon, a crowd of students, alumni, and visitors of the college slowly wended their way towards the hill-top, where at the close of every school year a consecration service is held.

The service this year was marked by the fact that there was not a returned missionary in the group; the presence of a missionary has been a part of the service for many years.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was the leader for the meeting, and he called on various alumni and present students for short messages. Brother Galen Royer spoke as the representative of the present senior class. Miss Marion E. Cleveland gave a short message representing the present student body. Rev. Grover Wine, a graduate of the divinity school, spoke of what Juniata had meant to him. Prof. Earl Dubble, a former member of the faculty of Ju-

niata, gave a discussion of what Juniata should be, and what she could be made through the efforts of all her friends.

As the sun was touching the western horizon the audience arose and sang "Day is Dying in the West", and then slowly left the Round Top to go back again into the busy affairs of the hurrying world, having been blessed with a silent communion with the Almighty.

College Class Day

One of the largest crowds of the commencement season filled the college auditorium when the college class day program was given. The program began with an octette entitled "Up and Away". Those who sang were Misses Boyd, Hess, Beery, Kimmel, Messrs. Beckley, Stayer, Holsinger, Royer, and Fred Beckley. Owing to the illness of the class president, Jesse Stayer, the president's oration was read by Miss Gladys Lashley. The oration was entitled "Life Dreams". The subject was most fitting for the occasion with its appeal to make the finest dreams for life and Juniata come true.

Following the oration a solo was given by Paul Holsinger, entitled "Over the Ocean Blue", by Petrie. And the hearts of all lovers of Juniata for what she is and what she will be, the remainder of the program touched to the heights of love and adoration. An original play by Pearl E. Hess, entitled "Imprimis", was presented in a beautiful manner. The early struggles of the college and its founders were forcibly brought before the minds of the people. As the friends of Juniata were taken back to the one-roomed school where Professor Zuck and his noble helpers struggled that a Juniata might be possible, they were better able to understand something of the great spirit that makes Old Juniata a

force in the lives of men. Step by step through cloud and sunshine the history of the college was traced until it approached somewhat the likeness that it now has. The most touching scene of all, perhaps, was the one representing the closing days of the founder of the beloved institution.

A most beautiful class song, both the words and music of which were written by Elizabeth Boyd, '22, was sung by the members of the class, closing the program of the evening.

Graduation Exercises of the Teacher Training Class

It was a large and attentive audience that crowded the Stone Church on Sunday morning for the Sunday School Teacher Training Exercises. The devotions were conducted by Prof. George Griffith, an instructor in the department. The short talks given by the representative members, namely, Miss Marian Cleveland, of the Teacher Training course, Mr. Glenn Norris, of the Seal course, and Mr. Calvert Ellis, of the Church History course, were well prepared, instructive and delightfully given. A most enjoyable vocal solo was rendered by Miss Lydia Withers. Mr. R. A. Zentmyer, president of the Blair County Sunday School Association, delivered the address of the morning. It was received by all as a most helpful and inspiring message. The presentation of the State diploma to fourteen graduates, and of the International diploma to five graduates was conducted by Prof. O. R. Myers. Following the presentation of diplomas the benediction was pronounced by Prof. J. C. Stayer.

Graduating Service of the School of Theology

On Sunday morning in the Stone Church, at ten thirty o'clock, the

graduating exercises of the Divinity School were held.

Dr. T. T. Myers, Dean of the School of Theology, presided at the service. The devotional was conducted by Allen G. Freed, a graduate of the Christian Workers Course. Following the devotional the large audience, which more than filled the Stone Church to its capacity, was pleased with a vocal solo by Miss Martha Stayer.

There were three graduates of the School of Theology who received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Each of these made a short address. Rev. B. F. Waltz, A.M., gave a very strong plea for "The necessity of emphasizing the fundamental doctrines in the present day." His address was very logically arranged, and conclusively proved the necessity of stressing those things which many consider so very vital to the true Christian life.

Miss Celesta Wine, A.B., read a paper on, "Why Education Should be Christian?" She showed that it is not enough to have education, religious, but it also has to be soundly Christian.

Rev. G. L. Wine, A.B., gave an excellent address on the subject, "Anchored in Hope". He showed that Jesus Christ is not only the Christian's anchor, but He is also his anchorage. The Christ is the anchor of all faith, and all hope, as well as all truth. The Christ is the one to use as a means for clinging, and also as the person to cling to at all times.

Dr. Van Ormer Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

One of the largest crowds ever seated in the Stone Church was assembled Sunday evening, June the fourth, to hear the sermon delivered to the graduates by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, head of the Department of Philosophy of the College.

Dr. Van Ormer's theme was "Selective Attention to the Call of the Future." He used as his texts, Joshua 24:15 and Matt. 6:33. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve", and "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness". The masterful development of the theme was as follows: First, the future calls for efficiency. The present age is one in which things must be done in the quickest possible way as well as the best and most efficient.

Second, the challenge to us is for a life of integrity. One is not always bound to win, but he is bound to be true. There are times when what is success to us may seem to spell failure to the world. Success is not measured in worldly attainments, but rather success is fidelity through life to one's ideals.

Third, the call that comes to us is for a life of service. Jesus is our best example of one who serves. He was among His disciples as One who served. The best service is the one whose motive springs from Christ.

Fourth, the call to us is for religion. What this world needs most to settle its problems and difficulties is the religion of Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God. The sermon closed with a strong plea to the graduates to ring true in life, hear the call of God and obey.

Commencement Exercises

The Commencement of 1922 was truly the greatest in the history of Juniata. The climax to the whole week came in the commencement exercises proper which were held on Monday morning, June the fifth. The auditorium was crowded to the very doors with the largest audience that has ever witnessed a commencement at Juniata.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. R. P. Daubenspeck, of the Presbyterian church of Huntingdon. The audience joined in

singing the hymn "America", by Kathryn Lee Bates.

Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, Acting Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the commencement address to the graduates, following a piano solo by Miss Mary Douthett, of the College Faculty. Dr. Penniman in his address impressed upon the graduates the significance of the watch-words, truth and service. In his speech he emphasized the fact that mind and heart are immortal. Dr. Penniman brought out the fact that truth is always the same, never-changing, and never growing old-fashioned. He closed by showing the preparation that is needed to do anything that is to count in this world.

Mrs. Frank B. Ward delighted the audience by a vocal solo, a prelude from "A Cycle of Life".

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, as President of the College, conferred the degrees and gave the diplomas. The college senior class numbered twenty-eight, while the graduates from the theological department who received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity were three in number.

Along with these were the graduates of the music department, as well as those of the Academy and the Sacred Literature Course. The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Samuel Haas Miller, of New York City.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, President of the Board of Trustees, spoke of the Juniata of the future, and what the plans were for the next two years. He reported to the audience the action of the Council of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland in putting Juniata on the list as one of the accredited colleges of the United States, and also the condition attached, which was that the college and the academy had to be physically separated within the next two years. In order to do this the sum of two hundred thousand dollars has to be raised

immediately to erect buildings for the Academy. Dr. Brumbaugh announced that the Board of Trustees would undoubtedly in the near future launch a campaign to raise \$200,000 for the Academy, and \$400,000 for the college. This endowment project is in line with the future plans for the creation of a university on College Hill, and it follows on the heels of the admission of Juniata to the list of accredited colleges of the United States.

The Alumni Banquet

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Juniata College was held in the College dining room at noon, June fifth. Dr. Josiah Penniman, Acting Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, was introduced by the toastmaster, Prof. Lloyd Hinkle, to give the first toast. Dr. Penniman spoke of the smaller colleges and of their value to the world, and ended his short toast with a glowing tribute to Juniata.

The College Senior Class sang their class song, which was followed by a toast by Dr. Galen Royer, representing the class of 1922. This commencement was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1897. There were six members of that class present, and they were represented by a toast by Mr. Howard Myers, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward Lashley, of Tulsa, Okla., one of the former debaters of Juniata College, who brought home many victories, spoke on service in a very masterful manner. The next number on the program was a reading by Ralph Wolfgang, of Tyrone, imitating the various members of the Faculty as they made their announcements in Chapel.

Mr. Emmert Swigart turned over the work as Corresponding Secretary of the Alumni Association to Mr. Stoler Good, of Waynesboro,

Pa., who responded in a short talk about the work of the college, and hoped that it would do even greater and better work in the future.

The climax of the banquet was reached when Rev. J. H. Cassady announced that Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh had turned over to the college the sum of \$10,000 in government bonds, as the nucleus for the raising of a \$200,000 endowment for the Academy, which is to be built in the next two years. The last toast was given by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, who spoke in a very pleasing manner of the spirit of giving, and the joy that comes from giving. He closed by showing that the standard of civilization can be and is raised by building into lives those things that count for civilization, and christian manhood and womanhood.

A very unique feature of the banquet were the college songs led by Prof. Joe Yoder, an alumnus of the College.

Juniata Defeats Lebanon Valley in Tight Game

At three fifteen Commencement Day afternoon an enthusiastic crowd of students, alumni, visiting friends of the college and down town friends gathered to see Juniata play her last ball game of the year and to see the greatest ball club Juniata has ever had in her history, in action for the last time. Snyder was on the mound, as sturdy a tower of strength as he ever was. Hoffman, as staunch as ever, was behind the bat. He deserves much credit for the pluck which he has shown, for he has caught in both the State game and this game with a small bone broken in his left wrist, enduring pain and running a great risk to himself in order that Juniata might come out at the end of her schedule with colors flying high. Our old reliable Jack was back on first and every-

thing looked good for the grand finale.

From the very start the game was a pitcher's battle. Men would get on base from Lebanon Valley, but Snyder would retire others before any score could be made. Wolf, pitching a great game for Lebanon Valley, would do likewise to our men. It was easily the tightest game seen on College Field this season.

Along came the seventh inning. Up rose the rooters, literally demanding Juniata to score. The request was granted. Oller, the first man up, was safe on an infield hit. Then "Pop" Lehman stepped up and caught Wolfe unprepared, driving out a clean two base hit which scored Oller. That "Thing" Donelson came along about that time and followed Lehman's example, bringing in Lehman. This two run lead saved the day for Juniata, and altho Lebanon started a rally in the ninth, Snyder soon checked it. Thus ended the last game of Juniata's most brilliant base ball season.

Alumni Notes

Misses Lois Myers, '19; Doris Myers, '20, and Kathryn Fahrney, '20, accompanied by Miss Besse Howard, Head of the French Department at Juniata for three years, sailed from New York Wednesday, June seventh, to spend the summer months abroad. After spending a while at Paris, they expect to witness the Passion Play. From there they will go to study at the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France.

On May twenty-first, a baby daughter, Sarah Donelson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gehrett. Mr. Gehrett was a member of the college class of '16.

Anna Wilson Wallace, Acad., '08, whose home was in Huntingdon at the time of her studies at Juniata, is now Mrs. J. H. Griffith.

She now lives happily in her home on the Pacific, her address being Venice, California.

Mr. Raymond Ellis, '15, and Mrs. Ellis were commencement visitors and since have been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Donelson, of Huntingdon.

Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, who since graduation has been instructor in Juniata and the University of Pennsylvania, also a graduate student at Harvard and University of Pennsylvania, received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, June, fourteenth.

News has been received at Juniata of the marriage of Miss Anna Snowberger, N. E., '15, to Mr. William M. Vastine, on Thursday, May the twenty-fifth, at Washington, D. C. They have been at home to their friends since June, first.

Glenn A. Troutman, '18, was a member of the graduating class of the Law School of University of Pennsylvania.

As was announced in the April Echo, the class of '97 celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Not nearly so many were here as was hoped, but those present enjoyed the informal reunion at the home of Mrs. J. A. Myers, who is a member of that class. Letters were received from J. M. Pittenger, Jesse Emmert, Lettie Shuss, Elizabeth R. Mikesell, F. D. Antony and Jennie Dowe and J. M. Hartzler were heard from later. Howard R. Myers represented the class at the Alumni luncheon and found that the prophecy concerning Rhoda came true. She was to own a ranch and she does. Those present were Bessie Rohrer, Viola Workman Myers, Robert Watson, Howard R. Myers, B. F. Ranch and Cyrus Replogle.



College Senior President's Class Day Address

By Jesse Lee Stayer

"Life Dreams"

Many people who call themselves practical frequently consider themselves superior to the dreamer and view the person

whose mind takes imaginative flights as useless, until he gives up his dreaming and comes down to earth to pin himself down to realities. These practical people take

undeserved credit upon themselves for their skill and sound judgment, never realizing that the present stage in civilization did not come through good judgment and skill, but through the imagination, courage, and daring of those who did not confine themselves to realities, but who had their life dreams in the glowing day, of things as they should be, could be, or might be, instead of sitting idly by and gently accepting them as they were.

Having no imagination, never dreaming life dreams, the self-satisfied practical people never attempt to picture just what this old world would be if it were not for the dreamer of life dreams. Wright says, "Every work of man is first conceived in the worker's soul, and wrought out first in his dreams."

In every line of successful endeavor, in every phase of human progress, the idea, the life dream, must come before the material realization. A noted writer says, "The works of men are but dreams in action after all. And so from out the sheltered place of his dreams comes the man into the busy work of deeds—into a busy world where those who, like himself had dreamed, were putting their dreams into action."

There could be no place called home, no farms with their herds upon a thousand hills, no factories to transform the raw materials into useful articles of mankind, no mines, no railroads threading our valleys or scaling our mountain tops, no music, no art, no books, no writings to fill life's leisure hours, no, not even traditions or stories handed down one generation to another; for all these things are the works of the dreamer of life dreams. Far back beyond the horizon of our years, in the far dawn of our racial experience when men made dwelling places of trees or caves, and tilled the soil with a crooked stick, life

dreams began. There was the man of dreams who believed that an implement, more useful than the crooked stick, could be made from flint, and that a dwelling could be made from limbs of trees with roofs of leaves. But what a laughing stock he was among the members of his own people. Yet upon such dreamers as this the salvation of the world depends, and it is well that these unrecognized dreaming saviors of the world do not know, as they dream, that crosses are being prepared for them.

The dreamers of those dreams which come between the waking and the sleeping, have paved the way for the race on a path which has led, after years of time and millions of dreams to the greyhound which plows the surface of our largest oceans, the deep sea cables, bringing continents into speaking distance, wireless telegraphy, the aeroplane, the telescope, through which we pierce the starry heavens, the microscope, and all the other wonders of this modern day. All the priceless libraries, the spreading of knowledge through the printed page, all education in every form, grew out of the life dream of the one who in ages past cut upon nature's tablet the crude symbols of an idea, the life dream.

The dreams of empire, of larger organizations of human beings, gathered together from here and there, the various tribes of savage men, and bound them into a common bond under common leadership, and made our present civilization possible. The transition from that wild and barbarous state of living where no one was his brother's keeper, where every man's hand was against his brother and every man defended himself, killed his own meat with crude weapons, found his own shelter, to the modern state with its protection in laws, where millions of human beings are protected under a common flag, its securi-

ty of person and property, the possibility of home, its leisure for education, art, literature, music and the higher life, is but the result of years of dreaming on the part of all who dreamed of better and nobler things.

We are all more or less familiar with the dreams of Morse, Fulton, Edison, Burbank, Brashear, Rockefeller, Ford—and others, as dreamers in realms of the unknown. Some of them seem to us as cold, practical business men, but if we search beneath the surface of their biographies, soon or later we shall find somewhere, hidden beneath the practical, an evidence of a life dream. The dreams of such men as these are fairly well understood, but who can know what life dreams have been moulded, expressed in the pyramids or the sphinx on the Egyptian sands, or the tower of Babylon, the temples of China or India, in the paintings of the Italian masters and the cathedrals scattered over Enrope?

The dream is the creator of all things that are and of all things that are to come. The life work of any intelligent being should begin not with a blind acceptance of things as they are and a thoughtless supposition that they never have been different and never will be different, but with a realization that everything we have has been given to us by the devotion of those that have gone before, and a determination to show our gratitude by bringing about better things for the future and to pay back to humanity in service that which has been given us by inheritance. It is said, "That without life dreams man could not live. At first childhood is saved by the life dream of coming youth; in youth the boy, conscious of his immaturity, is saved by the life dream of coming mature development; in old age, when man sits upon the western piazza and waits for the sunset signal, and realizes that his life is

almost past, he is saved by the life dream that his plans, rooted on earth, shall ripen and dangle their fruit in heaven." It is the life dream that saves the poor seamstress, as she climbs the garret steps. It is the life dream that guides the boy setting out in the world to make his fortune to fight his way with other men and women. The most important part of a useful life is the life dream. It was the life dream that caused Bunyan to write in a prison cell when shadows fell, after friends had furnished him with candles against a long winter night. It was the life dream that brought his freedom to wander up and down the world at will. Cecil Rhodes dreamed of South Africa and a railroad from Egypt to the Cape of Good Hope. Edison dreamed of dark alleys of the tenement district and a light that would make the city shine like day. Horace Mann dreamed of a school house in each rural district where boys and girls could assemble for several golden hours every day under the guidance of a wise teacher.

Our life dreams determine what we are. Some one says, "By means of our life dreams we paint the ideals of life and conduct, which hover before the mind in the hour of struggle and trial, luring us onward and upward; spurring us to greater effort, and giving to life added charm and glories." Without this power to dream of what is beyond the real, man sinks to the level of drudgery, and never rises to the higher plane of real success." Again they determine in what degree we are to succeed, how largely our dreams can be measured in terms of usefulness to mankind. Are we dreaming life dreams of money making, honor, pleasure, contentment, comforts, society, or even fame for fame's sake rather than life dreams of service, sacrifice and love? Then we

are living our lives in vain and they will fall short of what they might be, for man to live unto himself is not to live at all.

Our life dream should be first, to live true to the highest ideals of life, dreamed out thru years of time by those gone before, and thus contribute something to higher ideals of living.

Second, when our life work has been chosen we should take it seriously as a human service. Our life dream should be to discover new and better ways of service in our chosen vocation. We study methods of the past that we might use them and improve upon them. Some of our number may choose the profession of medicine; if so, it should be their life dream to study and work out new and better ways of dealing with bodily ills. Some may choose law. Then their life dreams should be to improve old concepts of justice, established formalism which is out of harmony with the living, breathing, working, progressing human being with which it deals. The life dream of such a person should be to make the administration of law suitable to the needs of mankind. Perhaps the largest number of us will become teachers. Then we should dream life dreams of instilling the highest ideals of living into the young life of our students, yet teach him to think and still add something to what has gone before. Perhaps others will enter into some branch of science or mechanics. Their life dream should be to add to human enjoyment, to make the world a better and more comfortable place in which to live. Others may become farmers or farmers' wives. Then the life dream should be not merely to produce food for themselves, but to bring about a common bond of co-operation with the people who require the food for their existence. If our life work is any form of social service, we should dream of

better methods of dealing with the unfortunate of humanity, that the criminal may be kindly dealt with without danger to society.

In fine, every occupation has a spiritual and a material side. A number of our class may go into the business world in various capacities. Their life dream should be to aid in the transition of business from the barter, and cheat proceedings as in the days before the Xian era to an institution existing for the service of mankind. May they lend their aid to those who refuse to have as their aim the mere making or getting of money and honor more the rendering of service to man.

What I have said may sound light, airy and impractical to some people who do not think that things as they are, can be changed. These people are narrow-minded and short-sighted, and fail to see what is going on before their eyes. This world in which we live is as changeable as the waters of the sea. Let it be the life dream of each member of our class of '22 to lend all our energy and efforts so that as the world gradually changes it shall always be for the better. Having life dreams, true to God, man, and ourselves, true to the ideals of our Alma Mater, true to the life dreams, which meant sacrifice and devotion on the part of those who gave their lives that an institution such as Juniata might exist. Then let all our dreams come true.

Academy Senior President's Class Day Address

Robert Brody Patrick

Today we should be glad, and we are, for the crowning event of four long years is at hand. Yet some times I wonder if the measure of our rejoicing is not three parts pain and sadness. Perhaps that is what increases our happiness, and sweetens these last days

that the Academy Class of '22 can ever spend together. A month hence and it will all be a memory. We will be preparing to enter the business world or go to college here or elsewhere. But whatever we do or wherever we are, the influence of Juniata will always be evident. Of this we are indeed glad. For it is great good fortune to be trained in an institution where the moulding of soul and character, the training of mind and body, is the primary factor and creed.

The Academy Class is not unmindful of this nor are we forgetful of those who have made it possible, our parents. It is to them that we pay first tribute, for to them first tribute is due. Because of their love for us and their faith in us they have sacrificed for us. And there can be penned as words of gratitude no thoughts of love or respect which would fully express our feelings toward them, either as individuals or as a class.

Our parents are rockbeds of faith. They believe in us as no others possibly can believe. They dream for us, perhaps even wilder dreams than we dream ourselves. Yes, their faith in our ability to live clean, vigorous, American lives is unparalleled. It is for us to justify their faith in us. Perhaps, in a measure, we have done so

already. Yet we have all fallen far short of their standards. The Academy Class of '22 has decreed that this faith shall not have been in vain.

We came here to learn, and we have learned, and to those who have been our guides along the pathway of learning, to those who have been our advisers, comrades and friends of the class room, we pay due tribute. Yet only when we try, do we find how very inadequate are the means. Their ideals, characters and mannerisms have become so infused in us that they have become a part of us. A student is often known by his teacher.

Of the Academy Class of '22 we feel justly proud. We feel that we have been an added factor in the life of the school. At least we can point with pride to our athletic and literary attainments.

We are before you this morning as graduates to return in future years as Alumni to try and review in a few short days the memories of those lessons acquired within these walls. The time is now at hand when we as a class must part, but we defy those circumstances to arise which will lessen the friendships made during our stay here. In future years they will be a source of greatest comfort and help to us. May truth and hopefulness abide with you forevermore.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

A very fine open air meeting was held on the steps of Students Hall Sunday evening, May 21. This meeting was the last one of the term and plans for summer work were discussed. George Griffith, of the college faculty, told of his experience at Silver Bay and similar conferences in his student days.

This talk was followed by others from those who have had experiences in Y. M. conferences. Henry McCann, the president of the college Y. M., made a strong appeal for fellows to represent Juniata at Silver Bay early in June. It is hoped that Juniata may be well represented at this conference and others throughout the summer.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the finest meetings of the year was held on "Round Top" on Sunday evening, May 28th, when the girls of the school, together with a good representation of the industrial girls of the town met for devotional services. The program was led by Anna Ruth Graybill, the chairman of the social service committee. Very fine talks were given by Marion Cleveland and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenberger Blough. The entire group engaged in responsive readings and prayer, which together with the singing of hymns made up a very helpful and delightful meeting.

A number of the girls are planning to attend the Y. W. conference to be held at Eagles-Mere during the summer. The wish of the Y. W. is that the girls may return to their home communities and find their places where they can do good to others as the association purposes.

Music Club

The last meeting of the club was held Saturday evening, May 27th, at which time a very fine program was given by the members of the faculty who are members of the club. Prof. Rowland sang a number of good solos, while Miss Douthett and Dr. Wagner entertained with the piano and cello.

After the musical program a social hour was engaged in. In addition to a host of yarns and speeches a fine lot of refreshments were served. The last program was one of the finest of the entire year and will be remembered with pleasure.

English Club

On Saturday evening, May 27th, the Freshman members of the club entertained the old members in the College Library. The fore part of the program consisted of games

and readings. The latter part of the evening was spent in the west end of the Library, where a fine lot of refreshments were served. The green color scheme of the Freshmen was carried out not only in the decorations of the Library, but also in the coloration of the cake and ice cream. The members old and new joined in giving readings and toasts. The meeting was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Volunteer Band

During the latter part of the term evening devotional meetings were held on "Round Top". Those who were a part of this feature of the Band's activities were greatly benefited in it. At such times definite problems of individual and campus life were prayed for. The visual answer to these prayers was most gratifying.

At a recent meeting the Band problems of the summer work were discussed. Mr. Feather presented the theme, "What We Can Do In Our Home Churches". Mr. George Griffith followed with "What the Home Church Expects of the Volunteer".

At the last public meeting of the Band Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice President of the college, gave a very fine message, "The Requirements of a Volunteer". He stressed the importance of a surrendered and dedicated life as essential to any missionary enterprise, either home or foreign.

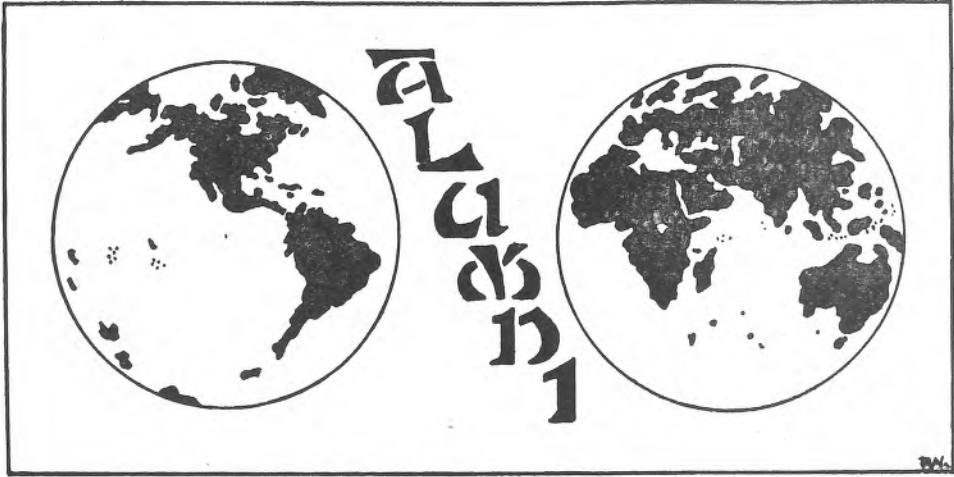
By the help of the churches, and thru the liberality of the Band's members and friends, the Band has been able to raise \$123 of the \$300 subscribed toward the building of a boys' school in China.

Science Club Hike

On Saturday afternoon, May 27th, the Science Club set out for Terrace Mountain for a hike and a

general good time. The mode of travel was by truck. The trip to Terrace was uneventful, save for some motor trouble, which was speedily adjusted by Harvey Kag-arise. Not all of the crowd arrived at the top of the mountain, but all

measured up to former records when the time for "eats" came. Some of the fellows say that they had "eats" galore, and we feel like taking their word for it. This event marked the closing of the year's club activities.



In the Alumni columns of the May Echo it was stated that Lloyd H. Hinkle, N. E., '02, was re-elected superintendent of the schools of Mifflin County. The Echo wishes to correct this statement and say that Prof. Hinkle was re-elected to the superintendency of the Bedford County schools.

A Little Glimpse Into the Future of Our Seniors

Orlena Wolgemuth. Orlena, we should think you'd dream in Latin. Orlena is going to teach Cicero at J. C. this summer and Latin of some sort this winter, but elsewhere, not at Juniata.

Marie Kimmel. Teaching is likewise Marie's vocation. This winter she intends to take a position as teacher, but this summer—oh, it is then, Marie tells us, that while she is not teaching vacation Bible School, her sole attention will be given over to the grave problem of

landing a man. Luck to you, Marie.

Sair McDowell. Sair tells us that what she is going to do in the coming months is represented by a complete question mark, so we shall have to wait patiently to find out what that question mark really means.

Edna Pearl Hess. Pearl says she doesn't know what she is going to do this summer and fall. We might ask—perhaps he could tell us.

Celesta Wine. "What am I going to do this summer? Oh, stay at home and be my mother's good girl." This fall will also find Celesta entering upon her role of the school "marm."

Helen Beery. Helen expects to spend her summer at her home whiling away the time until she will take up a medical course at the University of California.

Elizabeth Boyd. Elizabeth says she is going to stick around home this summer and get a job this winter, probably teaching.

Gladys Lashley. "Glad" expects to stay at home this summer, but the school room calls her for this winter.

Anna Price. "Home" will be Anna's address this summer. Johnstown claims her this winter, as a teacher.

Bertha Brower. "What am I going to do this summer?—Well, don't you think I need a vacation?" Bertha, too, begins her teaching career this winter.

Barbara Brumbaugh. Huntingdon will be honored by Barbara's presence this summer. This winter, however, will find her diligently at work studying at the West Missouri Library School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dorothy Davis. What a charm Huntingdon holds for Dot! She will teach French this winter at Huntingdon High School, after a strenuous summer at home watching the baby—when (her roommate kindly added) she is not in Huntingdon.

MUSIC SENIORS

Hazel George. Hazel returns to J. C. summer school and continues her Sophomore work at Juniata this fall.

Winifred Lutz. Winifred will make use of her graduation attained this year and expects to teach public school music at Mt. Union this winter.

ACADEMY SENIORS

Grace Metz. When we asked her what she intended to do, now that she had completed the Normal English Course, Grace sighed, "Well, I'll be at home this summer, but this winter—mercy! I haven't the slightest idea."

Catherine Benson. Catherine, like many other graduates, will take a vacation this summer, to return to J. C. this fall.

Edith Hartman. Edith will visit and help her Dad in the bank this summer. J. C. calls Edith back again in September.

Elizabeth Wertz. Never too

much of Juniata! With that thought in mind, Elizabeth returns to summer school only to prepare herself for her work in the fall at J. C.

Martha Kerr. Just Home Sweet Home" this summer for Martha and probably the Freshman Class of Juniata next fall.

Freda Lloyd. Camping life for Freda this summer. But the winter—? she doesn't know.

Lillian Miller. Lillian will be another student at J. C. summer school. She expects to teach in the fall.

Catherine Fyock. Vacation time can't keep Catherine from Juniata, either, and so she returns to the summer session, preparing likewise for the fall term at J. C.

Beulah Johnston. "Just going to stay at home this summer and have a good time. Then in the winter I'm going to Philadelphia to school."

Alma Brant. Alma also returns to summer school and thinks perhaps she'll teach this winter.

Zella Beck. After quietly spending the summer at her home, Zella will return to Juniata to join the ranks of the "green".

Cora Glass. Cora has also enrolled as a student of the summer school. She expects to teach next year.

BUSINESS SENIORS

Pauline Dippery. Pauline isn't sure what she will do after having graduated from J. C. Business Course.

Ethel Weirether. "Bud" says loafing and travelling will be her schedule this summer, while the winter one is still blank.

Mary Edwards, Edith Smith, Lovenia Halk, and Mary Shope all long to put into practice their knowledge of business learned at J. C. and will seek positions this summer. Lovenia returns to Juniata in the fall.

The Senior Boys' Summer Roll Call

Our president, Jesse L. Stayer, I found one hot August day up in

the mountains of New York State, at Silver Bay, in a beautiful summer camp supplying the visitors once in a while when they desired with books to read, and his title was "Assistant Librarian".

To find our care-free Carl Hoffman, I had to come back to our Alma Mater, where I found him in his same old position behind the bat, catching for the independent base ball team of Huntingdon, playing on College Field.

Shark, I found at home one day in Martinsburg, W. Va., where he says he is spending the summer loafing, under the name of Mr. Jesse K. Miller.

It kept me moving quite a while to find Preston Hanawalt, because he was canvassing for the Curtis Publishing Co., and he was always on the move.

In Huntingdon I found another member of the class in the person of Fred Beckley, dealing out hardware for C. H. Miller.

Hugh Beckley was back home in Alum Bank, running his father's farm, and incidentally going out "Barefoot" once in a while.

Rev. Galen Royer was travelling around lecturing and preaching a good deal, and in spare moments shining the "Lizzie".

Charles Wine was all the way out in Dayton, Ohio, resting up, and recuperating from the fact that he actually got a college diploma.

When I wanted to find Lester Hess they told me to go back to J. C., and sure enough there he was, taking a few educational courses on the side, in order that he might teach next fall, but mainly taking

a course in campusology under the very careful eye of Mazie.

Richard Judy was at home in Garrett during the summer, keeping the mails busy between there and Connecticut.

Paul Holsinger spent part of his vacation in Williamsburg, just simply resting, and then part of it he spent back at his Alma Mater, during the summer school.

When I went to find Stanley Noffsinger, I knew I would find him in his favorite occupation, preaching, and sure enough there he was preaching to Naomi, his wife.

Awarded a Fellowship

Miss Helen Baker, formerly a student at Juniata College, has been awarded a Fellowship for 1922-3 by the Research Bureau of Retail Training at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Bureau, a part of the Division of Co-operative Research, is engaged in the development of personnel training, and other research work in the field of retailing. It is operated on a co-operative basis with seven of the largest stores in Pittsburgh, who contribute to its support with yearly appropriations.

Miss Baker was graduated from Everett High School in 1916. She attended Juniata College from 1916 to 1918, and in 1921 she was graduated from Radcliffe College, Boston, Mass., where she received the Degree of B. A. She will take up her work at Carnegie Tech in September.

CLASS OUTINGS

Junior Outing

Rain could not prevent the Juniors from having their annual class outing, which had been scheduled to take place on May 17th. The

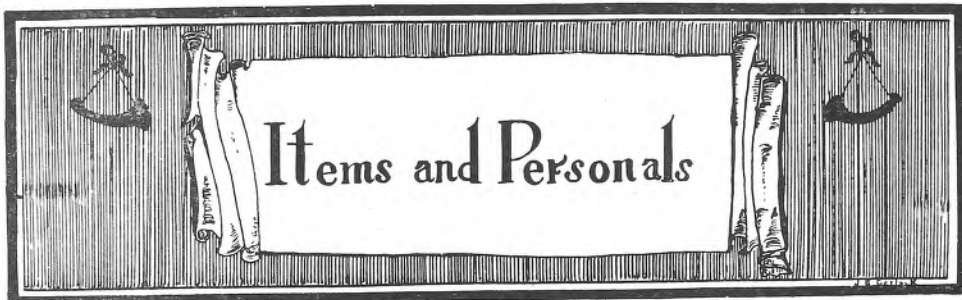
weather did change their plans somewhat, and cause them to take shelter at Mill Creek instead of attempting the long auto ride which was originally planned. The main program consisted of sandwiches,

cake, lemonade, wieners, marshmallows and other eats too numerous to mention. Music was furnished by the presidents' victrola. All who attended reported a very enjoyable time and one long to be remembered.

Sophomore Hike

Saturday, May thirteenth, is a day not to be forgotten by many members of the Sophomore Class. For it was on that day that we enjoyed one of the most pleasant days at Juniata. We, on that beautiful May day, started, dressed in hiking attire, to climb "Old Terrace". After being conveyed in a bus to Mill Creek and after a short walk from there, we arrived at our resting place. From there the sturdy climbers started, and after a long sturdy climb, arrived at the

destination. From the top of the old mountain the view seemed wonderful to those who saw it for the first time, and more wonderful to those who had seen it before. After a rest on the top of the mountain we started down, and the way did not seem long, and soon we arrived at our resting place. Much to our delight, the ever faithful eats committee provided us with sandwiches to sustain us until the more substantial food could be prepared. Soon the crowd was gathered around the camp fire and enjoying ham and wieners, and all that goes with a meal in the woods. After we had done full justice to all that had been prepared for us we played games until all too soon the time came to return to the school. Every one agreed that it was one of the most delightful days spent in the hills around Juniata.



Commencement—1922.

Everything is overcrowded with alumni, friends and visitors.

Prof. Frank B. Ward, of the college faculty, will spend the summer as Chautauqua platform superintendent on one of the circuits of the Swarthmore Chautauqua.

Miss Bessie D. Howard, head of the French department, along with Miss Lois Myers, Miss Doris Myers, and Miss Kathryn Fahrney, expect to travel abroad this summer, and study in the University of Grenoble.

The sudden illness of President Brumbaugh during Commencement week caused much sorrow among the visitors to the college as well as to the students, but his speedy recovery so as to be at the exercises on Monday morning was the occasion of much joy on the part of all.

The prospects for the Summer Session are such as to warrant the assertion that it will be larger than any other previous term in the history of Juniata. The dining room will not be able to seat all the students, and boarding places are being arranged for in the town. The predominance of girls will be

such as to make it perhaps one-sided, because the outlook is for ten girls to one boy.

The crowd at the Penn State base ball game was such as has never before been seen on College Hill. Estimates of the crowd ranged from a thousand to fourteen hundred.

Somebody rumored that we would have to have another serenade next fall for a newly married couple, whom everybody knows. Can you guess?

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, of the College Faculty, has within the past month received a call to the presidency of Hartwick Seminary, the oldest school of the Lutheran Church in America, situated in New York State, but he has decided to remain at Juniata, for which decision the present study body as well as the alumni are very glad.

The student body was so overjoyed by the victory of the base ball team over Penn State that they could not resist from having a parade in the evening, culminating with a large bonfire on Round Top.

The College Senior Class have left a very impressive memorial to the college in the form of a flag pole set in a granite urn on the front campus. The dedicatory services were held on Saturday afternoon of Commencement week, at which time Mr. Jesse Miller, '22, presented the memorial to the college on behalf of the Class of '22. Dr. C. C. Ellis, the Vice-President, because of the illness of the President, received it in behalf of the college.

Mr. Carl E. Howe, of the Class of '08, who for the past several years has been a member of the faculty of Blue Ridge College, will return to his alma mater next year as an assistant professor in the Department of Biology as well as doing some teaching in the Academy.

Quite a number of the Juniata people are attending the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren which is held this year at Winona Lake, Indiana. Dr. Shively and his family drove out in their car to the conference, experiencing a very pleasant trip.

ATHLETICS

Bucknell University Defeated 6-1

Our ball club, smarting from their defeats on the eastern trip and also from the disappointment of not having been able to cross bats with Bethany on the fourth because of the rain, came back in true Juniata form and easily defeated Bucknell University on May sixth. At no time during the game did the Lewisburg boys show any signs of making it a close game. Their only sign of a rally was in the sixth frame, when the first man up knocked a home run.

Things began to start for J. C. right from the beginning. In the first period our "everready" catcher, Hoffman, stepped up with one of his cultivated and specialized variety of home runs, just to open the visitors' eyes. We tried to continue the scoring in the second inning. But with one out and two men on, Bucknell made a neat double play which cut the idea of scoring short.

When the later half of the fourth came around, it found Hoffman at bat again. This time the pitcher would take no chances, so

"Hoffy" had to walk. Just for fun he stole second. Then "Pop" Lehman walked up with a two base hit which brought Hoffman in. Shaute knocked out a single which advanced "Pop" to third. The "Coon Dawg" then came up with a high fly which the fielders easily got, but it gave Lehman just enough time to come in after the ball was caught. Joe then showed his regard for the ideals of Juniata by stealing third base, and in endeavoring to catch the thief an overthrow was made which gave the "rascal" sufficient time to trot home. Snyder and Bard then flied out, closing the lucky fourth in which three "big ones" had come across.

The following inning was also a lucky round for J. C. Mackey was put out. Meloy was walked and then stole second. Oller flied out and then Carl stepped to the plate and unfolded another one of those home run specialties, bringing in Meloy. Lehman made a three base hit and Shaute flied out, closing the fifth.

This was the extent of our scoring trip. We came near scoring in the seventh when Meloy was put out stealing home. However, we didn't need any more runs, for Dick Snyder had the visitors mystified at every turn. Thus Juniata got sweet revenge for her defeat at Lewisburg.

Successful Western Trip

Juniata lost the first game of the western trip to Salem College on May ninth by the score of 5-2. It was a hotly contested game and our boys felt as if they should have had it, but luck was not with them, and Salem was able to nose out a little in the lead.

The next day our team journeyed to Morgantown, W. Va., where they met the University of West Virginia and administered to them

a crushing defeat by the score of 7-1.

Shaute was the victorious pitcher of the day. He pitched a steady game and was a tower of strength in every pinch, causing the Mountain lads' hopes to fall time and again. J. C. scored three runs the first six innings against Tallman, who was Coach Rodgers twirler. Tallman pitched good ball the first six frames, our runs being due to misplays of his team mates. The seventh proved to be his Waterloo, for four successive singles followed by a double gave us three more runs. In the eighth a double and a single added another tally to our score sheet.

West Virginia's only attempt at a rally came in the sixth, when Martin clotted out a home run. Shaute, twice with only one out and men on bases, tightened up and sent the Mountaineers back with strikeouts. To Joe go the honors of the day with eleven strikeouts. Hoffman got his usual stolen base, so all was well.

With Eddie Donelson on the mound we met Duquesne University at Pittsburgh the next day. The "Thing" held Duquesne to only one hit, while he knocked out four big ones himself. Pittsburgh newspapers claimed that the strain of final examinations told upon the Duquesne pitcher, but we know that it was the hail storm of hits from Juniata bats which caused him to retire in the sixth inning. This game was one of the shortest games Juniata has played this season, lasting only one hour and fifteen minutes. The spectacular fielding of our outfielders was a feature of the game and also a great support to Donelson. At the close of the game it was found the J. C. had successfully reached home seven times, while the Duquesne men were still wandering about, lost and far from home.

The winning streak of our mighty nine continued to Wells-

burg, West Virginia, where with our dependable Dick Snyder on the hill we defeated the strong Bethany College club by the score of 3-0. Dick let Bethany off with only three hits and followed Donelson's example of pounding out four hits himself. Our winning period was the sixth. Hoffman, the second man up, reached first when the left fielder dropped an easy fly. Lehman drove a hot grounder thru second base, scoring Hoffman. With two on base, Snyder came up and drove out a single which scored two more runs. Randolph, who played with the Huntingdon Independent Club last summer, pitched for Bethany, and altho he had one more strike out than Snyder, he was not able to get them at the right time to keep us from scoring. It is almost unnecessary to state that "Hoffy" got his stolen base in this game, as is his custom.

For the last game of the trip our boys journeyed back to Pittsburgh to meet the strong Carnegie Tech team. With every pitcher's arm sore, it was a trying day for Juniata and Snyder, who had just nitched a shutout game the day before had to be called upon to finish the game. The strain of the trip told on our fellows, and tho they played hard, they were not up to form and "Tech" took the game from them in a hard fight by the score of 11-3.

The appreciation of the town people and the students for the work of the team on this trip was shown by the reception the home coming team received. About thirty automobiles, the student band and rooters escorted the team from the station to the college stens, where sneeches and chers rose high and loud in the midnight air until the morning came.

The Saints Buried Alive

On May nineteenth St. Bonaventure College came to Juniata to

play a little game of baseball. Perhaps they thot they would roll us in the dust as they did our foot ball team in the mud. If so, they had another think coming. With Dick on the mound the game became a batting festival for us and we played with the visitors as with a toy. When the festival was over the "Bonnies" had learned a thing or two about base ball at Juniata and held the lower end of a score board which read 17-5.

Another saint came our way, St. Francis College seeking base ball knowledge, on May twenty-third, and returned home again, having learned his lesson very well, to the tune of a 16-8 score. We started off the dance with a two-step in both the first and second innings. When we came to bat in the fourth the score stood 4-3. We had a one run lead. That didn't quite satisfy Carl Hoffman, who wound up the victrola and put on a new record, the result being a soothing home "valse", during which Weimer and Meloy also came trotting in, in perfect time.

The fifth brought two more runs and the sixth, following close on its heels, contained five pointers, among which was a "homer" with Bard's name attached.

In the seventh St. Francis was allowed two runs, but "Hoffy" couldn't stand that. So he pealed out another "homer", bringing in Donelson also.

Our boys, tiring of their batting practice, no more scores were made. The game soon ended and Snyder had another victory tacked up beside his name.

Penn State Crushed, 14-9

Memorial Day, in the afternoon, saw the long looked for triumph at last, Penn State defeated by Juniata, not merely defeated, but overwhelmingly crushed. The largest and noisiest crowd in the history of Juniata baseball witnessed Snyder,

Shaute and the seven other men administer the trouncing to Bezdek's mighty warriors.

The game was a blaze of glory for Juniata all the way thru. Snyder started our mound work, but Bezdek's boys found him too easily, and in the third he went to left field, replaced by Shaute, who pitched a wonderful game, holding the State men just where he wanted them and practically breaking Bezdek's heart.

In the first inning State scored two runs and we, with Lehman's "homer" bringing in Donelson and Hoffman, scored three.

In the third State went on a rampage and scored six runs before Shaute climbed the "hill" and checked them. In our half of the third Lehman scored on Shaute's double. Snyder then sent Shaute and himself flying home on his first "home flight" of the day.

In the fifth act Snyder singled, was advanced to second on Mackey's sacrifice and scored when Weimer's grounder was juggled. With Donelson and Hoffman on, Bezdek advised walking Shaute. The next man was Snyder. Out over left field fence sailed the ball and around the bases trotted the happy quartet.

In the seventh we scored one and in the eighth State scored one. In our part of the eighth Bard walked and went to second on Mackey's single. Bard and Mackey scored on Meloy's double.

State was not able to do anything in the ninth and thus ended a great victory, the celebration of which did not end till the last ember of the bonfire on Round Top flared up and went out, long past midnight.

Tennis

This was the second year for intercollegiate tennis at Juniata, and when comparing it with the results made by many other colleges we have a right to feel justly proud.

The varsity team went through a hard schedule of nine matches, and came out with the enviable record of having lost but one match while they won three and tied five.

The surprise of the season came when Juniata tied the fast team of Bucknell University on the Hill Courts. Bucknell's team went through the season, until they met Juniata, without having either lost or tied a match. Bucknell had beaten such formidable teams as Penn State, Pitt and Lafayette. The tie for Juniata was accomplished by Captain Stayer and Calvert Ellis defeating their men in singles, and Ellis and Brumbaugh winning in doubles.

Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg were also tied at home. The matches were all close, and were featured by the spectacular playing of men who rank high in the intercollegiate tennis ranks. The tennis team of the alumni was defeated during Commencement week in a very well played match, although the team suffered through the loss of Captain Stayer, due to illness.

In summary for the season Calvert Ellis leads with having won seven matches out of nine played in singles. Captain Jesse Stayer won five and lost two out of seven matches. Ralph Brumbaugh won six and lost three, while Wolfgang lost nine.

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EDITORIAL

School Spirit—An Exposition

A football game was in progress with more than forty thousand ardent spectators cheering and yelling themselves hoarse. More than half of them were begging their team for a touchdown, while many thousands more were urging the team of their college to hold its ground. Among the throng of humanity, one man moved back and forth, speaking to one here and another there as the game progressed. The game was over and the home college carried their victorious team off the field.

The newspapers of the next day blazoned the fact of the remarkable school spirit shown by the boys of this great and famous university for carrying their victorious team off the athletic field. This then was an act which demonstrated school spirit.

The man who had surged through the crowd in the stadium the day before was an old graduate who had come back to his Alma Mater for the first time since he had left her walls, some forty odd years before. His eyes were growing a little dim, and his feet were not so sure in their tread over the campus that had once been the scene of so many of his boyish pranks. The college was different from the days that he had spent within her walls, but as he greeted a few of his friends of years gone by, he invariably said, "Old boy, the spirit's just the same as it was back in the eighties."

This story might be repeated time after time in the history of all of our American collegiate institutions, large and small. What then

is this indefinable something that students as well as graduates choose to call school spirit? Is it the love of the school, or the willingness to sacrifice everything for one's Alma Mater? Is it a love for the faculty or fellow-students or the buildings or the campus and athletic field? Are these the things that draw graduates back by the hundreds, yes, thousands, to the college of their school days at commencement time every year? All these that I have mentioned may be contributing factors in making up school spirit, without which no college, no matter how great or how large, can live, but behind these is to be found the foundation on which all love of college or Alma Mater must be built, namely a devotion to her ideals, and to the principles on which she stands.

Juniata has been known for the devotion of her graduates to their Alma Mater, and for the school spirit of her student body. These are the constituents for making Juniata "a tight little college, and a right little college". It is this fine school spirit that makes her athletes lay all their physical prowess at the disposal of their college. It is this that can either carry to a successful completion, or else wreck on the rocks of failure, for a lack of it, any student activity at Juniata.

Every student who has the school spirit knows that the school is only as big as the co-operative activity of its students, faculty and alumni. Each student must sacrifice his or her own personal glory for the sake of Juniata, and then and then only will the Blue and Gold mean all that the men who sacrificed that Juniata might live, meant that it should mean. Student activities should be backed by every student, and then an athletic team will know that they are fighting for Juniata and not for themselves. A debating team will know that it is endeavoring with the help of every student to win honor for the college that we all love. The Lyceum will be a new organization of which every college student will want to be a part, and of which in later years he or she will be proud to say: "I was a member of the Music Club, or English Club, or any of the rest."

The school spirit of Juniata should be greater than that of many colleges, because her ideals are higher, and her leadership has in the past been of the finest caliber. Her students are more or less of a homogeneous body, and are willing to devote themselves to a definite purpose. Juniata's cause will then prosper, and the Blue and Gold will wave over a united college, united in spirit and purpose, and backed by every alumnus, faculty member and student.

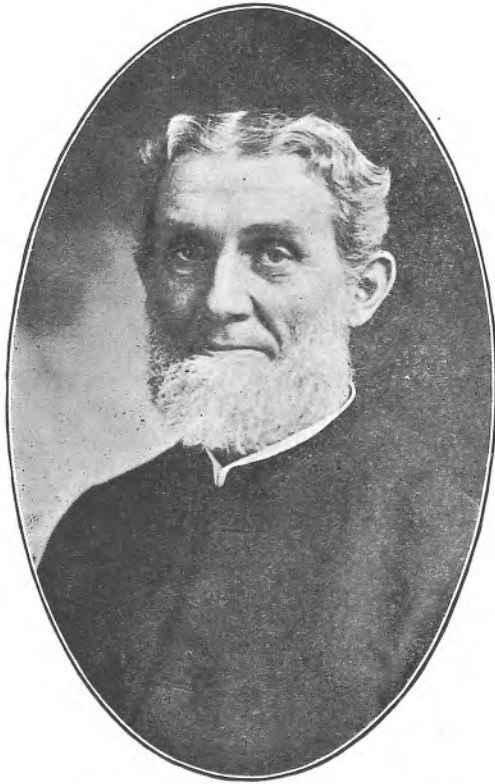
—An Alumnus.

According to statistics gathered by the Federal Council of the Churches it appears that of 106 persons in the United States 75 are Protestants, 18 Roman Catholics, 3 of other faiths, and 10 without religious affiliations. The Methodists are the largest religious body, with 22,171,959, followed by the Baptists and Roman Catholics.

ed States census for 1920 shows a slight increase over the figures for 1910, the rate has dropped from 486 to 425 to each million of the population. A like tendency has been noted in European countries, and it is thought to be largely due to progress in treating children's diseases.

While the number of deaf and dumb persons reported in the Unit-

I thank God for sound. It always mounts and makes me mount.
—Gene Stratton-Porter.



Elder J. B. Brumbaugh Dies

John Boyer Brumbaugh was born near the banks of the Rays-town Branch of the Juniata River in Penn Township, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, March 14, 1848. He died in his home in Huntingdon, Sunday evening, June 11, 1922. He was the youngest and last of six brothers: Benjamin, George, David, Henry, Isaac and John—sons of Elder John and Catherine Boyer Brumbaugh. These six sons all had their mother's name, Boyer, as a middle name.

John was married to Eleanor Jane VanDyke, daughter of Eld. Archy and Esther Swigart VanDyke, Dec. 24, 1874. His wife survives, to many as "Aunt Ella." They had no children of their own, but had an adopted daughter, Ruth, who died years ago.

Brother Brumbaugh suffered from palsied legs about eight years. During most of this time he was unable to walk without assistance. He could read, however, and converse; and could get to church in his wheel-chair—and was happy. Some two months before his death he suffered the hemiplegia "stroke" which completely disabled his one side. From that time he was confined to his bed, helpless and unable to speak.

J. B. Brumbaugh figured largely in the very start—nay, in the very inception and conception of the religious and educational work in Huntingdon. He and his brother, Eld. H. B. Brumbaugh, and his cousin, Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, were the originators—the very founders of Juniata College. The institution—its plant, its en-

dowment, its faculty of thirty or more men and women, its forty-six years of history, its distinguished alumni and children, ably and efficiently occupying nearly every vocation in nearly every State and scattered rounds of the rolling planet—had its origin in the hearts and minds and sacrificing devotion of these three men, the last of whom is the subject of this sketch.

J. B. Brumbaugh found and secured the first Principal, Bro. J. M. Zuck, and gave him a home within his family. He was one of the first Trustees. When his health failed, he asked to become Trustee Emeritus, and so remained identified with the corporate body from its inception until disqualified by death.

When there was sentiment for the school, he created and provoked sentiment. When there were no funds for the school, he first gave of his own to it, and then went to the churches and solicited and secured funds. He believed in the necessity and mission of the school in the church. He was deeply concerned to the end, for the maintenance and growth of the College; especially for its moral and spiritual service to its patrons and to the church. He had transferred all of his property to the College, receiving a life-time annuity for himself and his wife.

I was at the Conference at Winona when the word of his death reached me. The great meetings and messages on Missions, Temperance, Child-rescue, Peace, Christian Education, Sisters' Aid, Stewardship, Tithing, etc., were carrying the people by force, and everybody seemed in favor of them. The Kingdom of Heaven seemed to be suffering violence and the Tabernacle filled with approval. I was myself thrilled with the power and sentiment present. Then the consciousness of the death of my brother back at home (we were friends for half a century) would

continuously recur to me; and then came the reflection—these things that are now being accomplished in this presence are the ideals and themes and issues advocated and contended for by Brother John Brumbaugh when they were only ideal and not popular—when some of them could not even be tolerated. All these glorious things that thrill and move our people and spread enthusiasm, and inspire loyalty throughout the church, are the product, under God, of the faithful men who, like Bro. Brumbaugh, had visions and convictions and, in the fear of God, spake and wrote as they were moved.

Brother Brumbaugh died on Sunday evening of the Conference. Funeral services were held in the Stone church at twelve o'clock Wednesday. The discourse was given by Pastor Galen K. Walker, assisted by Bro. A. H. Haines. At the close of this service the body was taken to the old Brick church at James Creek, where Bro. Brumbaugh was born and baptized. At two o'clock services were held there. The address was given by the writer, assisted by Bro. J. B. Miller, a life-time co-worker with Bro. Brumbaugh.

The body was laid to rest, amidst the growth and bloom and bird-song of the mid-June afternoon, in the beautiful family cemetery, back of the orchard, on the original Brumbaugh homestead; there to await the breaking of the first resurrection dawn.

Impressed with a sense and memory of his pathetic suffering; the chafing bodily prison that had for so long a time refused obedience to the dictates of his will and intelligence; his limbs so long time helpless and clumsy; his tongue stricken and his lips silenced—so that he could do nothing but cry—it is so glorious to contemplate the rapturous estate which is now his, knowing that the body of this humiliation will be changed, and

made into the image of His glorious body. Our hearts are stilled, and our spirits only say "Amen."
W. J. Swigart.

SUMMER SESSION 1922

Officers

Dr. I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, President of the College
 Dr. A. W. DUPLER, Director of the Summer Session
 Miss LILLIAN M. EVANS, Librarian
 Miss LAURA C. KING, Preceptress
 Mr. STOLER B. GOOD, Treasurer

Faculty

A. W. DUPLER, M.S., Ph.D.

Biology

A. B. VAN ORMER, Pd.D.

Education

C. S. SHIVELY, Ph.D.

Mathematics

J. C. STAYER, A. B.

Acting Principal, Juniata Academy

Health Education

C. L. ROWLAND, B. Mus.

Voice, Public School Music

Miss MARY C. DOUTHETT, B. Mus.

Piano

Miss LILLIAN M. EVANS, A. B.

Public School Library Methods

J. FOSTER GEHRETT, A. M.

Principal of High School, Avalon, Pa.

Education and Mathematics

Miss ISABELLE HICKEY

Supervisor of Art, Philadelphia Public Schools

Public School Art

Mrs. KATHERINE F. ROBERTS, A. M.

English

JUNIATA ECHO

E. R. BARCLAY
Superintendent of Schools, Huntingdon, Pa.

Education

L. F. HESS, A. M.
Superintendent of Schools, Montrose, Pa.

Social Studies

Miss HELEN K. YERKES
Principal of Rudolph Walton School, Phila., Pa.

Primary Administration and Efficiency

CLYDE C. BATES, A. B.
Principal of High School, Prophetstown, Ill.

Education

DANA Z. ECKERT, A. M.
Vice-Principal, Latimer Junior High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Education

Miss LAURA C. KING
Instructor in Mathematics, Girls High School, Hagerstown, Md.

Teaching of Primary Arithmetic

Mrs. DANA Z. ECKERT
Primary Supervisor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Teaching of Primary English

Miss IRENE ROBERTS
Supervisor of Art, Philadelphia Public Schools

Public School Art

GEORGE C. GRIFFITH, A.B.
Chemistry and Botany

Mrs. ELIZABETH R. BLOUGH
Instructor, Juniata Academy

Academic English

Miss ORLENA WOLGEMUTH, A.B.

Latin

Miss MILDRED HETRICK, A.B.

Latin

Miss EDNA PEARL HESS, A.B.
Assistant Librarian

English

CARL H. HOFFMAN, A.B.

Algebra

MARIAN CLEVELAND

French

SCHOOL EVENTS

Delightful Entertainment Given by Faculty Members

On Tuesday evening, July eleventh, a large audience of students of the Summer Session and friends of the College enjoyed one of the famous Juniata Faculty Recitals. The trio, consisting of Miss Douthett, Pianist, Dr. Wagner, Cellist, and Prof. Rowland, Tenor, have already gained much popularity throughout the town as well as being in much demand at College functions. In addition to these three most able performers, the Summer Faculty gave to us Mrs. Eckert and Miss Yerkes as most interesting and entertaining story tellers. Miss Yerkes, as a primary supervisor, has charge of the work in primary methods. Mrs. Eckert is conducting classes in story telling. The entire program of the evening, given by this quintet of Faculty artists, was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance.

PROGRAM

Hungarian Rhapsody	Liszt
Miss Mary C. Douthett, Pianist.	
Duna	Josephine McGill
The Owl	Jolin Barnes Wells
Little Brother's Lullaby	Jan Broecks
I Love, and the World is Mine	
Clayton Johns	
Prof. C. L. Rowland, Tenor.	
Story, Babinska	Russian Legend
Mrs. Mollie Horton Eckert.	
Dedication Op. 11, No. 1	Papper
Under Sheltering Leaves	Thome
Chant du Voyageur Op. 33, No. 1	Zechwer
Dr. E. C. Wagner, Cellist.	
Two Etudes	Chopin
Valse in E Minor	Chopin
Miss Douthett.	
Story, General Finley	Dallas Lore Sharp
Miss Helen K. Yerkes.	

Trios for tenor, cello and piano:

Think Love of Me	Grey
One Fleeting Hour	Lee
Elegie	Massenett
Prof. Rowland, Dr. Wagner,	
and Miss Douthett.	

Dr. Shively Gives Lecture

On Tuesday evening, July 25, the students, faculty members and friends of the College received an hour's most delightful and profitable entertainment in the form of a lecture presented by Dr. C. S. Shively, concerning the planets which can be seen now. We learned that Venus is the planet which is seen in the west and lowest in the sky. Jupiter is next and then Mars. Saturn is located so closely to the moon that it can barely be seen.

Jupiter and Saturn are moving west and Venus east. Jupiter can be seen not later than the middle of September and Venus not later than in November. Mars is moving with the sun and can be seen during the rest of the year.

We were astonished to learn the comparative sizes of the other planets and our small planet, the Earth, and also that Venus is the only other planet that is a solid mass like the earth. After quite a mental battle, with the aid of Dr. Shively, we were able to decide that Venus is the one that is inhabited, if any except the earth are. Also we decided that it was entirely too cold for any inhabitants on Mars, as it is at least 40 degrees below zero there. We were assured also that the best of astronomers do not believe that the lines on Mars are canals, as is quite com-

monly supposed—and Dr. Shively agrees with the rest of the best astronomers.

Dr. Shively ended his lecture by expressing his hope that we would make practical use of the lecture and learn to know the planets. We are willing, but is Miss King?

Motion Picture Productions Enjoyed by Students

The new moving picture machine on College Hill has been operating weekly and entertaining people of the town as well as the students. The first Friday evening's program starred Baby Marie Osborn in "Sunshine and Shadows", together with a comedy and Pathe News. A very typical English picture, modern and full of exciting incidents, took the place of interest the second week. It was called "The Road to London". Several of "Snooky's" comedies have filled in, in various weeks, making the audiences fairly weep with laughter at the funny antics of the "human baboon". Two Prizma films, colored throughout, retold the old childhood classics of "The Little Match Girl", and "Heide of the Alps". Several patriotic sketches of up-to-date topics and also lessons in appreciation of the American Government have proved instructive and entertaining, particularly to teachers of history.

The biggest and best movie of the summer stands forth in the presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark". So great were the crowds to see the production that two shows were given in the same evening. The picture was filmed by an Italian company and presented by The Non-Theatrical Motions Pictures Corporation. This firm makes pictures exclusively for the use of schools, colleges, churches, etc. The production was highly valuable as a critical study of the play, because

of the large number of exact quotations and true portrayal of the characters which it contained. Not once was the story, as Shakespeare left it, departed from. The players put into their individual parts all the passion and tragedy that could possibly have occurred in the play itself. It will be many days hence before "Hamlet" fades from the memory of J. C. students.

Professor Hess Gives Lecture

On Monday evening, July thirty-first, Prof. Hess gave a very instructive lecture on the subject, "The Subnormal Child". He stated that there is a serious lack of realization of the existing problem of low mentality. He also quoted the statement of an authority; which statement is startling to us; namely, that defectives are increasing four times faster than the population. Prof. Hess discussed the several intelligence scales, their possibilities for the school in relation to the subnormal child, and to the community at large. All who heard the lecture went away feeling that they had learned something that would be of help to them as they went to their respective teaching positions this fall.

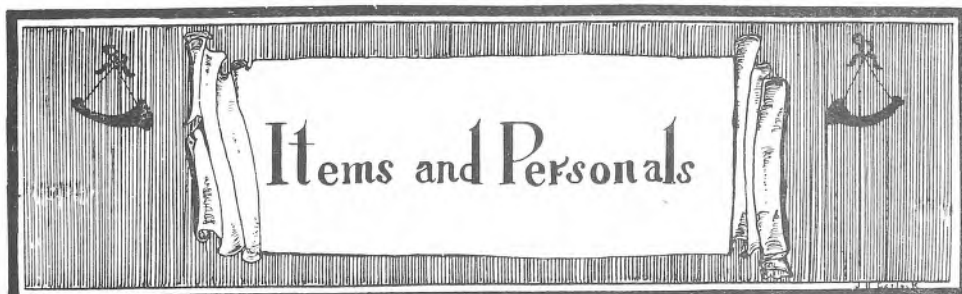
I Love Your Eyes

I love your eyes of azure hue,
Laughing, mirthful eyes of blue,
I love your eyes.

I love your eyes shyly glancing
down,
Tender, wistful eyes of brown.
I love your eyes.

Misty veil of a foggy day,
Deep, mysterious eyes of gray,
I love your eyes.

Whether your eyes are blue, black,
brown or gray,
I do not know, but anyway,
I love your eyes—oh, hooks and
eyes!



Items and Personals

Summer School is on the last lap of a hot and hard fought race to master the elements of Education.

There are only a "few" students at Summer School. The enrollment up to date is four hundred twenty-five.

Sympathize with the men, for they are in the minority this summer. All the Ladies Dormitories are filled and females are occupying every available space in Founders' Hall. It doesn't seem like the same old building, being thus desecrated by unloving hands.

Great was the surprise and joy of the old Juniata students here this summer to receive word one day last month that Joe Shaute, our conqueror of Penn State, pitching for Cleveland, of the American League, broke into the major leagues one afternoon by calmly fanning Babe Ruth twice in the last few innings of the game. It was the seventh inning of the second game between Cleveland and New York when Joe climbed the mound and the ultimate outcome of the second game was a sealed verdict. But Shaute gave the stands a surprise, likewise Mr. Ruth. He fanned him quickly and neatly. Again, in the eighth, he fanned the mighty Emperor of Swat, proving that the first strike-out was no accident. It seems certain Cleveland will not wait until the seventh inning next time to send Shaute to the box.

During the past month, Dr. Wagner has been making many improvements in the chemistry laboratory. The stock rooms have been fitted with shelves, bins, compartments and pigeon holes to hold the ample supply of materials which is carried in stock. To the general laboratory new shelves and reagent bottles have been added. The hoods have been attached to the ventilating system and a new blower added, so that now complete freedom from poisonous gases can be maintained. The wood work has received copious quantities of paint and varnish. The smoke blackened walls were not forgotten in the painting process, which adds much to the appearance of this much used part of our science department. New analytical chemical balances, a spectrometer and other expensive apparatus has been added to the equipment, giving us a very modern and complete laboratory.

About one hundred ladies of the College were entertained at Fern Glen by the Y. W. C. A. on July 13th. After the appetites were whetted by hiking, which was followed by wading in the Juniata River, a very delicious picnic supper was served by some former students. When everyone had been satisfied a friendship circle was formed and all were delighted with the talk by Mrs. Roberts on "The Out-of-doors". Prof. Rowland entertained the group by some hu-

morous songs and led the singing of the "Alma Mater", after which the ladies returned to College Hill. (Note.—The Y. W. C. A. desires to thank Mr. MacElwee for his kindness in furnishing the lunch.)

All hikers and lovers who have wended their way up the winding trail that leads to "Leffard's Bench" will be welcomed no more by the cabin that stood on its summit. It went up in smoke and nothing but a heap of ashes is left to tell on you.

Mrs. Stoler B. Good spent several weeks visiting her parents in Hartville, Ohio.

Juniata College was well represented at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren which was held at Winona Lake. Those from the Hill present were Dr. T. T. Myers, Rev. W. J. Swigart, Dr. Shively and family, Prof. and Mrs. Rowland, George Griffith and Stoler B. Good.

Forest Bitner, from New Buena Vista, paid us a visit recently. Forest is a popular school teacher, an up-to-date farmer, but never too busy to read the Echo.

Mrs. Hattie Lister, our efficient chef, is spending a few days at her home in Delta.

President and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and daughter Marian were visitors in Washington, D. C., making the trip in their car.

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer and his troop of Boy Scouts were camping for one week out by the Raystown branch. In the absence of Dr. Van Ormer, Paul Holsinger had charge of camp for several days.

Prof. Emory Zook, a teacher in the Wilksburg Schools, is spending his summer vacation tilling the rich soil of his farm and harvesting the fruits that grow thereon. The

farm is located in Huntingdon county.

Prof. O. R. Myers is busy soliciting students and the reports which he sends in are very encouraging.

Prof. and Mrs. Rowland and their son Ronald, after August 19th, will spend a week camping along the Conewago, which flows among the hills of Pennsylvania near Hanover.

Dr. Shively and family expect to visit some of the cities and historical places of the east during the vacation between summer term and the regular session.

Dr. Ellis and Calvert are enjoying a six week's course at Harvard. Calvert, J. C.'s tennis star, of course took his racket with him and has won several matches, coming out second in the Cambridge City Tournament.

Messrs. Harold Fink and Edward van Ormer spent the first two weeks of July camping along the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. On their return trip they visited in New Jersey and spent some time at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. The camp which they attended was an International Sunday School Training Camp.

The students of the College heartily enjoyed the fine program which the Swarthmore Chautauqua presented in Huntingdon from August second to eighth. The varied programs of music, entertainment, and instruction made a nice diversion from the steady grind of the Summer School work.

The Student Volunteer Mission Band holds public meetings of especial interest each Tuesday evening. The Band has been favored with the following addresses by members of the Summer School Faculty: "The Value of the Stu-

dent Volunteer Mission Band", Dr. T. T. Myers; "Save America to Save the World", Dr. Galen B. Royer; "The Volunteer", Dr. A. B. Van Ormer; "God's Measuring Scales", Prof. Dana Eckert. Each evening after supper volunteers meet on Round Top for a meeting of prayer and praise. The workers at home and abroad are remembered daily. Let us know of your special needs.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Swigart, of Eighteenth street, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding at their home recently.

More than one hundred guests, including their children and grandchildren, enjoyed the celebration, and they received many gifts from their hosts of friends.

The celebration was arranged by their sons, W. Emmert Swigart and Paul Swigart. The happy couple were taken in an automobile to the home of Don Woods, on Warrior Ridge, for dinner.

On their return, they were surprised to see the lawn of their home alight with vari-colored incandescents, while more than one hundred persons were gathered to greet them. Moonlight added to the charm of the scene.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Swigart made short addresses at the celebration. The Rev. Galen Walker was toastmaster, and many addresses were enjoyed, including one by Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

Hikes? Oh, Yes! Where?

Flag Pole Hill, that stands out so prominently before the eyes of the students.

The Cliffs, overlooking the beautiful valley.

Lion's Back, where the sun comes peeping over every morning to greet us "Good day".

Cold Springs, that we love so well.

Fern Glen, where the crystal water is free for all.

Round Top, where the magnificence of the sunset creates wonder. Here we pause just to tell you about the weiner roast that took place on a Saturday evening. The student body strolled to the chosen "Top", where the boys, under the direction of Prof. Dana Eckert, had in readiness plenty of wood for fires. Three fires were kindled on the top and another one about half way between the top and the woods above. The fires once started, the fun began. Each one procured a stick with one, two or three prongs and we know the rest—of course there was sizzling and frizzling when the "doggies" began to fry. When the supply was exhausted marshmallows were distributed for roasting. The fires with the crowd about them made quite a picturesque scene from the distance. Games were played by the firelight and the College song was sung before dispersing; the students wended their way down the hillside, leaving behind them the "Beautiful Round Top" with the many ranges of blue ridges overlooking it and the sunset glow over the Juniata River beneath. The affair was considered quite a success and was suggested by the social committee, which is composed of Miss Laura King, Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Irene Roberts, Philadelphia; Prof. Dana Eckert, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Elizabeth Blough, from the College.

Camping Along the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River

To those who love the big-outdoor life, camping looks like this:

Days of joy,

Nights of blessed rest,

Canoeing,

Camp fires,

Swimming,

Hiking,

And it's all ours to enjoy.

First to open his cottage is Prof.

J. H. Brumbaugh, and he welcomes all his hosts of friends as guests, and the kind hospitality of Mrs. Brumbaugh makes one feel like lingering a little longer. The cottage, which is so beautifully located on the bank of the Raystown, surrounded by lofty pines and tall spreading sycamore trees is an ideal place to enjoy the summer vacation.

Through the kindness of Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh a group of about seventy-five (faculty and students) of the summer session enjoyed a day's outing at the cottage—on the grounds and in the river.

Further up the river is the "Coo-coo Nest" where Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers and Elizabeth with not less than twelve guests enjoyed camp life for two weeks. After their departure Dr. Wagner's folks from Chester occupied the cottage for two weeks. Before they had said farewell to the nest Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh's happy family with friends moved in. Several other jolly parties are booked until the close of the season.

Last but not least is the "Bull Orchestra", booked for the season, mostly of his own family, followed by the Nightingale—a Screech Owl—and in the distance the Whip-poor-will comes in. This is the real life out camping along the Raystown.

Football Schedule for the 1922

Season

Sept. 30—Albright College	Myerstown
Oct. 7—St. Bonaventure's College	
.....	Huntingdon
Oct. 14—Geneva College.....	Beaver Falls
Oct. 21—Ursinus College	Huntingdon
Oct. 28—Drexel Institute	Huntingdon
Nov. 4—Lebanon Valley College.....	Annville
Nov. 11—St. Joseph's College	
.....	Huntingdon
Nov. 18—Thiel College	Greenville



Carl Hoffman to be Athletic Coach

Carl Hoffman, '22, of Bangor, Pa., veteran of varsity football, basketball and baseball teams last year, has been elected by the trustees as coach of the athletic teams at Juniata. He will also teach mathematics in the Academy.

Hoffman is one of the best known all around college athletes in this section of the country. He played last season in the backfield of the varsity football team, had a brilliant record as a hard fighter and accurate foul shooter on the basketball squad, and proved one of the best backstops in the history of Juniata baseball.

Since the close of the college season Hoffman has been the mainstay of the Yellow Dog Club behind the bat, and captain of the fast organization.

He succeeds Ronald C. Kichline, who coached athletics at the College last year. The Echo wishes to extend hearty congratulations to the new coach who is to uphold the traditions of athletics at Juniata.

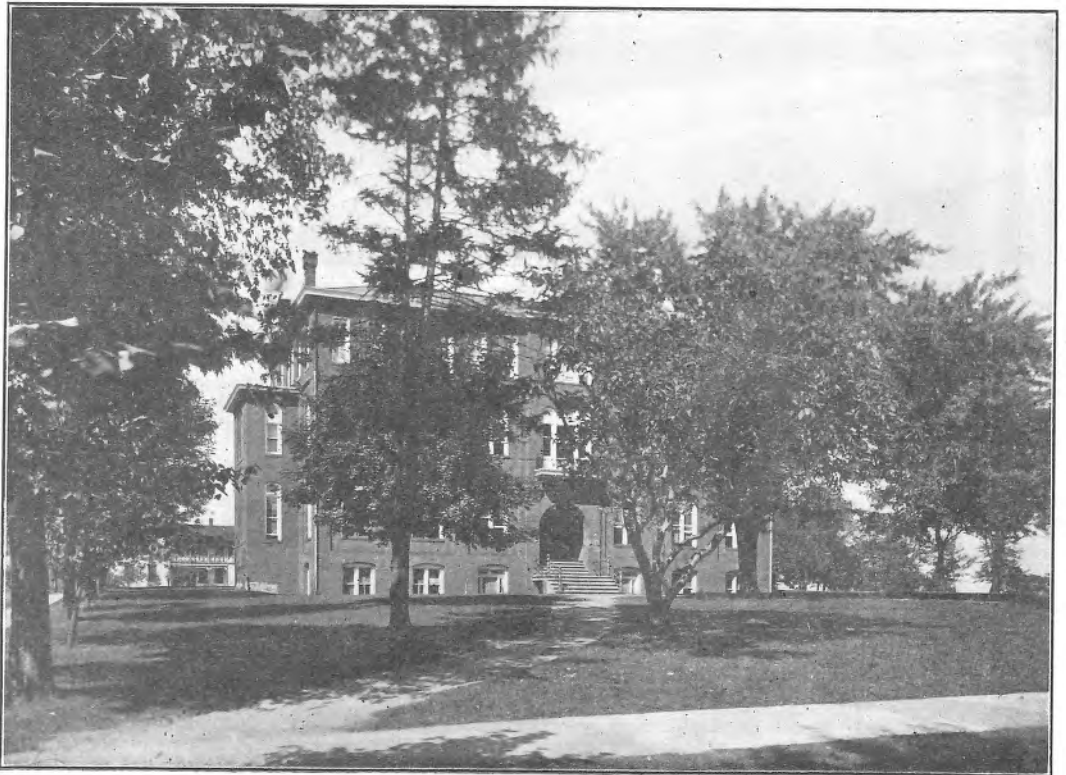


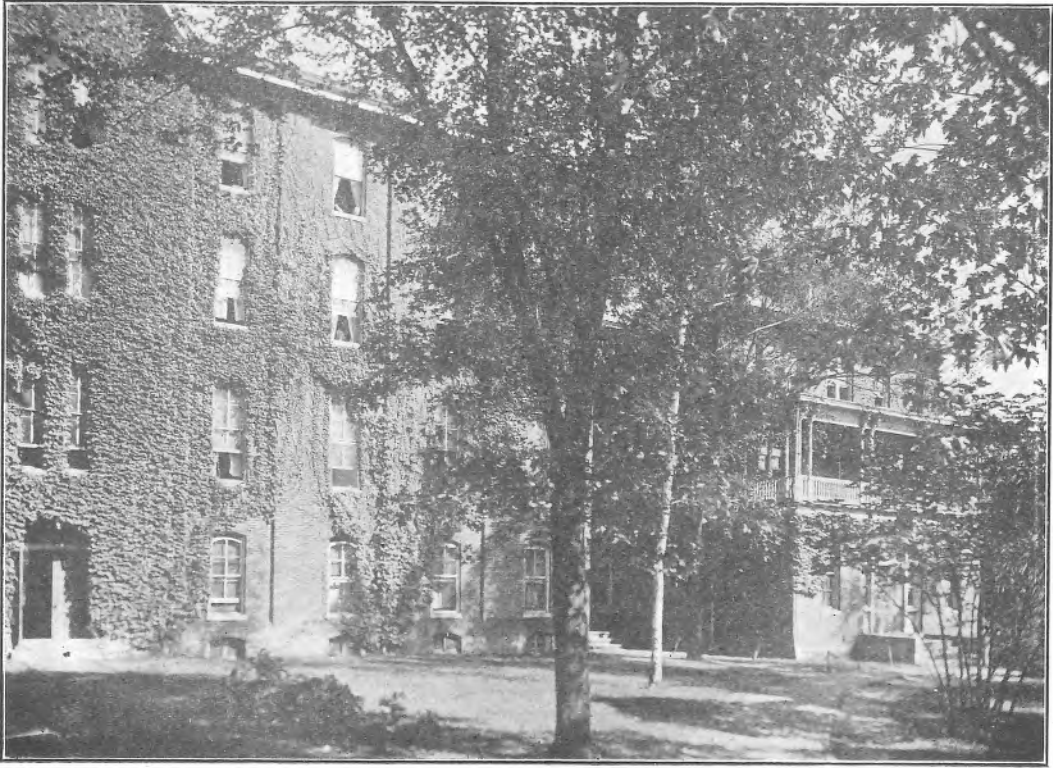
Science Hall

Forget not yet the great assays
 Staid "Science" made, deep delving day by day,
The painful patience in prolonged delays,
 Successes, failures; think of them, I pray.

Students' Hall

The glory of grey, worn "Students",
Is her sons in their pride of youth.
She bids them stand unshaken
For freedom, justice, truth.





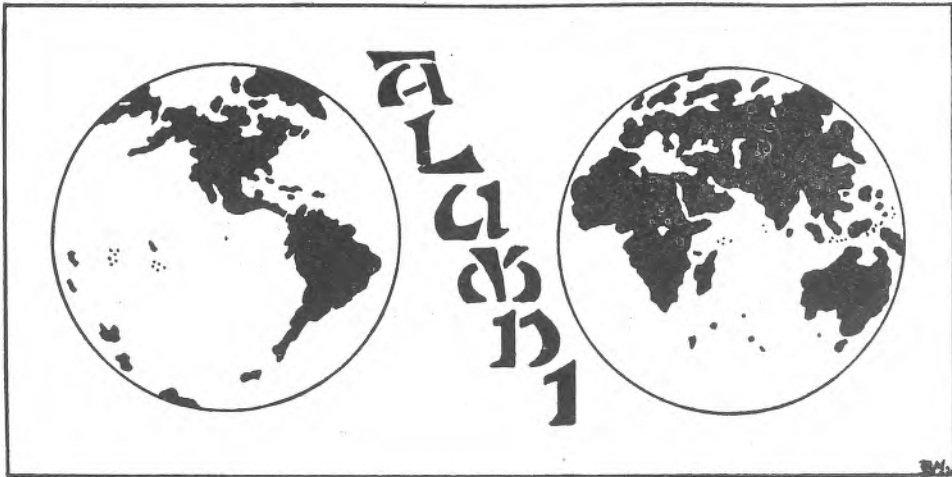
Ladies and Oneida

Dear "Ladies"—fancy loves to roam
Thy memory-crowded halls,
And view thy ivy-smothered walls—
Our own best second home.



Library

O, place of comradeship with books! where we
Allegiance pay to poet and to sage,
Bowed gently o'er our volumes, well content
To pay to "Silence" willing "seigniorage".



Lawson F. Reichard, Acad., '08, Secretary of Boys' Activities of the Y. M. C. A., Worcester, Mass., was a recent visitor on College Hill and was interested in the improvements made about the College. Mr. Reichard, in his work, has a staff of five workers and is connected with one of the largest and best organized Y. M. C. A.'s in the country.

Leon F. Beery, Acad. and Music, '07, has continued in his chosen field of music, changing in the last year from La Crosse State Normal, of Wisconsin, to the State Normal at Wayne, Nebraska. While at the former place he made a good record as supervisor of music in that school.

Among the Summer School Faculty are found two Juniataans who have made good in the field of Education, Dana K. Eckert, '12, and J. Foster Gehrett, '16, both of whom are engaged in High School work during the regular school year.

Mrs. D. M. Wertz, N. E., '85, of Waynesboro, Pa., a loyal friend of

Juniata, spent several weeks on the Hill with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is a student in the Summer School.

Blair Mosser, Pre-Med., '18, of Huntingdon, was graduated from the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, in June.

Alsah Detwiler, Acad., '15, and Mrs. Detwiler, nee Ruth Frantz, formerly of the College Faculty, stopped at Juniata on their vacation trip. Mr. Detwiler is in charge of the Credits Department of the Armour Fertilizer Works, with headquarters at Greensboro, North Carolina, from which place he makes many trips thru the Southern States.

Hugh Beckley, '22, and Miss Lillian Barefoot, both members of last year's student body, were married at Mifflintown, Pa., June seventh. The Echo extends congratulations.

Of the Class of '22, Pearl Hess, Orlena Wolgemuth, Mildred Hetrick, and Carl Hoffman are located on College Hill as members of the Summer School Faculty.

Miss Mary Kirk, '18, is taking a course in Americanization Work at the Summer School, University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Sair McDowell, '22, spent several days visiting at the home

of Dr. Perry Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond English are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twins, born July ninth. Mr. English was a member of the Academy Class of '19.



Eagles Mere Conference

The East Central Student Conference of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Eagles Mere Park, Pa., from June twentieth to June thirtieth. The delegation enrollment totalled six hundred girls from the colleges of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio. The National Board from New York supplied the executive and advisory officers. Miss Richard and Miss Erskine, who have visited the Juniata Association, served on the advisory council.

The morning sessions of the Conference, following the consecration service, were divided into four periods for lectures, Biblical and doctrinal discussions, forum meetings and technical councils. The lecturers for these periods were Dr. Ross, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Prof. Buck, of Drew Theological Seminary. The aim of the whole Conference was to break down prejudicial barriers, to broaden thought and to widen the reach of our helpfulness. The subject of the lectures was "Christian Internationalism".

The afternoon periods were given over to committee meetings and recreation. The interesting sport events were the swimming races, track meet, tennis tournament, and base ball games. By the result of these contests it would seem as if Oberlin College, of Ohio, and Hood College, of Maryland, were the most athletic of the schools represented.

Pageants, lectures and delegation meetings were held in the evening. An interesting number of the evening features was a pageant dramatizing the Spirit of Light as embodied in the purpose of the organization. It emphasized the vast area over which the Y. W. C. A. has extended. Representatives from India, Africa, China, Japan, Greece, Philippine Islands, France, Sweden, Russia and Great Britain took part in this pageant. This alone was a source of inspiration and revelation for increased effort in further Christianizing the world.

The Juniata delegates who attended this conference were Miss Anna Ruth Eshelman and Miss Beulah Johnston.

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford University, England, are World War veterans.

Where justice is the standard, heaven is the warrior's shield; but conscious guilt unnerves the arm that lifts the sword against the innocent.—Joseph Warren.

Do what you can where you are with what you have.—Roosevelt.



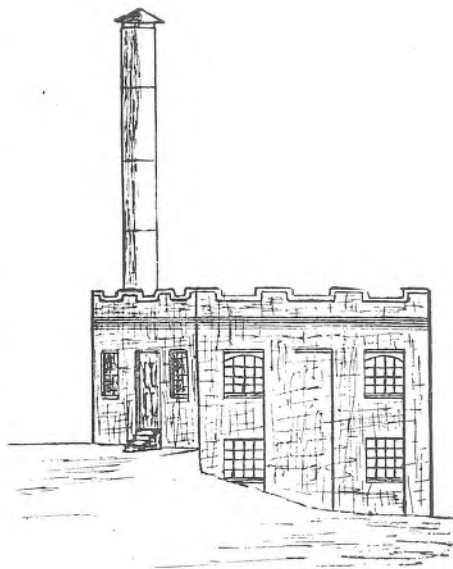
Student Conference of Y. M. C. A.

The Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Silver Bay, N. Y., from June fifteenth to twenty-third. In reality it was an international conference of students which met to discuss the perplexing problems that face the world to-day. The scope of questions studied varied from world evangelization and peace to the more local and simple problems of student life. Among the delegations from the various universities and colleges were representatives from every State in the Union and from twenty-seven foreign countries. In addition to the eight hundred delegates there were in attendance many teachers and leaders in religious, social, political and recreational lines. The conference program was so varied that all were given the opportunity of benefiting themselves by the lectures and forum discussions held thruout the conference.

Among the corps of leaders were Dr. John R. Mott and Dr. Robert Speer, both of whom addressed the conference on problems of vital interest. In addition to these men of rare ability and influence were others who in their respective fields have identified themselves as capable leaders and instructors.

The morning was divided into periods which provided for Bible study, forums on current problems, training sections for group leaders and a closing assembly in the main auditorium. Recreation was the full afternoon program which included such sports as base ball, tennis, track, bathing, rowing, volley ball, etc. The day's program was generally closed by an address to the assembly in the main auditorium.

The Juniata delegates, Messrs. Henry McCann, Lloyd Howe and Harold Engle report that the conference was one which was highly inspiring and definitely helpful to all who availed themselves of the opportunities offered.



The only building on a vacation at Juniata this summer.



Summer School Quibbles

Who was Captain of the Fire Escape Brigade in Fourth Ladies when reviewed by the King?

Where was the chief when the lights went out?

A new motto which appears in no dining room: EAT ALL YOU CAN AND CARRY WHAT YOU CAN'T.

When does a large man run from tonsillitis? When the hobgoblin of his life is a Scarlet Fever Quarantine.

How much should a lassie "weight" to jump a foot and a half when she is in the center of the ring?

Did you think to ask Alstadt to announce the score on July 27th?

Who was it converted his golden rod sketch into a sunset scene at 8:15 a. m.

Who peeped in psychology class when told to keep eyes shut while the lady was present?

What did Dr. Dupler mean about, "Seeingtheyoungladieshome

afterchautauquaintheevening." It sounds like a foreign language in Juniata.

Does Mr. Guy-er want an introduction to Miss Pearl Button, Miss Carry Coal, Miss I-m-a Joke? These ladies may be found on the campus any evening at five o'clock.

A lady member of the faculty expressed the utmost relief when the Director announced the owner of the Philadelphia hat to be a member of a respectable College Board of Trustees.

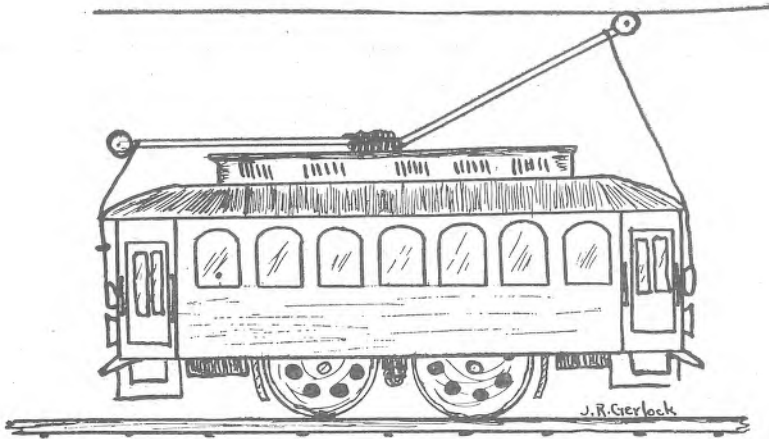
Mrs. Roberts (English Class): The World War proved conclusively that the great number of women teachers in our High Schools did not make America's young manhood effeminate. Where could one turn to find greater instances of heroic bravery?

Student (waking up suddenly)
—To the German soldier.

Table Gossip

Mr. Morrison (unmarried): You must have had a good week end at home, Miss Jordan. You look so happy.

Miss Jordan: Yes, I did, and you? Your wife spent the rest days here with you—(consternation and then a peal of laughter).



A necessity at Juniata College

A Rustic Ramble

I watched the crab grass claw its
way
By no means backward, thru the
day;
I heard the dogwood bark full oft,
With pussy willows mewling soft.

The larkspur warbled in the sky
Swept clean by broom corn grow-
ing high;
The eggplant cackled as I passed,
The coxcombs crowed at growing
fast.

The cowslipped on the meadow
bank,
For it was damp where leeks were
rank;
The four o'clocks were striking
five,
To daylight saving rules alive.

The foxglove was a trifle scuffed,
The mignonette, the candytuft.
Verbenas threw the adverbs back;
The pansy called the pot herb
slack.

With phlox that multiply each
night,
With all the cosmos brave and
bright,

The farmer should make lots of
kale.

If may means can, he canna fail.
—Maurice Morris—N. Y. Herald.

No Brains

The shades of night were falling
fast,
The fool "stepped on it" and rush-
ed past.
A crash—he died without a sound;
They opened up his head and
found—

Excelsior!

—Boston Transcript.

Just Like a Woman!

Mr. Nuwed: "Peg, if you keep
on spending money, we'll land in
the poorhouse."

Mrs. Nuwed: "But, Jack, we'll
have some pretty things to take
with us."

—Judge.

Regular Inhabitants

"Are your summer boarders pop-
ular with the regular inhabitants
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"Nope," replied Farmer Jor-
nossel. "Only 'ceptin' with the mo-
squitoses."

—Wash. Star,

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In this Issue:

Will It Be Different?

The New Force In The East.

Chronicles Of Juniata,

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OCTOBER

1922

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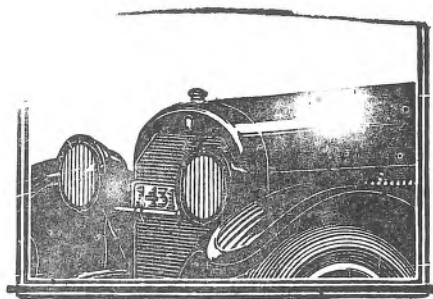
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Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

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JUNIATA ECHO

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WILL IT BE DIFFERENT?

The first month of college is a happy time—for the old student. It brings him back to the same routine of study and recitation, grinding, regular, and tiresome; yet pleasant, necessary and valuable. During this time he renews old acquaintances and speculates on the newcomers, as to their possibilities, physically, mentally, spiritually and socially, and general aptitude to Juniata life.

To the embryonic Juniatian, to whom we all extend a hearty welcome, the first month of college is a period of novelty, adjustment to a new and strange life, the beginning of the process of assimilation into the spirit of Juniata.

The above passage describes the first month of every year, and this year partly, but not fully,—because this year is different. This year is different, in that the old students have returned, not only to resume their old tasks, but also to assume a new responsibility, in a very definite form of student government. The eagerness of the student body to accept this new responsibility is demonstrated by the splendid support which it is giving to the present movement. The willingness of the faculty to grant to the student body this new responsibility is also praiseworthy.

This year has begun in a manner different from any other year. Will it really be different? This is a question which every Juniata student and faculty member should answer, not in words, but in deeds, guided by the ideals and true spirit of Juniata.

FRESHMEN

To the Freshmen

We welcome Freshmen, one and all,
The playful, plodding, big and small,
Full knowing they are wise
Their ranks are filled from "who is who":
What wonders they are bound to do
Few people realize.

Without their foaming flood of "pep"
Must wheels of learning show a step,
And progress take a slump.
Without their pranks immoderate
Or awe of upper classmen's state
T'would be a stagnant dump.

So here's to Freshmen as you are,
So cute and quaint from near and far,
For all we know about you.
We want your pep and animation.
We wish your mirth and veneration.
Nothing's complete without you.

—M. D.

A Freshman's Point of View

Fresh-men and green-men—both of these are we. It is quite a change for us to descend (or ascend) from the elevated station of high school seniors to this position in college. But we all like variety and I think that we all enjoy the comfortable sensation of being babies again, the feeling that we are not expected to know much more than the multiplication table and the fact that Columbus discovered America in 1492. It's fun to know that you can ask all sorts of foolish questions without being considered any greener than the average freshie is expected to be.

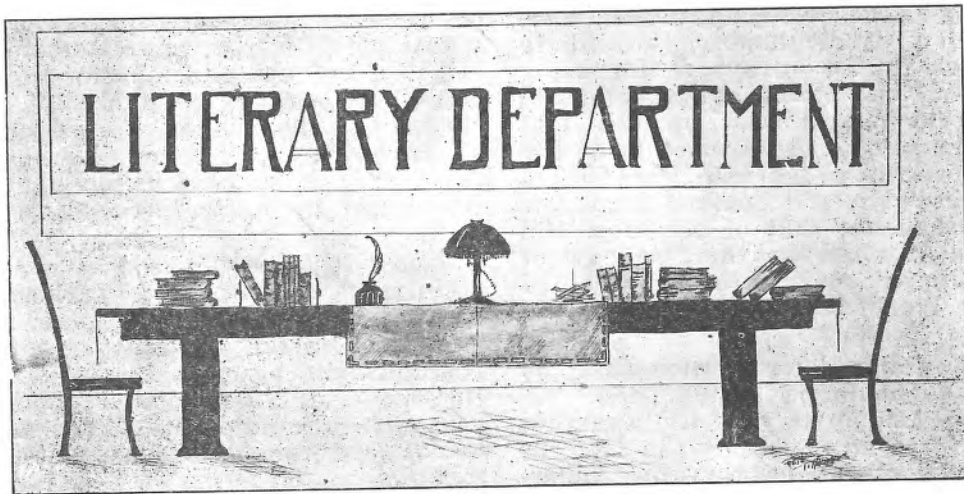
By this time, we children have summed up, in general, our big brothers and sisters, and make-believe fathers, and uncles and aunts (the faculty do hold that relationship to us, don't they?); and we like the majority of you very well.

So far, you have made us feel as tho we really **were** a part—not a **very** important part, to be sure—of the family. We thank you for that.

Already we are beginning to realize that Juniata is the best college in the country. Our hearts will have as much loyalty as freshies' hearts can hold; perhaps being green and young, they can be stretched to a larger capacity than yours. Some of us have splendid, shrill voices, and we are going to let them shriek for Juniata as often as she needs them.

We will be loyal; so please, in return, overlook a few (or many, if you'd rather—we know there are a lot) of our freshie blunders and ignorances—we will try to forget those we think you have.

—By a Freshman.



The New Force in the East and Its Leader

By Russell B. Stambaugh '25

Once more, as in ages past, Christendom is stirred to its very soul by the recent success of the Turks in their attempt to regain a firm foothold in Europe. Since Mohammed II. took the capital and stronghold of the Eastern Christian Empire in 1453, the Turk has maintained his bloody rule in southeastern Europe, and during the five centuries of his stay the prayers of Christendom have arisen that this menace be driven from the Continent. For over three centuries the Grand Turk held all of Greece, the Balkans, and the southern part of what is now Russia. About the close of the eighteenth century Russia forced him from her borders, and since that time he has been steadily pushed back toward the gateway of Asia Minor. On more than one occasion it seemed that the time had come when he would be thrust through the gateway and the door to Europe forever closed upon him. But each time he was permitted to remain and he came to be known as the "Sick Man of Europe", for it has always been thought that his days were numbered. It is well

worth while considering briefly the cause of his prolonged stay.

Napoleon once said, "The possession of Constantinople means the empire of the world," and doubtless the Powers of Europe have not forgotten Napoleon's words, for jealous eyes have been focused on this key to the Dardanelles for over a century. The importance of this control of the Dardanelles was proven during the World War. Since the days of Catherine the Great, Russia has desired the possession of Constantinople in order that she might have in her own hands the passageway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. This aspiration on the part of Russia was viewed with disfavor by England, who did not wish her route to India endangered by a Russian fleet which might issue from the Dardanelles. It therefore became the policy of England to maintain the Turk at Constantinople as a watchdog of Russia's southern exit. Thus it was that by various treaties to which the principal Powers of Europe were parties, the Sultan was permitted to act as guardian of the Straits and "prohibit all foreign ships of war from entering the Bosphorous or the Dardanelles as

long as the Porte is at peace." This policy of England appeared to work to her advantage for many years, but at the outbreak of the World War it was apparent that Germany, in the promotion of her imperialistic schemes, had Turkey in her grip, and England found the Dardanelles shut in her face. All this resulted in the "tragedy of Gallipoli" and the prolongation of the World War.

At the close of the war England voiced her determination that the Turk should be ousted from Europe, and in view of the apparent prostration of Turkey the moment seemed propitious for this undertaking. The Treaty of Sevres therefore provided that a strip of territory on each side of the Straits, including Constantinople, should be a sort of neutral zone administered by the League of Nations through an international commission, and the remains of European Turkey should be given to Greece. This treaty was never ratified, for a new force was arising on the Eastern horizon which objected to the treaty and which has now entirely changed the Eastern situation. In order to properly understand recent developments it is well to know something of the rise of the Turkish Nationalists under the leadership of one of the most outstanding figures in Turkey today, Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Three men of giant stature have risen in the East since the World War. One is Nikolai Lenin, the Russian; another is Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the Hindu; the third is Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turk. Physically, Kemal impresses one as being lean and wiry. He has a face of iron and a manner of military incisiveness. He has the forehead of a scholar and the face of a cavalry officer. Kemal is the personification of the Turkish people. The typical Turk has always been a soldier, and so has Kemal. At the age of twelve he

entered the military preparatory school at Monastir, and later received a military education at the Ecole de Guerre in Constantinople. He has the distinction of holding the highest military honors his nation and faith can confer upon him. His life is an interesting one to study.

Kemal is the type of officer-politician whom only the Turkish Army could produce. He was born under the medieval despotism of Abdul Hamid at Salonika, which city, under the Hamidian regime, was always a notorious center of modern governmental ideas. After attaining a place on the General Staff he was arrested and exiled to a cavalry regiment in Damascus, where he secretly began organizing branches of the Society of Liberty in Syria. He soon gave up this idea, for he became convinced that the Arab lands were not the place for a Turkish revolutionary movement. After being transferred to Salonika he organized the Committee of Union and Progress. This organization was approaching the moment of action when England, which had been supporting the Turkish Empire as a buffer state against Russia, dropped the Turk and joined hands with Russia in the Anglo-Russian Treaty of 1907.

The consequences of this Anglo-Russian Treaty were quick and terrific. The revolution in 1908 was launched by the frightened Committee of Union and Progress, but failed to get British support. This brought the opportunity for which every enemy of the old empire had long waited. Italy seized Tripoli, the Balkan States fell upon the empire in Europe, the Anglo-Russian entente itself closed on the empire in 1914 like a vice, and by 1918 all the Turk had remaining to him was Asia Minor. Immediately Russia's vacant place in the entente of 1907 was taken by Greece, which country broke off relations with the Ottoman Govern-

ment on March 9, 1919, and the Greek Army disembarked upon Smyrna Quay on May 15th.

When Kemal learned that Enver Pasha, after the overthrow of Abdul Hamid, was merely continuing the Hamidian regime, he withdrew from the Committee of Union and Progress and since 1908 he has been of the Opposition. Kemal has consistently demanded a rigidly defensive line of policy in the empire's external affairs, pending such an overhauling of its internal affairs as would ultimately admit it on a basis of equality into the family of the world's white nations. Kemal became a national hero during the World War because of his distinguished service, especially in the defense of Gallipoli. However, on account of his political position, Enver Pasha dismissed him from one command after another until he finally ended in disgrace. As Kemal had prophesied, Enver's war policy brought the war to a bitter ending. The Mudros armistice was signed on October 30, 1918, the Committee of Union and Progress fled from Constantinople, the Parliament was dissolved, and the capital drifted into the most complete confusion. The situation became desperate. Local defense organizations sprang up to hold the abandoned frontiers of Asia Minor, the Greeks and Armenians in the Pera section of Constantinople were trampling their fezzes under foot, and in Stamboul the Turks were seeking to gain time by demanding an American mandate of fifteen or twenty years' duration. The United States would have no mandate, and no time would be granted the Turk. It was seen that if Asia Minor was to be saved to the Turk it was the Turk himself who would have to save it, and if he ever intended to do anything toward saving it, it had to be done immediately.

Under these circumstances Ke-

mal returned to Constantinople with the same program he had advocated before. In order to put through this program it was necessary to create a new political party. Because of the presence of Allied Troops in Constantinople the Minister of War was tricked into sending Kemal into Asia Minor, where his plan was to unite the local defense organizations into a Nationalist Party, which was to work through the Ottoman Government in Constantinople, and in conformity with the armistice terms. When invited by the Grand Vizier to return to Constantinople Kemal refused, thus creating an open break. As a result, in its blackest moment, Turkey had split. Asia Minor then became the scene of a factional fight. However, something soon happened which sent whole provinces scurrying to Kemal.

When the Greek Army had disembarked upon Smyrna Quay on May 15th, it marched directly to the Turkish barracks and opened fire on the Turkish soldiers who had laid down their arms in compliance with orders received from the British High Commissioner at Constantinople, in preparation for the occupation of the city by the Greek forces. Many Turkish soldiers were killed and wounded, and the resentment against the Grand Vizier's government in Constantinople became so intense that an Interallied Commission of inquiry was sent to Smyrna, whose report, when completed, was suppressed.

This armed invasion of a disarmed country led Kemal to tear up the armistice and threw upon him the additional burden of creating and munitioning an army to hold the Greeks back of Smyrna. Meanwhile his now powerful Nationalist Party continued to direct its energies toward building up a majority in the Grand Visier's Parliament at Constantinople. A coun-

cil of twelve members was formed to sit in continuous session at Angora, where it was in easy communication by telegraph with Constantinople. Asia Minor had now gone over bodily to the Nationalists, but the Grand Visier proclaimed a holy war against the "rebels" in Asia Minor and dispatched against them a makeshift army in the name of the Caliph. It was a perilous moment for the Nationalists, for the peasant of Asia Minor is a docile, obedient creature, whose attachment to the Caliphate is as deep-seated as his hope of Paradise; but as Greeks and Armenians were in this "Caliphate army" the peasantry of Asia Minor doubted the regularity of the proceeding, and the "Caliphate army" proved a failure.

The Grand Visier still retained the support of the British, who were formulating the Sevres Treaty. At the same time the Nationalist Party Council at Angora was formulating a statement of the limits to which it was prepared to go in any treaty of peace with the Allies. This famous statement, which was put forward as the "National Pact", has become Turkey's "Declaration of Independence". It reduced to writing Kemal's long-cherished program of holding such frontiers as remained to him, pending such an overhauling of his country's internal administration as would admit it into the family of the world's white nations. According to the editor of the Turkish bimonthly, "Birlik" (New York), the "National Pact" means:

"1. Abandoning claims to territories inhabited by Arab majorities, but considering the rest of Turkey as a political, racial and religious unit.

"2. Leaving the status of Western Thace to be decided by its own inhabitants, but not accepting any compromise for Eastern Thace.

"3. Acceptance and support of the rights of minorities in accord-

ance with the principles decided upon by the Powers in regard to the minorities in the case of newly created States.

"4. Unconditional restoration of Constantinople and the Straits, giving due respect to the rights of the interested Powers in the freedom of the Straits for commerce and communication.

"5. Recognition of the political, economic and judicial independence of Turkey.

"The Nationalist Pact also provided for the complete autonomy of the erstwhile Turkish subjects in the non-Turkish territories."

This pact was dispatched to the Grand Visier's Parliament in Constantinople, which adopted it on January 28, 1920.

In order to save the Grand Visier, the British stepped in and on March 16th suppressed the Parliament, arresting and deporting to Malta some forty Nationalist Deputies and more than a hundred other Nationalists. The rest of the Nationalist leaders fled and began filtering into Angora in disguise. Just as the Smyrna incident had put an end to Kemal's program of working under the armistice, so the suppression of the Parliament now put an end to his program of working through the legal Ottoman Government in Constantinople. The Nationalist Party, therefore, convened a new Parliament on April 23rd at Angora under the title of the "Grand National Assembly", and built upon it their own government. Thus the center of political interest in Turkey moved to the forbidden town of Angora.

Meanwhile the Sevres Treaty was communicated by the British to the Turks in Constantinople on May 11th. This treaty proposed to close the Greek pinchers about Constantinople, to cut off the city from Asia Minor permanently, and to place what remained of Turkey in Asia Minor under the perma-

ment military, economic and financial control of Great Britain, France and Italy. However, it was apparent that it would be impossible to assemble a Parliament to ratify the treaty as long as the Government of the Grand National Assembly remained in being at Angora.

The Grand National Assembly had scraped together sufficient Turkish forces to maintain touch with the Greeks, but was unable to contest the Greek command of its coasts without a navy. With a British military mission now attached to the Greek High Command, the Greeks encircled the left flank of the makeshift Turkish forces and sent them into a disastrous retreat, which ended some seventy-five miles to the rear and only forty miles from Angora itself. Here the Turks re-formed and Mustapha Kemal himself took command. Again the Greeks sought to encircle their left, but Kemal pulled down his forces to meet them. In vain they tried to find the Turkish left, and for twenty-one days hammered away in an effort to break through the Turkish positions. It then became clear that the Turkish strength had been underestimated, that the Greek transport itself was being taxed beyond its capacity, and that the Greek position must shortly become a perilous one. Then followed the Greek retreat and the advance of the Turkish Nationalists to the positions which they now hold. The British then released the Nationalists whom they had interned in Malta.

The Angora Government has succeeded in concluding several separate treaties with different Powers in Europe and Asia—Soviet Russia, France, Italy, Persia, Afghanistan, Ukraine and Caucasian Republics, most of which recognize definitely the right of the Turk to the provision of the "National Pact".

Under Kemal the Government of Nationalist Turkey works smoothly and well. His orders are obeyed implicitly and his will is law. He is an indefatigable worker and possesses a wonderful grasp of European politics and affairs. He is a patriot and wants Turkey for the Turks. The Kemalists are recognized by Moslems of all countries as the defenders of Islam, and the Government of Angora is regarded as the real Caliphate and its head the real Caliph.

The outcome of the present situation is awaited with interest by the world at large. Whether the statesmanship of Kemal is as profound as his military mind remains to be shown by events to come. He and his associates have shown a progressive spirit, and if there is a chance for the growth of a civilized and humane government in Turkey it ought to be encouraged in every way. At least the Nationalists should have a chance to show what they can do under conditions of peace. The Turkish Nationalists are Westernized Turks, and they have gathered around a man who sees things as they are. The task ahead of them is a difficult one, for the carrying out of the "National Pact", the rebuilding of the great devastated area of Smyrna, Cilicia and the Pontus, and the pouring of the coarse red wine of modern Westernism into the crumbling old bottles of Eastern Ottomanism, will require the utmost loyalty from all.

Calvert Ellis (at Student government council meeting)—"I propose that we present this article to the faculty in outline."

"Oh, yes! They're going to let the girls have nights."

Wallace Hill (awakening from a reverie)—"Huh? Guess I'll be a knight."

People who live in glass houses should not take saxophone lessons.

The First Chapel Service

On the opening day of the school year, when the first chapel service is held, the President of the College gives the address of welcome to the student body. Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh in his address extended a hearty welcome to all the new students and welcomed back to the college all her former students. Dr. Brumbaugh in a very masterful address presented the various demands that are placed upon the college, first by the state, which asks the college to conform to certain set requirements, and then the demands made by society at large which expects a Christian college to stand for certain definite things, in the third place, the demands made by the church under whose auspices the college is conducted, and lastly the demands made by the intimate group of friends and parents who look to Juniata because they have a vital interest in the college. Each of these various groups makes a specific demand upon the college, and the college has an obligation to fulfill to each.

The President introduced to the student body the new members of the faculty and announced two gifts that had come to the college during the summer. Mr. Jay J. Ross, a former student of the college, gave the college a gift of five thousand dollars, and Dr. Fred R. Hutchison, of Huntingdon, has established two scholarships of twenty-five dollars each.

The Hutchison Scholarships

Dr. Fred R. Hutchison, of Huntingdon, has established two scholarships to be awarded each year; the one to a senior man and the other to a senior woman. Each scholarship shall be an award of twenty-five dollars, granted upon a vote of the college student body. The scholarships are open only to members of the college senior

class, who in the estimation of their fellow-students have done the most for Juniata during their stay beneath her shadow. The awards are patterned much after the Rhodes scholarships in their qualifications, because they are to be given to those persons who exemplify leadership. The scholarships should stimulate in all students a desire to work for the best interests of their college, and more especially it ought to help to bring out in the members of the senior class those qualities which the world recognizes as necessities for sound character and able leadership. Into determining the winner of these prizes, shall enter the achievements in the class room as well as on the athletic field, along with literary and social qualifications.

The New Faculty Members

Mr. Forrest Davis, of Shawnee, Okla., has become Assistant Professor of History and Social Science. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Illinois and later did post-graduate work in the University of Kansas and Chicago. For several years he held the position of High School Principal in the West. For six years Mr. Davis was Professor of History in Bacone College, Okla. During the war Mr. Davis served in the United States Army, Y. M. C. A., in France, and attended the A. E. F. University. After the war he was Supervisor of the army school at Fort Houston, Texas. Mr. Davis received his Master's Degree from Columbia University.

Miss Marguerite Engeman has become Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Miss Engeman received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah. She taught French in the schools of Waverly, Mass., and has done two years of post-graduate work in Radcliffe College, at Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Katherine F. Roberts comes

to Juniata as a lady of wide experience in educational work, and as one who has been intimately associated with girls in college for many years. Mrs. Roberts has the position of Dean of Women, and Assistant Professor of English. Mrs. Roberts received her Master's Degree from the University of Chicago, and comes to Juniata from Alma College, Michigan.

Miss Audrey Anthony has become teacher of Piano, in the school of Music. Miss Anthony is a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, and received her bachelor's degree in music from the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Anthony was a student in Randolph-Macon College, and also was Instructor in Piano in the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Miss Eleanor Heuer is the instructor in Home Economics. Miss Heuer is a graduate of Penna. State College, and has done graduate work in Johns Hopkins University. Miss Heuer did extension teaching under the direction of the University of Maryland, and also taught three years in Peace Institute in North Carolina.

Mr. Carl Howe '19, is instructor in the Academy. Mr. Howe took his A. B. at J. C. in 1919 and has been professor of Biology at Blue Ridge College for two years.

Mr. Carl Hoffman '22 is athletic coach and physical director. Mr. Hoffman also is a graduate of Juniata from last year's class. Mr. Hoffman did some of his undergraduate study in Albright College, where he distinguished himself in athletics. While at Juniata he was a star member of all three of the major athletic teams. Mr. Hoffman is very capable to bring Juniata to the fore in athletics in the future years.

Grad.—Who is your flame this year?

Dolly—Oh! Don't have any since it's at medical college.

The Juniata Census

"Stirring Statistics" of Juniata's student body bring many interesting facts to light each year. In view of the figures listed below, we should say that this year's "J. C. census" likewise proves itself full of interest and worthy of a glance or two from you.

Total no. of students	
(Academy and College)	321
No. of College students	227
No. of Academy students	94
No. of Boarding students	215
No. of Day students	106

In proportion to its size, Juniata has a very large number of different denominations represented among its student body. There are fifteen different ones listed below:

Church of the Brethren	129
Methodist	56
Lutheran	35
Presbyterian	29
Reformed	17
Baptist	8
United Brethren	3
Plymouth Brethren	3
Catholic	2
Christian Science	2
Evangelical	2
Hebrew	2
Congregational	1
Church of God	1
Christian Church	1
Quaker	1
Undenominational	26

Juniata's call extends far and wide and from many a state come those seeking knowledge at College Hill. There are ten different states of the union represented.

Pennsylvania	283
Maryland	10
Ohio	9
West Virginia	5
New York	4
District of Columbia	3
Virginia	3
Connecticut	2
Indiana	1
Illinois	1

Almost every field of activity will be strengthened some day by Juniata's young graduates, accord-

ing to present records. Just behold the varied professions and occupations that are being sought!

Teaching -----	99
Business -----	24
Ministry -----	16
Mission Work -----	11
Medicine -----	13
Music -----	7
Engineering -----	6
Law -----	6
Chemistry -----	5
Architecture -----	1
Farmer -----	1

And added to this group are the one hundred and thirty-two who state their future carer as "undecided", "unknown", "I don't know", or else label it with a bevy of question marks and exclamation points in such a fashion ! ? ! ? ! What untold wonders these one hundred and thirty-two may accomplish some day!

The statistics of the various years and courses are as follows:
For the College—

Arts -----	140
Science -----	23
Divinity Students -----	13
Home Economics -----	13
Pre-Medical -----	7
Music -----	7
Special -----	24

College years—

Seniors -----	33
Juniors -----	33
Sophomores -----	54
Freshmen -----	93
Special -----	14

The Academy years—

Seniors -----	26
Juniors -----	15
Sophomores -----	12
Freshmen -----	11
Business -----	22
Special -----	8

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Introduction

The great world of business today and in fact all enterprises in which large numbers of men are involved are able to do efficient work on a colossal scale because men have learned to work together in a combined and systematized manner. There are a number of fundamental laws that must be recognized, however, if any organization is to be a success. It follows, therefore, that if a man is to take his place along the side of other men, then he must incorporate into his work the laws that make for success. For this training alone, therefore, it is well worth while for a student in a college to make himself a part of some organization whose aim it is to foster order and system in its workings.

But aside from this training, the organizations in and about the college have a great deal more to offer. They endeavor to provide for the acquisition of those virtues which, when developed and incorporated into the life, make for good citizenship. It is the testimony of college graduates that the man in college who makes himself an active part of at least one or perhaps two good organizations during his college career will find himself better fitted to meet the demands incumbent upon him in the out-of-school world.

Our college provides organizations sufficiently varied in nature to provide for the individual differences and tastes of any college group. Furthermore, it provides that the organizations are wholly founded for the benefit of the student and they are dependent upon

him for their continuance and existence. The student then who makes himself a part of an organization derives a benefit first for himself and second for his fellow members.

Finally, the atmosphere created by the organizations is contributory to the better things at Juniata. The person, therefore, who gives his best to this phase of college life is doing his bit in making Juniata College a finer and better place.

It is with these thoughts in mind that the student's attention is directed toward a very vital part of our school life—her organizations.

—D. H. K.

The Junior Freshmen Party

The first inter-class party of the year was given by the Juniors of the College to the Freshmen class consisting of ninety-four members. At eight o'clock the timid Freshies found their way to the College Library and down past the receiving line. The Library freed of its tables and customary trappings was converted into an ideal place for a frolicking good time.

It was but a very short time before the classes under the leadership of Lorine Hyer (Jinks) '24, and others were in the midst of the merriest of games. When the getting acquainted was accomplished, Eddie Van Ormer '24, announced that all Freshies who wished to explore the underground world where the mythological Pluto holds sway were to form groups of ten to be in readiness for the hazardous journey to the land of shadows. And then in allotments of ten the trembling but adventuresome Freshmen passed through the trying and nerve racking trip to the darkened cellar rooms of the building. The passing of strange monsters and the shrieking of the strange inhabitants of the underground blended with those of the

terrified victims brought them at last pale faced and wan to the light of the upstairs from whence they had been lured.

A splendid means of recuperation was provided however, for all fears were forgotten in eating the refreshments which the Juniors had in store. A number of speeches followed by the class presidents and others and then the "going home" time came.

Despite the fact that the Seniors and Sophomores made way with a large share of the ice cream in the early part of the evening, the party was much enjoyed by both classes and a bond of oneness was formed which will undoubtedly remain true.

English Club

The English Club held its first meeting, Friday evening, Sept. 23rd, in the College Library. The election of officers and the discussion of general business matters occupied most of the time. The following officers were elected: President, J. Donald Brumbaugh '23; Secretary, Amelia Yonson '24; Treasurer, Edward Van Ormer '24. Following the election a general round-table discussion was held, at which time plans for plays, hikes and various literary programs were considered.

Plans for the initiation of new members were also made, but it was not until the following Friday evening that all the arrangements were carried out. As a result, Misses Murray '25, Stauffer '24, Hyer '24, Good '24, and Evans '25, together with Messrs. Conrad '24, Murphy '23, and Weaver '23 all are now full-fledged members. The initiation consisted of a grinding test of the victim's store of literary knowledge. After successfully passing this rigid examination, the victims were invited to find their place by the most worthy dignitaries of the English Club.

History and Social Science Club

Quite a number of last year's membership have not returned this year, but the remnant are very active in laying the plans for the coming year. The first meeting, held Friday evening, Sept. 29th, in the boys' club room, was called by Miss Lorine Hyer '24, the Vice-President.

The following officers were elected to take up the work of the coming term: President, Russel Stambaugh '25; Secretary-Treasurer, Caroline Little '23.

The History and Social Science Club in the past has drawn many members. The scope and importance of the field to which it pays its attention being so broad, it is natural to expect that it is a very helpful club. And especially since the outbreak of trouble in the Near East the study of world problems is necessary and engaging. The fact that the President and also critic Professor Davis, have both been in service in the European countries makes them a valuable asset to the club.

Music Club

The first meeting of the Music Club was held Friday evening, Sept. 29th, in Miss Anthony's studio. Despite the fact that ten of last year's members had not returned to school, a very good representation of last year's members were present, anticipating the work of the new year.

The following officers were elected for the first semester: President, Lydia Withers '23, Vice-President, Henry Hollinger '24, Secretary, Miriam Clark '25, and Treasurer, Reimond Schaffer '25. Mrs. Carl Howe was then received into membership.

After a social period, during which new plans for the coming weeks were discussed and agreed upon, the club adjourned until the next regular meeting night.

The Music Club, because of its very good record during past years, deserves the consideration of all new students who are candidates for a club.

Science Club

On Friday evening, Sept. 29th, the Science Club held its first meeting. Room 204, of Science Hall, was well filled with members of last year, practically all having returned.

The following officers were elected for the term: President, Glenn Norris '25; Vice-President, Ralph Brumbaugh '24; Secretary, Lois Moomaw '25.

The Science Club is one of the largest and best clubs of the College. The well equipped science departments of Science Hall lend themselves very nicely as a means of practical and helpful demonstration.

Y. M. C. A.

On the first Sunday evening of the new school year, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh spoke to the men on the subject of "Virile Manhood". The Scriptural basis for his message was found in the fourteenth verse of the second chapter of the first epistle of John: "I write unto you, young men, because ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the wicked one." President Brumbaugh, in his characteristically frank and open manner, spoke of the temptations that beset college men. His final plea was that the men of the college be strong in the strength which comes from overcoming the wicked one when the word of God abideth in their lives.

Immediately following the address, Harold Engle '23, by a large majority, was elected to be president of the Y. M. since the president-elect, Henry McCann, had not returned to school. Mr. Engle in

his speech of acceptance briefly stated his hopes, plans, and position in carrying forth the work of the year.

The second meeting of the year, which was held Sunday evening, Sept. 24th, was said by many to be the best meeting that they had attended while in school. The central theme was "The Y. M. in College Life". The speakers were: Ralph Krepps '25, Donald Brumbaugh '23, Grant Weaver '23, and Kenneth Bechtel '25. The speakers discussed very ably the following phases of the central theme in the order named above: moral influence, social influence, its challenge, and the spiritual influence.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 1st, Rev. Dr. Price, of the Methodist Church, gave a most helpful address to the Y. M. His theme was "Taking Men Alive". He represented the work as the most difficult. Rev. Price's long experience as a pastor makes him very able to speak on this great subject.

Y. W. C. A.

The beginning of another golden year dawned forth on the twelfth of September when the Y. W. resumed her position and, upon doing so, reintegrated those worthy ideals and purposes faithfully upheld by the organization.

The enthusiastic spirit of the girls gave vent in the form of a "hike" to Echo Glen, Friday, September the 15th. Games and spirited songs were interspersed with a tasty luncheon, after which the lady members of the Faculty, each in her turn, delighted those present with extemporaneous speeches. On the way back to the College, the idea that the Y. W. might put a weekly "hike" on her program formulated, and the motion carried unanimously.

On September the 17th, a very beautiful program was rendered. The main feature was the beauti-

ful message brought by Anna Ruth Eshelman '23, who represented Juniata at the Eagles Mere Summer Conference.

It was with interest and pleasure that the girls listened to the inspiring reading given by Mrs. Roberts and the piano selection by Miss A. Anthony on September 24th, the regular Lord's Day Y. W. meeting.

The industrial phase of the Y. W. is well under way. In fact, in all phases of the organization's work, success looms ahead.

The Volunteer Band

The work of the Volunteer Band which was continued throughout the summer session was early resumed at the opening of school, a number of the members having come back early to lay plans and help the new students to find their place in the school life.

George Griffith '20, was called upon to speak to the band at two different times during the first week, since he was about to leave for the Jefferson Medical School, where he hopes to further his preparation for active work on the foreign field as a medical missionary. George has been in touch with the band during a long period, both as a student and as a teacher in the institution of which the band is a part. Thus he was well able to speak and the wholehearted spirit with which he has always entered into his work made his message especially rich.

The first public program was given in the college chapel Tuesday evening, Sept. 19th. Mrs. Quincy Holsopple, of the India Mission field, gave a very helpful message on the subject, "Primary Work on the Mission Field". Throughout the talk the outstanding appeal was for more and better prepared teachers for the children of India. Mrs. Holsopple made special mention of the project

method of teaching as being very helpful in creating interest in the work for the listless India children.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 26th, the program was in charge of the officers of the band. Dorsey Seese '24, the president, opened the meeting and conducted the devotions. He stressed briefly the need of a purpose if we are to be true and effective volunteers. The subject, "The Volunteer on the Campus", was very ably discussed by Anna Ruth Graybill '24, the secretary of the band. Miss Graybill stated that a volunteer must be a volunteer here on the campus. "The volunteer is one who sees the need and goes to meet the need."

After a mixed quartette, "Saved by Grace", sung by Lois Detwiler

'25, Martha Mentzer '23, Dorsey Seese '24, and Howard Keiper '24, the closing talk, with the words from the book of Ruth, "Where hast thou gleaned today?" as a basis of thought, was given by Howard Keiper, treasurer of the band.

Beginning early in the Spring term of last year and continuing through the summer session, a number of the band each evening came together for meditation and prayer. During the pleasant days the meetings were held on "Round Top" and at other times in the class rooms of Students Hall. This customary meeting is being kept up and much good is derived therefrom.



CHRONICLES OF JUNIATA

**For the Month of September in the
Year of Our Lord MCMXXII
and of Juniata College XLVI**

After that I have accomplished and finished divers histories as well as contemplation of other great and worldly acts of great conquerors and also certain books of ensamples and doctrine, many gentlemen and ladies came and demanded me, many and oft times, to so imprint this noble history of happenings as they occur. And this chronicle, I direct unto all that desire to read or know the joyous history of the great court of Juniata.

Chapter I. Recital of Music

Sept. 12, 1922. And it fell upon this day, the opening of the new year, that the musicians of the court were summoned to play before the members of this intellectual realm. Two of them were already known, and of established fame; not only in the court, but in the surrounding country. Now I speak of him who has charmed so many by his epics of songs—namely, Rowland. And the other, who bowing across the strings of his instrument, has awed the court to conflicting passions of anger, sorrow and gladness, known as the great musician, Wagner. But upon the beginning of this year, another

of equal talents did come among us. And she is Lady Anthony, the greatest female musician of the realm. And their works, each alone and altogether did move us to many emotions. And what they gave may here be read.

Ballade in A Flat	Chopin
Miss Anthony	
Comfort Ye My People (Messiah).....	Handel
Every Valley Shall Be Exalted (Messiah)	
.....	Handel
Mr. Rowland	
Inter Mezzo—No. 6 Opus 118	Brahms
Miss Anthony	
Nocturne	Glinka
Oriental	Caesar Cui
Romance sans paroles	Davidoff
Mr. Wagner	
Harmonies du Soir	Lizst
Miss Anthony	
I Have a Little Cottage.....	Godfrey O'Hara
God Touched the Rose.....	Mary Helen Brown
Mr. Rowland, Mr. Wagner, Miss Anthony	

Chapter II. Ladies Frolic

Sept. 15, 1922. And upon the eve of this day toward the fourth hour, there was a great gathering upon the south campus. And this gathering was composed of noble ladies (teachers, college and prep.) who held in this realm a keen interest. Together at the command of a leader a march was made to the end of Echo Glen. There a fire was built and from provisions of much quantity ate one and all. By sandwiches, pickles, bananas, coffee, cakes and much heat with appetizing odors all did eat, drink and be merry. But after the feasting, games were played for entertainment and the purpose of acquaintance, and each one did learn to know the other. This was followed by much talking, for each faculty member did have to arise and speak unto the girls in tones of much gladness and messages of great wisdom. And great was the appreciation, for there was singing and yelling till the air was full of Juniata. The homeward trail at about the seventh hour after mid-

day was smooth and full of happiness. And all credit doth directly fall to the Y. W. C. A.

Chapter III. Assemblage of Merriment

September 16, 1922. And at the end of the first week of this new year, because of much interchange of judgment that was to follow—it became necessary for the noble ladies and gentlemen of this court of knowledge to learn to know each other. So toward night on the eve of this day, all did come together in the court of indoor sports, or what the younger members of this realm call gymnasium. After all had gathered each one did shake the other's hand and learn the country from whence they came, their title and the property of their possession. And after this extended period of much handshaking, games were entered into. Much running with laughter and loss of breath resulted from "three deep." But rest did become a need. So to afford us this rest the four court jesters arose and did perform for us many stunts. And when we did lose our fatigue these men of much cleverness did attempt to teach the court a game of much age—namely, "Four young knights a skating went." And all did join in and much enjoy it. Then while food was given unto each, music by the court musicians was heard. And it was much enjoyed. Toward the beginning of later evening the gathering did begin to break up. And one and all, each knight and his lady did make a grand march for many minutes; and Lord Davis and Lady Heuer did lead the way. And for this entertainment entered the Y. M. and the Y. W. in a spirit of much brotherliness and much sisterliness.

Chapter IV. Dissension in the Table Round

September 21, 1922. All went smoothly in the court for some time, but it was on this night when

the ladies-and-lords-to-be of the Freshmen Tribe were being guests to the knights of the Junior Class; that ill fate fell among these two groups. The entertainment was held in the great domed castle whose walls were built of books of much interest to this realm of intellectuality. And much food had been prepared for the feast. And there was a great quantity of rich cream, frozen and set away in the outer room of the castle—for it was not to be used until the midnight hour. It was also on this night that evil intention fell among the Round Table of Seniors and Sophs. Then before the time of feasting had begun the quantities of frozen cream did disappear from the castle without word or warning. Knights of the Junior class were sent out abroad over the country in search of enemies of the court. Search did seem in vain. But late, toward the ninth hour, the noblest knight of the court standing guard at the gateway did reason with himself. And calling his most faithful man to take his place he rode forthwith back into the court. And before the passing of much time he had all the lords of the Freshmen tribe and Knights of the Junior Class together. And together they stormed the gymnasium. But the Round Table of Seniors and Sophs, with their fair ladies had already consumed the treasured food. Then a fight of much words ensued, but was quieted by the King of the court. And for two days there was no brotherly love in the realm.

Chapter V. Presentation of Knights and Ladies at Court

September 23, 1922. The time approached when the great feast of the year must come. The court of sports must needs be used for the great assemblage of all the members of the Juniata Realm. The King ordered it to be like unto the great outdoors and it was made so. The four sides were turned into pine walls of exceeding ver-

dure and beauty, and pine rooms did open from every cornice. Cordial was the greeting to all those in attendance. King Brumbaugh and his noble Lady, Lord Stayer with his fair lady, and Lady Roberts did await the coming of each guest and with much delight did welcome them into the verdure clad court room. Many were the samine clad ladies and richly dressed gentlemen who sought intercourse and exchange of friendships under green boughs of the court. And much joy reigned therein. And there was also much music to make glad the gathering. Bards the best of the land played together, and chief of these was Bankert. And as one they did render the favorite music of the court and continuously did they play until the last lord and lady had departed. Then there were many cup bearers in attendance. Nectar was to be had for the asking, and from beneath green roofs it was served. Then after much enjoyment of friendship each lord did seat himself beside his lady. And forthwith did come cup bearers from all sides and did serve to all the richest delicacies of the King's kitchen. Then all did eat, drink and be merry. Late did the departure come, and sadly. But the feast did make all knights and ladies true forever to the royal fame of Juniata.

Chapter VI. Sophomore Expedition

September 30, 1922. Since the month of September was coming near the close, by virtue of tradition the Soph tribe of the court found it necessary to seek seclusion for one day among the hills of the hard-by country. So at mid-day of this Saturday this tribe passed from the surroundings of the court out into the country highways. And a march of six miles was made across the country and along the river Juniata, up the hills to Warrior's Ridge. And at this place were great falls, high and wide,

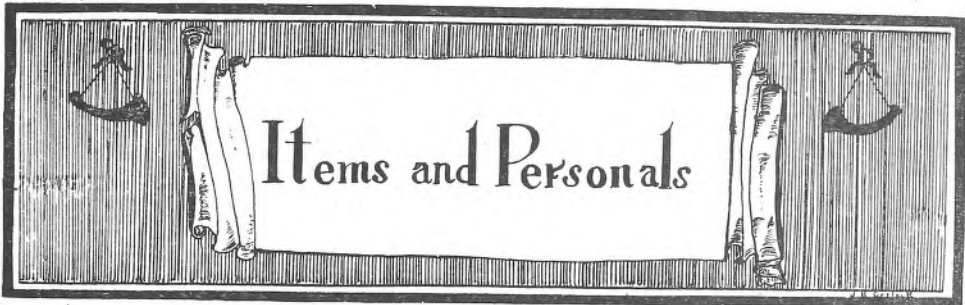
and with some difficulty the tribe passed safely under the falls to the other side of the river. And when a spring was found, a halt was called and all of the tribe together began to make a fire. Then there was much rejoicing when the fire burst forth, for all gathered about and each did cook his own meal. And much were the provisions for the camp, for allotments did exceed the eating of each. Then when all had partaken freely and were thru, a gathering about the fire was made and great entertainment followed. Long epics, legends of Juniata court, stories of the Soph tribe were told and heard. And much in song and voice were used in praise of the royal court of Juniata. Then at about the sixth hour of the evening a new trail was sought that led across the hill. High and stony was the path, but all did

bravely follow. Then thru the woods, over sandy roads did they march for several hours. The light of the sun did vanish and it did become necessary to depend on the light of the moon. But all did safely arrive at the court and all were filled with strength and wisdom from the great outdoors.

* * * * *

Thus endeth this chronicle for the said brief period, and wherein you have read of pleasure and misfortune, yet a history that doth truly relate all that did happen. And I, according to my copy, have done set it in print, to the intent that men may see and learn of the nobleness and the virtue that knights and ladies of the great Juniata court do have; that they who have been in this court and are now gone shall read, remember and forget it not.

H. M. G.



Registration Day—Confusion in finding the right trolley to the College!!!

The verdure of the Freshmen overshadows all of the conservative colors!!!

The kitchen received a new article of decoration, when Pedro returned from San Domingo, and brought with him a parrot, well versed in the Spanish language. Spanish students may receive lessons free.

It has been a very noticeable

fact that the basement of the Gymnasium has suddenly become very popular; and a reason has been suggested that it is perhaps due to the refreshments that are served from there, free. Why is it, however, that the Juniors have an aversion to joining the party?

During the short interlude between the close of the Summer Session and the opening of the fall term the College made several important alterations in its physical plant. A very much need feature was a post-office, which has been

installed in the basement of Students Hall with one hundred and fifty lock boxes, and an equal number of general delivery boxes. It is a fine improvement, and insures a prompt and safe delivery of the mail. The composition floor which has been laid in the main hall of Founders and Ladies is a very fine addition to the physical equipment. In the basement of the Gymnasium a new cement floor has been laid, and a very good set of steel lockers has been installed in the athletic dressing rooms, as well as a new heating system.

The Library and Science Hall have each been improved with a coat of paint. There have been many improvements in the dormitories, among which have been alterations and painting done to the rooms in Students Hall. Three rooms have been added to the men's dormitories, by taking out the narrow front stairway in Founders Hall. This alteration gave more space to the Treasurer's Office, which was in a very crowded condition. The walls of the Faculty Room have been refinished and the President's Office has been redecorated.

The increase in the number of students of college grade is very marked this year, and has necessitated the placing of some college girls in Oneida Hall, which is reserved ordinarily for Academy girls, and also of some boys on Fourth Founders, which is the Academy Boys Hall.

The hall outside the Reception Room in Ladies Hall must have a "No Parking" sign on its walls, because contrary to former custom it is almost deserted by couples, except for a few stand-bys.

The quiet and silence which was observed in the Library during the evenings of the first two weeks of school was profound, but it is not inducive to study. It is to be hoped

that the silence of the Library will not work to the detriment of the students' studies during the remainder of the school year as it has in the beginning.

The movies have been well attended, and the programs have been such as merit commendation.

A large enrollment has signed up for the men's Tennis Tournament which is being played this fall.

The skipper of Huntingdon's Tunerville trolley has gone into the mercantile business, and his trade prospers abundantly with the presence of Juniata students.

The famous trolley of Huntingdon has made a decided step towards prosperity by having its cars painted. The plans are laid to extend the line to Eighteenth street in the very near future.

It was a very noticeable fact that some students made more than their usual number of trips downtown, while the Bryson murder trial was on.

Prof. Rowland has held the try-outs for both the women's and the men's Glee Clubs, and reports the prospects for two very good clubs.

The Club Rooms were open for a social hour on Saturday evening, September the thirtieth. The attendance was good, and the interest promises a good year for the "Open Clubs".

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, Professor of Philosophy, held a Bible Institute at Somerset, Penna., over a recent week-end, under the auspices of the School of Theology.

Carl Hoffman '22, liked Juniata so well last year that he brought a wife back with him this year. A newly married couple on Juniata's Faculty always means a serenade will be forthcoming. Coach and his bride didn't escape it; the result was a big bill for ice cream.

On Wednesday evening, September the twenty-seventh, Dr. Martin, former President of Geneva College, lectured in the Stone Church on the subject, "Taking the Sun Out of Sunday". The lecture was held under the auspices of the National Reform Association, and had as its aim the arousal of public sentiment in favor of the closed Sunday.

Dr. T. T. Myers, Dean of the Divinity School, has been holding several Bible Institutes this fall under the auspices of the School of Theology in the various churches of the brotherhood in this district.

Mr. Jay J. Ross, of Charleston, West Virginia, a former Juniata student, paid a visit to the college recently, and gave the college a gift of five thousand dollars; three thousand of which is to be used for general endowment and two thousand for the building fund. The Echo wishes to express appreciation for this generous gift.

The College is very fortunate in having the families of two returned missionaries on the hill this year. Brother John Pittinger and his family are living in the house formerly occupied by Prof. Rowland and family. Brother Quincy Holsopple, the son-in-law of Dr. Galen B. Royer, of the College Faculty, is making his home with Dr. Royer. The Echo extends a hearty

welcome to these men and their families.

Miss Mary C. Douthett, former teacher in piano, arrived in France, where she intends to take up further graduate study in music.

Winston Lyle, a former student, paid a visit to his many friends at Juniata, and more especially to one in particular, over a recent weak-end.

Rev. Stanley B. Noffsinger '22, and his wife surprised Juniata by a visit on Sunday, September the twenty-fourth. Stanley got here just in time to play the piano in Y. M. C. A.

Did anyone see Prof. Kockel at the Faculty Reception? Some one says that he has a peculiar affection for Altoona; and when a couple needs a couple to make a party, Mazie also has business in Altoona.

Prof. O. R. Myers is using a new book in Freshman English this year. "Don't fail, Freshmen, to buy a copy in the college book store, to-day."

Henry McCann, a member of last year's student body, is enjoying his work very much at the Y. M. C. A. at Springfield, Mass.

The Sitting Room has taken on a very medieval air, since the appearance of the dooms-day-book, in which the girls must record their movements.

Sign Seen at Dayton, Ohio

Speed Limit
School Children
8 miles per hr.

Cheer up: Jinks is a college girl, you know.

Madolin (at Student Council meeting)—"What would happen if the president of the Student Council died?"

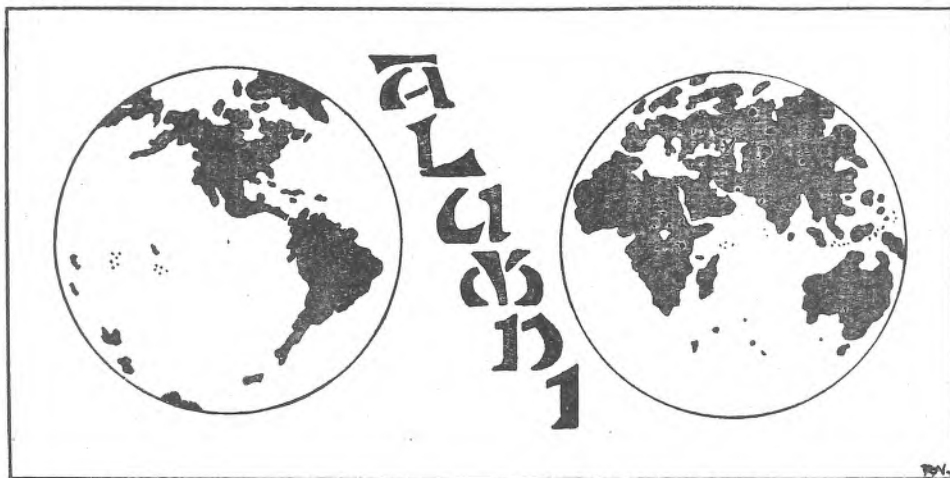
Donald Brumbaugh—"Oh! That wouldn't happen to him very often."

Engle—(calling boys into Y. M.)—"Say, if you fellows come to Y. M., I'll tell you how to get ice cream."

Patrick—"Yes, at forty cents a quart."

Weimer—"Yeh, but don't forget it's delivered."

Just a bit too personal—so says Dr. Wagner. Lois Moomaw (desperately endeavoring to arrange her schedule)—"Well, are you full on Tuesdays, Dr. Wagner?"



Edmund Fockler '20, has recently been made head of the Department of Chemistry of Albany College, Albany, Oregon.

From Vada, India, Anna Brumbaugh, Sac. Lit. '16, sent her dollar for the Echo, desiring to keep in touch with Juniata and her friends.

Maragret Pettigrew, H. E. '21, has returned to Marietta, Ohio, where she is instructor of Home Economics in the Public Schools.

On August 17, Harry Manbeck '17, of Honesdale, Pa., and Miss Pauline Holley, of Altoona, were married in the Church of the Brethren, Germantown, Pa.

Mr. Earl Dubbel, a former member of the College Faculty, is studying at Princeton Seminary this year.

Among the visitors at the opening of school were Miss Esther Swigart '18 and Miss Ethel Trostle '18.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Herbst announce the birth of a son, September 24. Mrs. Herbst was formerly Miss Evelyn Boorse, Bus. '19.

Lester Hess '22 spent the week end of Oct. 8 visiting at the College.

Helen Neill, H. E. '20, is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Oak Hill, West Virginia. She also is in charge of the girls' basket ball in the school.

Elizabeth Hixon, Bus. '19, was married to Mr. Targart, June 19. They are now living at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. J. David Strait and Miss Margaret Brunette, Bus. '17, both of Huntingdon, were married at Gettysburg, Pa. After a trip to the East they are at home at their residence in Huntingdon.

George Griffith, '21, has moved to Philadelphia, where he is enrolled in Jefferson Medical School. His many friends at Juniata wish him success in his new work.

Miss Emma Miller '16, who has been for the last several years at Daleville College, Virginia, and Mr. William K. Timbert were married September 2 at the Somerset Church of the Brethren by C. G. Hissey. Mr. and Mrs. Timbert expect to resume their duties as teachers in Daleville College.

A member of the class of '22, Carl Hoffman, and Miss Ruth Varner, of Somerset, Pa., were married August 24.

A. M. Oaks '15, writes from Camden, N. J., where he is teaching in the High School. Miss Joyce Jones, who was a member of the College Faculty in 1919, is also teaching in that city.

Word was received of the death of Mr. Joseph D. Johnson '02, of Uniontown, Pa. Mr. Johnson was engaged in the oil business in Oklahoma for many years. The funeral was held August 30 from the family home at Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh has returned to the University of Pennsylvania as assistant professor of chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Adams announce the birth of a daughter.

With the Class of '22

Helen Beery is registered as a medical student at the University of California.

In the state of West Virginia a representative of the class is found, Elizabeth Boyd, in the Lumbertown High School.

Bertha Brower is taking graduate work for her M. A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Her address is Spring City, Pa.

At Cleveland, Ohio, Barbara Brumbaugh is studying in the Library School of Western Reserve University.

Dorothy Davis is found in the town of Huntingdon as teacher in the High School.

Thalia Hershey is teaching in the High School at Russell, Pa.

To the state of Illinois, Pearl Hess has gone to take work in the graduate school of Chicago University.

Mildred Hetrick is teaching

Latin at the High School, Honesdale, Wayne County, Penna.

Marie Kimmel is living at Rural Valley, Pa., where she teaches in the High School.

Not far from J. C., at Defiance, Pa., Gladys Lashley is busy teaching in the High School.

Sair McDowell is teaching in the High School at Tunkhannock, Pa.

Anna Price is staying at home and teaching in a High School at Johnstown.

Orlena Wolgemuth is teaching Latin in the High School of her home town, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Fred Beckley is employed at Pottstown, Pa.

Hugh Beckley is found at home, Alum Bank, Pa.

Preston Hanawalt is serving as Physical Director in a High School at Cleveland, Ohio.

Lester Hess is teaching in the High School at Martinsburg.

Back at Juniata, Carl Hoffman is found serving as Athletic Coach.

Paul Holsinger is filling the position as Mathematics instructor in the Huntingdon High School.

Richard Judy is studying in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bruce Seiber Landis is at home, Winnsboro, La., and has a position in a bank at that place.

Another member of the class is found in West Virginia, Jesse Miller, instructor in the High School at Grafton.

Stanley Noffsinger is located at Nantyglo, Pa., where he is teaching in the High School and also preaching.

Galen B. Royer is busy at home teaching and preaching.

Another member of the class holds a position in the Huntingdon High School, Jesse Stayer, as teacher of History and Economics.

Charles Wine has entered Hahneman Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL SEASON IN FULL SWING

Defeated by Albright 34—0

After several weeks of hard training under the direction of Coach Hoffman, twenty-two chosen men, wearing the Blue and Gold, left Saturday morning, September thirtieth, amid the cheers of the students, for Myerstown; there to battle with the gridiron warriors of Albright College.

Everyone hoped for a victory and indications seemed to point that way. Impatiently and expectantly the message of victory was awaited. At last it came, but it was not of victory. Next best to that, however, it was the message of a hard lost, up hill battle against the breaks of the game.

Juniata elected to receive the ball, but fumbled the kickoff on Albright's five yard line. This fumble gave Albright the ball and in the next few minutes of play they forged thru for a touchdown. Failing to score on the play after touchdown, the score stood 6-0. Juniata received again and the battle waged up and down the field with Donelson '23, finally carrying the ball across the line on the fourth down. However, the referee, claiming that Donelson crawled with the ball, ruled out the touchdown and the period ended without our scoring.

The next period found our fellows still in the game and fighting hard, but during this period Albright carried the ball across once more. During the third period two more touchdowns went across for Albright. Altho our fellows fought like men, every one of them, Al-

bright managed to get one more tally in the final period. The final score was 34-0, the last four kicks having been made successfully.

Our boys showed a high grade of football. Our aerial attack was very effective, the majority of the passes being pulled out of the air for gains. Our backs found Albright's line to be vulnerable, and in this direction gains were likewise made. The punting of our quarterback, Donelson, was one of the features of the game; some of his punts went a distance of over sixty yards.

This game has given the coach some working knowledge of the team. The weak points will be strengthened and a complete revolution of offensive tactics will take place.

Following is the line-up:

Albright		Juniata
Zievers.....	l.e.	Snyder
Robinson.....	l.t.	Gernert
Lackey.....	l.g.	Howe
Stanley.....	c.	Stein
Crumbling.....	r.g.	Grove
Jago.....	r.t.	Havens
Kline.....	r.e.	Oller
Miller.....	q.b.	Donelson
Morrison.....	l.h.b.	Wolfgang
Saltern.....	r.h.b.	West
Clifford.....	f.b.	Snyder

PERIODS

Albright	6	7	14	7—34
Juniata	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Morrison, Saltern, Miller 2; Hollenback. Points after touchdown—Miller 4. Referee—Craig. State. Linesman, Jones, Lebanon H. S. Umpire—Houck, Ursinus. Time of periods—12 minutes.

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The History of Student Government
at Juniata.

Student Government in Theory and
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NOVEMBER

1922

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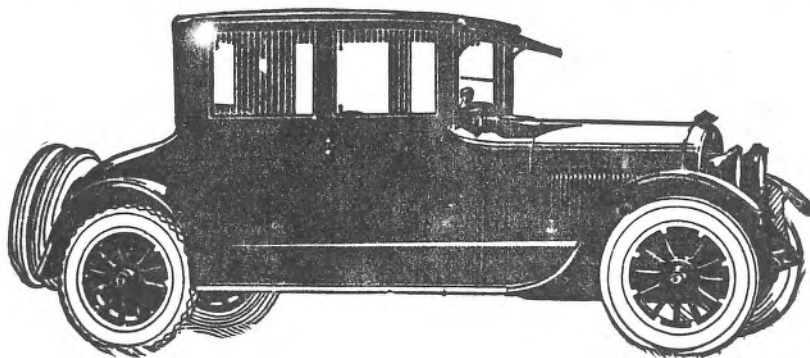
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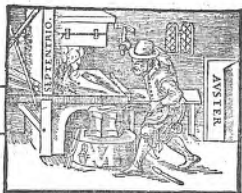
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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 9

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The adoption of Student Government marks a glaring landmark in the history of Juniata College. Few other events since the founding of the institution have been more noteworthy. For this accomplishment, the students, faculty, trustees, alumni, friends and patrons of Juniata are to be congratulated.

The credit for this remarkable piece of work does not belong to any single person or to any single class, but to each one who participated in the movement which had its culmination in the installation of Student Government at the chapel service on the morning of October twenty-sixth. The members of the constitutional committee, the faculty, the students who gave suggestions, and who supported the constitution by their vote, are jointly responsible for the present organization of self-government.

If the future success of Student Government can be predicted by its present results, the outlook is indeed bright. For this state of affairs, the co-operative spirit of the entire student body, from freshmen to seniors, deserves commendation. May this spirit continue and grow and let every student do his duty to make this system of student self-government a positive factor for a better life at Juniata.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of his assumption of additional duties in student activities, it became impossible for the present Editor of the Echo to remain in office. Accordingly Mr. Brumbaugh tendered his resignation to the faculty and to the staff, to take effect upon the publication of the November issue. Upon the acceptance of this resignation, Mr. Howard Keiper was elected to succeed Mr. Brumbaugh. The new Editor will assume office upon the publication of this issue and the former Editor will be given an under position on the staff as advisor to Mr. Keiper until mid-years.

At a recent staff meeting the retiring Editor expressed his thanks and appreciation to the staff and student body for their hearty co-operation in the work of his term and also requested that everyone lend his wholehearted support to the new Editor, Mr. Keiper.

The 1923 Alfarata Starts Off With a Bang

The Echo says, "I am an Alfarata Booster. Are you?" Of course you are. Where is the one who hasn't bought an Alfarata tag and who doesn't want a 1923 Alfarata to adorn his library table in years to come? If there is such a one in school he had better hunt up the sales manager before it is too late and tell him he wants a copy. When spring comes those who have not subscribed will find it rather hard to get a copy, no matter how badly they may want one.

Of course you want a copy of the book because it has your picture in it at least once, perhaps three, four, five, or six times. But in addition, think of the great joy and pleasure with which you will open a copy of the 1923 Alfarata some cold wintry evening in years of the distant future as you sit by the electric heater to keep your thin and decaying body at least to a small degree warm. Think of the memories of gay and care free youth which it will bring before you, visions of the days when life was young and cares unknown. As you look at the scenic section fond sites of the campus will come before you. As you turn the leaves upon which the faces of the Faculty appear, other distinct and we trust pleasant memories will pass before you. As you look at and read about the classes and organizations of which you were a part, how your old bones will tingle to be back at old J. C. As the pictures of the Athletic teams pass before you, how your ears will seem to ring with To-ke-stas and yah-Juniatas. You are back on the Gym floor or the Athletic Field

again! Oh! fond memories of school days!

The Echo asks that all of you give your hearty support to that little group, the Alfarata Staff, who are endeavoring to make these memories lasting for us. They are not working for themselves, but for us, each one of us, and for Dear Old J. C. When they ask you to go to have your picture taken, be there on the dot. When they ask you to write up about your class or organization, do it. Then, with the co-operation of all, the 1923 Alfarata will be the most interesting annual that Juniata College has ever put out to its credit.

The 1923 Alfarata Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Edward Van Ormer '24
Associate Editor	Marian Cleveland '24
Business Manager	Henry Hollinger '24
Classes Editor	Amelia Yonson '24
Organizations Editor	Howard Keiper '24
Art Editor	Mary Pfalzgraff '24
Athletics Editor	Ira A. Holsopple '24
Features Editor	Lorine Hyer '24
Publicity Manager	Kersey Mierley '24
Sales Manager	Ralph Brumbaugh '24
Asst. Art Editor	Geraldine Good '24
Asst. Business Manager	Almon Nelson '24
Asst. Publicity Manager	Dorsey Seese '24

By way of example of Anthropomorphism, Dr. Van Ormer had been explaining to his class how the old Jesuit priests, when they translated the Bible for the Indians, pictured Heaven as full of tobacco patches, and thus he had wandered from the subject to the evils of the use of tobacco. Finally, he said: "By what way did we get to tobacco, anyhow?"

Kenneth Bechtel—"Oh! By way of Heaven."

History of Student Government at Juniata

One might readily say that Student Government at Juniata had its beginning back in nineteen seventeen, when the sentiment became very strong in the student body for the inauguration of such a movement. The interest in the movement grew in strength, until some time later it burst forth in a Student-Faculty Council. This, to be sure, was a very limited form of student government, but nevertheless it was a step in that direction. This council did well its functions in the several years of its existence, but a time came when the leaders of the student body thought that Juniata was ready for student government in a more complete form.

As a result of this growing sentiment in the student body of the college for a more complete system of student democracy, the class of nineteen twenty-three in the spring of nineteen twenty-two, when they were yet Juniors, unanimously passed a resolution making it their purpose to endeavor to put a movement on foot for the following fall, to establish Student Government at Juniata.

With this purpose in view during the first week of this school year, the senior class elected a constitutional committee, whose duty it was to outline a plan for the adoption of a plan of student government. This committee very soon drew up a series of eight resolutions with the help of the Faculty Committee. This series of resolutions contained the nucleus around which student government has been built at Juniata. The last one of these resolutions contained the plan which student government should follow in its adoption by the college. This series of resolutions was adopted by the senior class, and later by the student body as a whole.

A constitution was then drawn up by the senior committee, assist-

ed by a committee appointed by the President of the junior class with the help of the Faculty Committee on Student Government. After this constitution was ratified by the senior class, the junior class and the sophomore class, the question of whether or not this constitution should be adopted was submitted to the entire college student body. The belief of the student body in student government was evidenced by their whole-hearted cooperation in ratifying this constitution.

The constitution was presented to the faculty for their approval, which was given without any vital changes having been made in its structure. After this was done, the classes elected their members to the council tentatively, and the men's council as well as the women's council started to work on drawing up the by-laws. The by-laws were again presented to the student body: the women's council presenting their rules to the women students, and the men presenting their rules to the men students. These rules and regulations were adopted whole-heartedly, regardless of the fact that they represented a departure from Juniata tradition, by the establishment of rules for the government of the Freshmen.

The faculty approved the by-laws as they were drawn up with a few slight changes in the Freshmen regulations. These differences were however readily settled when the stand of the faculty and of the councils had been made plain.

The final step in the establishing of student government was the ratification by the Board of Trustees of the college of the constitutions as well as the by-laws. And then on the twenty-first day of October, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh installed the two councils

into their offices, and the government of the college was officially turned over to the students.

This day will mark a milestone in the history of Juniata College. What really was done on this day will never be known until the last page in Juniata's history has

been written. Then the future student bodies will know whether it was a day that marked a beginning of a finer era in Juniata's student life, or whether it was a backward step. You and I as students now are determining what this record will be.

Student Government

By Miles Murphy '23

Student self-government is a comparatively recent development in American education. Since its introduction, however, this method of government has found increasing favor among faculties and student bodies alike until a great number of the educational institutions of this country have some form of student self government. There are several reasons for this development, and perhaps the first and foremost of them is that student self government is so thoroughly in keeping with our theories of political government. When this nation was founded our forefathers provided a democratic form of political government, but when the schools of our country were founded no provision was made that they too should be governed democratically. As a matter of fact, in our administration of education European customs and the European system in general were transplanted almost bodily into our political democracy.

It is quite evident that organizations of every kind in a democracy must be in their government essentially different from the organizations of an autocracy. If self government is wise and just for a nation it must be equally wise and just for every organization from the labor union to the college in that nation. There is, moreover, a particular reason why a college should enjoy democratic government. Every school must prepare for intelligent citizenship, and citi-

zenship in a democracy implies self government. The teaching of a number of the subjects of the formal curriculum is only an excuse for teaching the individual how to take his place and how to conduct himself in the social group of which he is a member. Would it not then create an anomalous situation to have the student under autocratic faculty government, although it might be a paternally kind and thoughtful autocracy, during his school days and at last when he leaves school to have that same student take his place in a democratic political government? It is for this reason that Prof. Hanus says, "No school is a good school until it governs itself."

We have suggested one of the most important reasons for the growth of student self government, and a second reason arises from it. It is an undisputed fact that faculty government has encountered significant difficulties in most schools, and usually the faculty was in no way to blame for these difficulties. The failure of faculty government was due in large part to its very nature. When government is administered from above, the subjects of such government naturally feel that it is something entirely separated from themselves and that any offenses committed against the government are committed against something foreign to themselves. Such circumstances are congenial to misconduct and also prevent on the part of students that develop-

ment of an antipathy toward disorder which is in itself a strong guarantee of good behavior.

The foregoing is of course very general, but in it is contained none the less the reason why student government has come to Juniata. Moreover from this we must be convinced that student self governments rests upon no uncertain or unhonored basis. These general reasons for the establishment of student government furthermore show the advantages which we should have under the new system, and point to some of the ways which we must strive to follow if we hope to realize these advantages.

In the first place the administration of student government must be made really democratic; that is, the students must govern themselves. If the Council becomes the seat of authority, then student government is not one whit more democratic than faculty government ever was. Every effort has been made to satisfy this demand for truly democratic student government. The members of the Council were chosen by their respective classes. The constitution and by-laws were passed by a majority, we are pleased to say a large majority, of the students. Majority rule cannot satisfy every one, of course, but it is the only form of democracy which has succeeded anywhere, and it is manifestly more just and more reasonable than minority rule.

Herein lies the power of student self government. Since the students have passed this legislation they must realize that any infraction of the rules is an offense primarily against the group which passed them and not an offense against the Council or the Faculty. The Council is only an administrator of legislation passed by the students. It can only enforce what they have sanctioned. Any one brought before Council has not offended the members of Council more in the

least than he has offended every member of the student body. If student government fails it is the failure of the student group and our shame is a common one, and the success of student government will depend entirely on how clearly students realize this truth. The success or failure of the new plan lies in their hands. The Fugitive Slave Law never had the support of public opinion, and so it was literally laughed off the statute books. If a majority of the students refuse to respect and honor the rules of which they have expressed their approval no one can hope to enforce those rules. On the other hand if students continue to show that fine spirit of co-operation which was so evident while the plans for student government were being worked out, we will build up here a school spirit, a loyalty which will leave its impress upon every student who enters the halls of Juniata, and thus bring multiplied honor to Juniata life. In fact student self government is an expression of faith in the essential goodness of student nature, and such faith does not seem to be unjustified. No one thing will so lose respect for a teacher as irregularities in conduct and looseness in discipline on his part. It would seem that the modern student is not so bad after all. Students will respect the rules of student government because in them emphasis is laid upon the time honored virtues.

In a few weeks we have gone a long way toward establishing successful student self government at Juniata. The spirit has been encouraging almost without exception. The future depends now upon what we do with this past success. French critics are cynically wondering whether Christopher Columbus really did well when he discovered America. If student government proves successful, future students will look back upon that morning when it was officially in-

stituted in chapel as marking an epoch in the history of Juniata. Let us not give them an opportunity to wonder whether we really did well. Dr. Speer in his recent sermon in Huntingdon said, "The player who fumbles on the five yard line lose a great deal more than that one play. He loses every effort made to bring the ball within striking distance." If this effort at student government should fail now it will be years before the position we now occupy can be reached again. Students of Juniata will not be found wanting in this responsibility. They will support student government and help enforce the rules not by resorting to the practice commonly known and condemned as "tale bearing", but rather by obeying those rules themselves and thus building up a morale, a student spirit which will quietly but firmly condemn disorder.

Student self government has failed elsewhere, but that means nothing. The glaring failure of Bolshevism in Russia is certainly not an argument against democracy. Student government will not, moreover, bring about a new Utopia on the hill. There will be times when the ideal will seem to recede. Carl Schurz said that self government was not the most smoothly working form of government by any means, but yet we preferred it because in its troubled working there were developed better men than in the autocracy which apparently moves like a perfected machine. The development of men is after all the purpose of government. Ours must be the "glory of the imperfect", but we can glory in it still.

BIBLE INSTITUTE AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

December 4-8, 1922

A word about those who will come to instruct us.

Dr. Charles Inglis, of England, is

a Bible Teacher of international reputation. His work has been greatly blessed in this country.

Dr. Albert C. Wieand is President of Bethany Bible School, Chicago.

Dr. Richard Hill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is of the Bethel House Training School for Missionaries of that city.

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer is Director of Religious Education of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

Special.—Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh will preach in the Stone Church, Sunday, December 3d, 7:30 p. m.

Program

Monday, December 4

8:00 p. m.—Opening Address
..... A. B. Van Ormer

Tuesday, December 5

8:45 a. m.—Our Text Book T. T. Myers
9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.
10:05 a. m.—The Mystery of Suffering
..... Charles Inglis
11:05 a. m.—Some Rural Church Problems
..... Galen B. Royer
1:30 p. m.—Fruit From the Field
..... J. M. Pittenger
2:15 p. m.—The Failures in Disciples
..... Charles Inglis
3:15 p. m.—Is God Knowable?
..... Richard Hill
7:15 p. m.—Praise Service.
7:30 p. m.—Consecration Richard Hill
8:15 p. m.—The Eightfold Privileges of
the People of God Charles Inglis

Wednesday, December 6

8:45 a. m.—Studies in John Richard Hill
9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
10:05 a. m.—Redemption—Its Meaning,
Its Extent, Its Results Charles Inglis
11:05 a. m.—The Model Missionary
..... Richard Hill
1:30 p. m.—Some Problems Which Face
the New Missionary Q. A. Holsopple
2:15 p. m.—Conditions and Methods of
Bible Study A. C. Wieand
3:15 p. m.—Community Christian Educa-
tion M. Hadwin Fischer
7:15 p. m.—Praise Service.
7:30 p. m.—The Prayer Life and Spiritual
Power A. C. Wieand

8:15 p. m.—The Need of the Hour
 M. Hadwin Fischer

Thursday, December 7

8:45 a. m.—The Marvels of John Seventeen Charles Inglis
 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—The Presence and Power of the Holy Spirit A. C. Wieand
 11:05 a. m.—Paul the Ambassador..... Charles Inglis
 1:30 p. m.—The Coming and Overcoming of Temptations A. C. Wieand
 2:15 p. m.—The Unfinished Task Richard Hill
 3:15 p. m.—Paul the Model Servant..... Charles Inglis
 7:15 p. m.—Praise Service.

7:30 p. m.—Revival and How It Comes About Richard Hill

8:15 p. m.—The Ear Marks of a Christian A. C. Wieand

Friday, December 8

8:45 a. m.—Round Table T. T. Myers
 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—Closing Address.....C. C. Ellis
 Tuition and lodging are free. Meals will be served at the College at a reasonable cost. Early application should be made for lodging. Churches and Sunday Schools should send representatives. Tell others of the Institute. For information address

JUNIATA COLLEGE,
 Huntingdon, Pa.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

History and Social Science Club

The History and Social Science Club has met regularly in the Boys' Club room during the past month. One of the marked features of the month was the revival of the "Old-fashioned Spelling Bee". After the regular program Friday evening, Oct. 6th, this spelling contest was entered upon with much enthusiasm.

At the meeting of Oct. 13th, the following program was given: Historical Novel Review by Wilbur Snyder, Reading by Miss High, Discussion of present day topics by John Stone, and then a series of impromptu speeches was given.

Friday evening, Oct. 27th, Stanley Stroup discussed the theme, "Is Prohibition a Failure?" After a reading by Esther Kulp, the subject "Do Women Know Men?" was discussed by Caroline Little.

The club has divided itself into two groups—namely, those responsible to report foreign current

events and those responsible to report home current events. This arrangement adds a zest to the already interesting discussion of current topics.

The Science Club

The most distinguishing feature of the Science Club during the past month was its program for the new members. The professors of the Science Department were asked to present the various phases of their respective science. Dr. Shively gave a very interesting talk on astronomy, and was followed by Dr. Dupler, who claimed biology to be the best of the sciences. Dr. Wagner, believing the charm of chemistry to be sufficient in itself, had little to say in its behalf, but immediately began to demonstrate the powers of a chemist.

The most interesting part of the program followed when Miss Hewer, of the Domestic Science Department, invited the members into her

realm and proved the necessity of a cooking ability.

The Science Club welcomes into their membership Miss Hewer, Professors Carl Howe and J. Clyde Stayer, and Kersey Mierley '24 and Maxwell Epstein '25.

The English Club

Eleven members were added to the English Club, bringing the roll to number thirty-two. Something of their ability was shown when in the meeting of the week following, that in which they were initiated, each one made an extemporaneous speech or gave a reading.

A new program committee has put an added zest into the meetings of late. Much is learned through the roll calls, to which a different response is made each week. These have been miscellaneous: literary quotations, odd foreign expressions, discussions concerning the relative merits of the modern free form of verse and of the old form, and an edifying collection of choice by-gone customs. During the month various able members acquainted the club with the lives and peculiar characteristics of the Lake Poets, of John Milton, Victor Hugo, and several American poets.

The club is planning sundry activities. Among them is the performance of several one-act plays.

Glee Clubs

Early in the season the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs were chosen. They are made up of experienced and well trained singers numbering fifteen men and twenty-four girls. The men are in intense training to be ready to carry out the Christmas Holiday schedule to Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Johnstown and neighboring towns. The more extensive schedule for the Girls' Club will be planned for the Easter vacation. Both Clubs expect to give concerts in nearby towns in

the remaining weeks preceding the Christmas vacation.

The Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. this year, its meetings and its influence, is an example of what men can do when they are willing to work for the realization of their ideals. In the Sunday evening meetings the underlying current of loyalty and devotion to the finer things of life has found expression and is being given opportunity to work out in the lives of the men the better things they suggest.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 8th, the meeting, under the leadership of Lloyd Howe '24, was given over to the discussion of the theme "Christian Service". Its different phases were discussed as follows: "What is Christian Service?" by Sterling Atkinson '25, "Demands for Christian Service", by G. Landis Baker '25, "Rewards of Christian Service", by Ira A. Holsopple '24, and "The Value of Christian Service", by Wilbur Snyder '23.

On the following Sunday evening, Oct. 15th, the meeting was led by Donald Brumbaugh '23. After a vocal solo by Henry Hollinger '24, Prof. Davis discussed very ably the need of Christianity. In this discussion the critical condition of the world was laid bare and the need for strong men stood out with striking evidence. The discussion was followed by a brief period of open discussion, at which time personal testimonials were given in regard to the need of strength and co-operation even here on our campus in problems general and personal.

Harold Engle '23 led the next regular meeting, Oct. 22nd. Mr. Engle first announced the generous gift of fifty new Alexander's Song Books by Prof. Davis. This material gift is but an outward expression of the deep interest that Prof. Davis has in the work of the organization. After a short talk on the

life and works of Charlie Alexander, the founder of the Pocket Testament League, by Prof. Davis, the new members were taken into active membership. A beautiful closing prayer was made by Dr. Brumbaugh.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 29th, the theme, "Does Religion Pay?" was discussed by the following men: Mr. Kauffman '24, Siward '26, and Sollenberger '26. The burden of their message was that religion pays as a guiding, protecting, satisfying influence in the nation, the college and the life of the individual.

It is the purpose of those who have the work in charge to conduct a lecture course throughout the remaining part of the year. Dr. Van Ormer, of the college faculty, will alternate with professional and business men of the town in providing the instruction. The meetings are held on Monday evening of the second and fourth weeks of the month. The next lecture will be given Monday evening, Nov. 27th.

Y. W. C. A.

On the first of October, the Y. W. meeting was held on Round Top, where, inspired by the grandeur of the hills and the beauty of the sunset, the girls sang songs of praise and devotion.

Miss Baker, a traveling secretary for the Y. W. C. A., visited Juniata from October the fourth to the sixth. She has gone from College Hill leaving many spiritual lessons and new ideas which, it is hoped, will modify the activities of the school and ultimately count for great good.

The installation services conducted by Miss Eshelman took place the next Lord's Day. At the larger candle, which symbolizes Christ and all that is best in the organization, each new member lighted her candle—thereby purposing to live the Christ life and to uphold the ideals of the Y. W. C. A.

The Missionary program conducted by Miss High '24, Oct. 15th, in which Misses E. Wertz '26, Hyer '24, and Yonson '24, participated, threw painful and impressive light upon the conditions of strife, poverty and suffering among the Russians, Armenians, and Bermudians. These poor people challenge our freedom, wealth and power of prayer.

The theme of the next meeting was "The Claim God Has Upon Us". Four speakers, Misses Stauffer '24, Schofield '25, Lovelass '25, and Mentzer '23, discussed the subject, each from a different point of view: supremely, comprehensively, eternally and practically. Miss Ruth Klepinger '26 gave a piano recital and Miriam Clark '25 rendered a voice selection.

"How to Know the Will of God for Our Lives?" constituted the central theme of the program Oct. 29th. Miss Hess '25 led the meeting and Misses George '25, Detwiler '24, and Boorse '23 gave a very true and helpful testimony concerning this subject.

On Nov. 5th, Miss Gladys Wertz '25 opened the meeting. The subject of "Prayer" was effectively discussed by Misses Steele, High, and Elizabeth Wertz '26. Two musicales were especially enjoyed, a vocal solo by Miss Oller and a piano solo by Miss Hazelle George '25.

Volunteer Band

On the first regular meeting night of the month, Rev. John Pittinger, of the Indian Mission Field, but now a student in the Theological Department of the College, gave a very fine address portraying vividly the life and trials of the foreign field. As he spoke he referred to his school days at Juniata, during which he received the call to give his life for God's cause on the mission field. His reminiscence unfolded much of the early history of the local band, since the

speaker was one of its first members.

The leader of the next regular meeting was Tobias Henry, who conducted the devotional exercises. Mr. Sherman '23 very practically discussed the theme "Christian Watchfulness". After a reading by Naomi Evans '25 the theme, "The Foreign Missionary", was discussed by Amelia Yonson '24. The closing number was a vocal solo by Verna Statler.

On the evening of the 24th, the following interesting program was presented: Devotional exercises by Kenneth Bechtel '25, a discussion by Gladys High '24, entitled "Vocational Work Among the Mountaineers"; a reading by Ruth Ellen Shoemaker '26, and a discussion, "Vocational Work on the Foreign Field", by Glenn Norris '24.

Special meetings were held during the last week, at which times Rev. Stover Kulp, of Philadelphia, and Tarni Prasad Sinha, of India, spoke. Rev. Kulp was a former member of the band and is now about to sail for Africa to take up the work on the foreign field. His experience as a pastor, together with his deep consecration, enables him to speak very helpfully in regard to the active work of spreading the gospel. Mr. Sinha, a follower of the famous Gandhi, brought a message pleading for help in bringing about the conditions that will make it possible for India to work for prohibition without needing to contend with the American brewers who have gone to India to carry on under the protection of the American flag a business unlawful in the land which it represents.



Hallowe'en Party

The annual Hallowe'en Masquerade was held Tuesday night, October 31st, and from many standpoints was the most spectacular one for several years. The costumes were original and exceedingly clever. As usual, prizes were awarded to the three best costumed persons. At this masquerade the first prize was awarded to Mr. Dorsey Seese '24, costumed as a scare-crow capable of heights from six to ten feet; the second prize to Misses Gladys Murray '25 and Lois Moomaw '25 as balloon ballet dancers; the third to Mr. Edward Van

Ormer '24, as a coast guard. The class stunts were usually well selected and presented. Two football games were played right on the stage. The one, given by the College Freshmen boys, featured a game between Harvard and Yale in 1930. This was characterized by the white flannels and a toy balloon as a foot-ball. The other game, between Lebanon Valley and Juniata, was played by the College Juniors; the boys as the L. V. C. team, the girls as the J. C. team. The usual foot-ball costumes were worn by both teams. This last game proved of particular interest to those who were unable to

attend the L. V. game of Saturday.

The College Seniors gave in pantomime interpretation the following songs: Sweet and Low, Seeing Nellie Home, Old Black Joe, and Just Before the Battle Mother. These were excellently portrayed and proved very touching. The College Sophomores presented an original one act play, the scene of which was laid at the court of King Minos of the underworld. One by one, various Freshmen impersonated by Sophomores, were brought in and tried by the heartless King, the charges being advanced by Hecate. Many imps, furies, and demons gave a true mythological underworld air to the presentation.

Many emotions, from sympathy to great discomfort from laughter, were caused by the operating performance of the Academy Seniors. All the articles that fall between fifty feet of heavy rope to a live chicken were removed from the ill man. It is understood that he recovered.

After the stunts, refreshments according to the season were served. Pumpkin pie, apples and doughnuts were consumed in great quantity by the queer looking figures. However, the party was kept exceedingly clean and wholesome—two pairs of Gold-Dust Twins ever on the alert.

All Said and Done

The speedometer said sixty miles an hour.

The constable said it was ninety.

The natives said it was a crime.

He said it was the life.

His friends said it with flowers.

Jimson—They say that Miss Scatern is a peach of a beauty. I understand that you are acquainted with her. What's your verdict?

Jazzer—Listen, Jim, when that girl rides in a stretcher the advertisements are a total loss.

—Rental Facts.

Music Recital

The Music School under the direction of Prof. Rowland and Miss Anthony is making marked progress as to its activities. The first student recital of this year was held in the Auditorium on October 24th. The parts showed careful preparation and all were rendered with excellent interpretation. The compositions were for most part more than of modern difficulty. This is the first of a series of such recitals for the year. The recital program follows:

Whims	Schumann
Mary Bashore	
Scottish Tone Picture	MacDowell
Mildred Hale	
Scarf Dance	Chaminade
Miriam Clarke	
I Passed by Your Window	May Brale
May McKinney (Soprano)	
Awakening of Spring	Friml
Geraldine Good	
Prelude—G minor	Rachmaninoff
Nettie Gregory Howe	
Absent	Metcalf
Lydia Withers (Soprano)	
Romance	Sibelius
Louise Beachley	
Sparks	Moskowski
Hazel George	
Concerto—E flat Major—First Movement	
.....	Mozart
Ruth Klepinger	
Second Piano	Miss Anthony

Fall Outing

Traditions are usually cherished—especially those of our college life, and one of these most cherished ones assumes material form in the Fall Mountain Day. If there is ever an event that interests the whole Juniata family on the Hill it is the day when all seek a better knowledge of the surrounding mountains by actually coming in contact with their many alluring paths. Thus the day of October 18 was spent.

During the early morning, about five-thirty, all were awakened by

the shrill sounds of the fire whistle, which proclaimed the sad fate of part of the radiator works nearby. However, such excitement served to get everyone ready in time for a six-thirty breakfast and to catch a seven-thirty train for Barree, which train fairly ran on the high enthusiasm of the contents of its several extra coaches. But the train was stopped long enough for all to get off at this little town, nestled at the foot of Tussy's range, and along one of the smaller branches of the Juniata River. The place of camp was chosen, a little grove just on the edge of the town. Here we all received a hand-out to preserve us until dinner time.

At Barree, Tussy's makes a sharp dip to the small stream, and this peak, of some height, served as the goal of the morning, and a fascinating climb it was. There was for a long time a narrow steep path, after that a narrow tramway bed and later a pathless climb over great rocks. But what a view from the top-most point! One could see for miles on either side, for the day was exceedingly clear and cold. When all had descended from the peak a large fire was built, around which all gathered to warm while lunch was being prepared. And such a delicious lunch it was! Sandwiches of every possible kind, pickles, bananas, cake with delicious hot coffee. Some say that this outing dinner is the best college meal of the whole year (next to Thanksgiving, of course). It might also be noted that the faculty likewise sought exercise after eating so much. Prof. O. R. spent some time gamboling on the green with his young daughter, while others played at horse-shoes.

The students sought their afternoon pleasure in another hike to a beautiful knoll some two miles distant. Here everyone gathered yards of trailing pine—so much that it is still being used for decorations for table feeds. However

the spot did abound in green pine which contrasted beautifully with the more brilliant hues of the changing leaves.

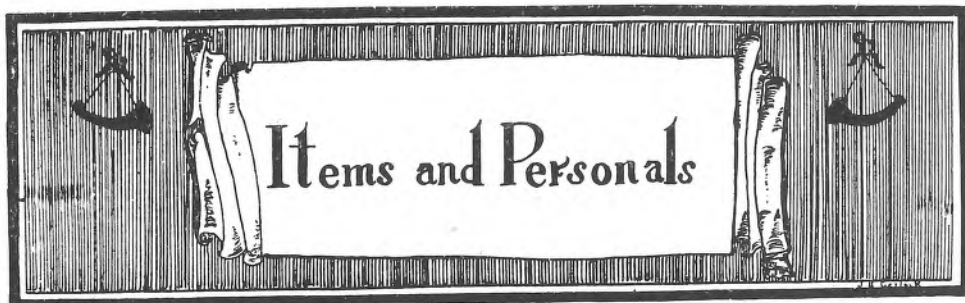
By the kindness of the P. R. R. officials a train, not scheduled to stop at Barree, did stop on this day; and it was a gay and joyous crowd that got back to College Hill just in time for dinner.

The K. K. K. Hiking Club

Perhaps to many of our readers not on College Hill, this name sounds strange and unfamiliar. Well, it is a new organization begun last year by a few students who were particularly interested in knowing the beautiful country that surrounds our College. The Club was an active body during the latter part of last year, having, however, only seven student members and Miss Myrtle Walker as a chief. This year two of our charter members did not return to school—and the remaining ones, believing that hiking has more advantages and merits than otherwise, decided to enlarge the club. There were many who applied for membership, but unless they were of College grade and could hike fifteen miles a day without ill effects, they were not admitted. However, some thirty girls qualified and a most interesting initiation was given them. A night hike was taken and the final destination was Round Top—if you want to know the route ask one of the new members) where a large camp fire burned. Here the rules of the K. K. K., the yells and songs were read to the girls. It might also be added that the meaning of K. K. K. was told to them—a thing which every girl was curious to know. That is one of the interesting facts about the club, that from the time of its naming—March of '22, no one but K. K. K. girls have known what the three K's stood for. After the ceremony of serious initiation,

followed the lunch of bread toasted in the coals of the fire and marshmallows and weiners. Then after a real Indian war dance with our songs and yells, the K. K. K. pow-

wow ended, to be remembered for a long time by the girls fortunate enough to be a part of such an organization.



President I. Harvey Brumbaugh observed the call of the woods and went hunting for wild turkeys on Monday, November the sixth. Prof. Rowland also made preparations to go hunting, but was detained from doing so.

Prof. W. J. Swigart, a member of the Board of Trustees, has lately distinguished himself as a fisherman. Within the last two weeks he spent two days at McVeytown, where he caught fourteen bass and one eel; and a day at Mifflintown, where he caught 12 bass, which is the limit allowed by law. Prof. Swigart is one of Huntingdon's experienced fishermen, and often frequents the Raystown Branch and the Juniata River in the pursuit of his favorite sport.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, vice-president of the college, recently accepted an invitation to become a contributing editor of *The Bible Champion*. This magazine is the official organ of the Bible League of North America, whose function is "To promote a true knowledge of the Bible and consequent faith in its divine authority." The November number contains a review by Dr. Leander Keyser of Dr. Ellis' recent booklet on "The Religion of Religious Psychology", published by the S. S. Times Co.

Mrs. Katherine Roberts, dean of women, attended the meeting of the Deans of Women of Pennsylvania, which was held in the Penn Harris Hotel, of Harrisburg, on Saturday, November the fourth.

Dr. T. T. Myers and Dr. Galen B. Royer, of the School of Theology, held a Bible Institute at the Church of the Brethren in Norristown on November the fourth and fifth. Dr. Myers was present at the dedication of a new pipe organ in the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, November the fifth.

Some of Juniata's alumni who are in business show their loyalty to their college by advertising in her paper. Notice the ads. of the Martins-Myers Motor Co., Swigart, Harshbarger and Co., The Judy Brothers, and the Standing Stone National Bank.

The College Senior Girls entertained the lady members of the Faculty at tea in the Domestic Science Rooms on the afternoon of October the twelfth.

Mrs. Lettie Neff Marks, of Schellsburg, Pa., was visiting at the college on November the first and second, while her husband observed the opening of the hunting season.

Mr. Paul Swigart, son of Prof. W. J. Swigart, has recently sold his home on the corner of Eighteenth and Moore Sts. to Mr. T. G. Crownover, of Alexandria.

Prof. Rowland, of the School of Music, has been enjoying the meals in the college dining room, while his wife has been visiting her parents at Hanover, Pa.

There were one hundred and sixty-nine of the boarding students home over the week-end of November the fifth; many of whom stayed home over the following Tuesday, in order to vote for their favorite candidate for Governor.

Tarini Sinha spoke in the Stone Church on Thursday evening, November the second, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Mr. Sinha is a young Indian leader, who came to America in order to show Americans the great evil of alcoholism in India.

The Huntingdon County Institute was held during the week of October the thirtieth to November the third. The evening programs were of a high order, and were very well attended by the students of the college who took this opportunity to hear the good literary talent which it presented.

The try-outs for the debate teams were held on Wednesday and Thursday, November the eighth and ninth. There were sixteen candidates for the two men's teams, and twenty candidates for the women's teams. All the contestants did well, and the committee of the faculty who judged the debates had difficulty in selecting the teams, as the competition was very great.

The results of the debate try-out were very gratifying to those who have debate at heart. The eight women picked to represent Juniata in two women's teams were:

Miss Madolin Boorse '23.
Miss Lorine Hyer '24.
Miss Marian Cleveland '24.
Miss Grace Stauffer '24.
Miss Pearl States '24.
Miss Amie Manges '24.
Miss Amelia Yonson '24.
Miss Lois Detwiler '25.

The eight men selected were:

Mr. Miles Murphy '23.
Mr. Calvert Ellis '23.
Mr. Kersey Mierley '24.
Mr. Howard Keiper '24.
Mr. Glenn Norris '24.
Mr. Stanley Stroup '25.
Mr. Tobias Henry '25.
Mr. Russell Stambaugh '25.

A change was made in the plans of the sailing of Rev. H. Stover Kulp and his wife to Africa, just a few days before their sailing. Mr. Kulp and his wife will both go to Africa at once. He will investigate the territory under the direction of the Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, while Mrs. Kulp will teach English for a time in the Sudan Inland Mission, until the territory has been investigated by Mr. Kulp.

Some one reported that Mr. Stoler Good and Mr. Karl Hoffman who were hunting the other day killed a turkey. Very few people saw the turkey, and more than that, those who did, remarked about the strange fact that its feet and head were missing. Has anyone found out how much they paid a pound for it?

When the football team won its first victory, Mrs. Hattie Lister, the cook, and Mr. McAlwee, the steward, promised the men a chicken dinner. Mrs. Lister prepared a sumptuous dinner for the team; while the whole dining room wished that they were all members of the football team, even if it was only for one evening, in order to enjoy the meal.

Mr. Edward VanOrmer '24 has begun voice lessons.

After Juniata had won her first collegiate foot-ball game from Ursinus College, the students wanted a celebration. A parade was planned for; and a big pep meeting was held in the chapel. Mr. Emmert Swigart, an alumnus, promised the team each a dish of ice cream, and the students each a lolly-pop, if the team won from Drexel Institute on the next Saturday. Juniata won from Drexel, and the team had its ice cream, while every student got a lolly-pop. Thanks to Mr. Swigart.

Miss Naomi Kleppinger '23, Miss Kathryn Krise '23, and Mr. Leon Myers '23, spent the week-end of November the fifth in Frederick, Md., with Mr. Charles Wine '22, who is a student in Hahnemann Medical College, of Philadelphia.

Six of the college boys, who wished very much to see Juniata play Lebanon Valley College in foot-ball at Lebanon, started to walk to Lebanon on Friday afternoon. Happily they got several good "lifts" and arrived in plenty of time to see the game.

Miss May McKinney '23, Miss Mildred Brink '24, Miss Miriam Renninger '24, and Mr. Sterling Atkinson '25, Mr. Ralph Brumbaugh '24, Mr. Henry Hollinger '24, enjoyed an auto trip to Lebanon to see the foot-ball game, and spent the week-end in Palmyra.

Chapel Chimes

Miss Mary Baker, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteers, led the devotions in Chapel on October the fifth. Miss Baker spoke of the challenge of missions. Miss Baker told of the work of Dr. Haas in Turkey, and of the great service he is rendering to the work of the Master in that benighted country.

Mr. Joseph Kline '13 spoke in Chapel on the morning of October the fifth. Mr. Kline is a Huntingdon boy, who has entered the pro-

fession of law, and has his office in New York. He emphasized the fact that as life goes on, and a student becomes older, he will find that work gets harder all along the way.

Mr. L. M. Miller led the devotions on October the sixth. Mr. Miller is the student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and spoke of the high ideals which a person and especially a student should have, and for which he should fight.

On October the twenty-sixth, President Brumbaugh officially turned over to the Student Government Associations the student activities of the college. President Brumbaugh spoke of the various forms of government and of their relative value. In installing the Student Councils the President entrusted to their keeping the ideals of the college, as well as her customs and traditions, and charged the councils to be faithful to the trust which the faculty, the trustees, and the friends of the college had placed in them.

Rev. H. Stover Kulp conducted Chapel on October the thirtieth; and he and his wife each gave a short message to the student body because it was their last visit to their alma mater before they set out on their mission work to Africa. Rev. Kulp spoke of the place to which they were going, and of their desire to render service to this people.

Dr. Francis H. Green, Headmaster of the Pennington School for Boys, at Pennington, New Jersey, led the devotions in Chapel on November the first. Dr. Green in his very delightful and pleasing manner tried to teach a lesson in Grammar to the students which was centered around six adverbs, which no one who heard him will soon forget. He said: "Work, definitely, intelligently, vigorously, unselfishly, honestly, and cheerfully."

Mr. Tarini Sinha spoke in Chapel on November the second, and brought to the students a two fold

problem, namely, the liquor traffic in India, and the opium trade between India and the United States.

ALUMNI

Mr. J. M. Gnagey, Business '01, and Mrs. Gnagey, of Meyersdale, Pa., stopped to visit the College, Oct. 10 and 11, on their way to the Sunday School Convention at Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Louis Knepper, N. E. '11, a Trustee of the College, has moved from the Brethren Congregation to Scalp Level, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Lot-speich, formerly Miss Helen Gibbons and a member of the College faculty, announce the birth of a son Oct. 22. Four boys and one girl now constitute her family.

Mrs. D. M. Wertz, N. E. '85, and daughter Anna, of Waynesboro, spent the week end of Oct. 28th visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Elizabeth, a member of the Freshman class.

A wedding of unusual interest took place at Sidcup, England. October 9, when Miss Ruth Tiffany '17, became the wife of Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse. For several years Mrs. Barnhouse has been engaged in the work of the Belgian Gospel Mission in Brussels, in which work she met Mr. Barnhouse. They expected to return to France in October and to their home in Southern France, where Rev. Barnhouse is in charge of parishes in and around Briancon of the Manse.

Among those who attended the State Librarians' Convention at Altoona, Oct. 26, were: Miss Lillian Evans, Librarian of the College,

and Miss Ella Sheeley '11, former Librarian and now of Waynesboro, Pa. On her way home Miss Sheeley stopped to visit her many friends on College Hill.

The people of Juniata were indeed fortunate in having with them for a short visit Rev. and Mrs. Stover B. Kulp '18, before they leave for their work across the seas. They expect to sail the middle of November, Mr. Kulp going directly to Africa, Mrs. Kulp spending six months in London before she can join in the work in Africa. They carry with them in their new work the best wishes of all Juniata people.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, Miss Hazel Brumbaugh '18, a teacher in the High School, Greensburg, Pa., and Mr. Arnold Replolge '13 visited on College Hill.

From Elmira, N. Y., Mr. I. E. Holsinger sends his subscription for the Echo to keep his and his family's interest alive for Juniata.

Miss Martha Heverly '19, writes that she enjoys her work as teacher of French and Latin in the High School, Niles, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gaunt, Academy '07, motored from Syracuse, N. Y., to spend a few days in Huntingdon and visit the College.

Fred S. Foster, who completed the pre-medical curriculum, and whose work as an assistant in Biology was appreciated by all who came under his instruction, is continuing his studies in Lafayette Col-

lege, specializing this year in Genetics, Eugenics and Physiology. Although somewhat removed from the centers in which Juniata people are found in larger groups, he yet keeps in touch with his old Juniata friends who are found at both Princeton University and at the different schools in Philadelphia.

Alfred Benner, Academy '18, was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in June of '22. At State College he specialized in Mathematics, for which branch of study he showed fondness even in prep school days. Because of the good record that Benner made at State College, he was elected to a position as instructor of Mathematics in Lafayette College. Benner's Juniata friends will follow his ca-

reer with interest, wishing him all possible success.

"English and Business Correspondence" is a title of a book that has appeared recently under the joint authorship of Horace O. Wells, 1900, and A. C. Kriebel, both of whom are instructors in the Department of English of the Pierce School of Philadelphia. The aim of the book is to make a plain and simple presentation of the fundamentals of the English language and is intended for students of Business Administration. When in college Mr. Wells was a classical student, and with that background has been a successful teacher of English and has developed his new book on the basis of successful experience.

ATHLETICS

St. Bonaventure Repeats History 12-0

There is an old saying that, "History repeats itself." It looked as if that saying might be true when the spectators witnessed St. Bonaventure defeat our boys after a hard battle by the score of 12-0 on Saturday, October seventh. This was the same score by which Juniata was defeated by the same school, on the same sort of a muddy field, last year at Olean, N. Y.

Juniata received the ball on her twenty-five yard line. We were forced to punt and Bonaventure was forced to punt. Juniata fumbled the ball and Bonaventure carried it across for a touchdown. The drop kick failed. All this took place in the first few minutes of the play, before the on-lookers had become completely aware that a game was going on.

Juniata again received the ball on the twenty-five yard line. Oller '23 caught a pass and carried the ball the length of the field. We lost the ball on another pass. Bonaventure was then forced to punt. Donelson '24 received the ball and on the next play Snyder '26 carried it for twenty-five yards gain. Wolfgang '23 then caught a pass for a twenty yard gain. Our fellows kept forging on until they were only two yards from the goal line. On the fourth down Bonaventure was off sides and the whistles blew, ending the quarter.

At the beginning of the second period Bonaventure was penalized for the off sides by advancing the ball one-half the distance to the goal line and giving us the first down. With the ball only one yard from the goal line and four chances to take it across we fumbled, and Bonaventure got possession of the

ball. After carrying the ball up the field they scored on a twenty-yard end run and failed to make the kick. The first half ended 12-0 in favor of St. Bonaventure.

Juniata went into the second half determined to keep the lads from New York from scoring if it was at all possible. This they did and no score was made on either side of the entire half. Donelson '24, Wolfgang '23, and Clifford '26 each carried the ball for considerable gains at different times during the half. However, the gains did not come at one time and we were not able to score. Thus ended a game in which a heavier team had expected to walk away with a lighter one and was disappointed. Although Bonaventure outweighed us, they certainly did not outplay us, and had the field been a dry one, perhaps a different score would have resulted.

Juniata Scores Against Geneva

On Saturday, October the fourteenth, our team walked upon the field at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., and gave that school quite a jolt by holding them to a 6-6 tie until the middle of the last period. The game started by Juniata kicking off, and before the first five minutes of play were over Geneva had scored. They failed to make the kick and the score stood 6-0 against us.

This sort of stuff displeased our boys, and when we received we worked the ball up the field by forward passes until we reached their twenty yard line. Then one more forward pass pulled in by West made the score 6-6. The extra point was lost.

So the game went. A regular line battle it was. Punting was the only way the ball could be moved up or down the field until the middle of the last quarter, when Geneva made two touchdowns by end runs and another because of a

fumble made by our boys. Our boys failed to make another score, and the game ended 26-6. It was in this game that our forward pass system, which has since become known as Juniata's famous aerial attack, first brought itself into the limelight.

Ursinus Defeated 18-12

Juniata won her first intercollegiate football victory on Saturday, October twenty-first, when by her overwhelming aerial attack she defeated the Collegeville boys to a tune of 18-12. There was much rejoicing on College Hill that night. The Tower bell rang incessantly for hours after the game was over. A big parade, participated in by the entire student body, took place immediately after dinner, the victorious team in motor trucks, heading the procession. The old town of Huntingdon was stirred from its sleep that night by the merry songs and ear splitting yells of the students of the "college on the hill".

Immediately after the parade a mass meeting was held in the old Chapel, where the speeches of the team, Faculty members and town people were greeted by such thunderous applause and cheers that the very supports of the building seemed to vibrate. October twenty-first was a great day for Juniata.

Now to tell you who did not see how it was done. In the first part of the first quarter by a series of quick forward passes, interspersed with runs, the ball was carried down the field. The scoring pass was caught by "Alabama Joe" Miller '24, making the score 6-0. Juniata again carried the ball to the Ursinus twenty yard line, but on a fumble a Ursinus man snatched up the ball and ran eighty yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Dick Snyder '26 intercepted a forward pass. Following this a gain through the line and around the end was made.

Ursinus was penalized 15 yards, Miller '24 pulled a fifteen yard pass and Donelson carried the ball to the five yard line. Snyder '26 then carried the ball across, making the score 12-6. In this same quarter our line held Ursinus on the two yard line for downs.

In the second half after several times of exchanging the ball, Oller '23 caught a forward pass, carrying the ball for a considerable gain, Donelson '24 made another gain, carrying the ball within the five-yard line and on a line buckle carried the ball across, the score then being 18-6. Near the end of the last quarter an Ursinus man caught a forward pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown, zig-zagging his way through several of our lines as well as our back field. Ursinus was creeping up. The score stood 18-12. Before the play was well under way after the next kick off the whistle blew, and that is how Juniata won her first intercollegiate football victory, to the complete surprise and consternation of Ursinus.

We Swamp Drexel 46-6

Our boys came out on the home field Saturday, October twenty-eighth, bent upon getting revenge upon Drexel Institute for our defeat down there last year. This revenge our gridiron warriors easily obtained; for they outplayed Drexel at every stage of the game and administered to them a sound trouncing to the score of 46-6.

Here is how the battle started. In the early part of the first period Drexel lost the ball on downs for the second time, and it became Juniata's ball. Snyder then presented us with a twenty-yard run, Clifford '26 a fifteen yard gain, Donelson '24 a run within one foot of the goal line, and then Clifford carried the ball through the line for a touchdown. Donelson '24 made a nice drop kick and the resulting

score was 7-0. At the close of this period, after Drexel presented us with the ball by the roundabout way of a punt, Snyder '26, Donelson '24 and Wolfgang '23 each carried the ball for gains of from 15 to 20 yards apiece. But one thing could stop the mighty rush of their men and that one thing did stop it. The whistle blew and the quarter ended without another score.

The second period opened by Clifford making a 10 yard gain. Miller caught a pass and carried it across for a score. Donelson made the kick and in one minute the game started the score stood 14-0 in Juniata's favor. During the rest of this period nine substitutions were made, and with practically the entire scrub team in, Drexel managed to intercept a forward pass and run 35 or 40 yards for a touchdown. So ended the first half 14-6.

In the third period after Juniata being carried for a loss and punting, Drexel lost the ball. Clifford and Donelson carried the ball within eight yards of the goal. Juniata missed a pass and Drexel got the ball. Oller tackled the Drexel man for a loss and they were forced to punt. Through the efforts of Donelson, Snyder and Clifford, the ball was carried down the field and Donelson carried it across for another score, making the score 20-6. In the last of this period our boys again got within two feet of the goal line and missed a pass, the ball going to Drexel on the twenty yard line.

The last quarter started out with Clifford and Snyder carrying the ball for gains. Juniata lost the ball on downs, but got it again by a fumble, and Wolfgang caught a pass and carried it for a touchdown. The next features of the game were gains by Clifford, Wolfgang, and Snyder, followed by Wolfgang's catching a pass, and the score stood 33-6.

Wolfgang made the next move

by intercepting a forward pass and Snyder, West, Clifford, Oller, and Donelson all carried the ball for gains, which was followed by a spectacular end run for a touchdown by Yates. The game was coming to a close, but Yates still had work to do, so he caught the forward pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. So this is the long and short of the tale that tells how Coach Hoffman's warriors with their aerial attack swamped Drexel to the tune of 46-6.

Lebanon Valley Defeats Us 60-6

On Saturday, November the fourth, our boys met defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley at Lebanon to the score of 60-6. Our boys put up a game fight, and they were completely outclassed by a heavier, faster, and better team which worked the famous Penn State shift to the perfection. Coach Hoffman says, "Juniata didn't play Lebanon Valley. Somebody else did."

Lebanon Valley got the ball by intercepting a pass, and the first thing they did was to carry it across on the third down. Juniata then started down the field, Wolfgang going 20 yards through the line, and getting a first down on a pass, carrying it across for a solitary score of the game. However, our line was unable to hold their heavier opponents and the half ended 40-6 in favor of the down State lads.

In the second half our boys did not give up and kept up a stiff struggle, holding Lebanon Valley to 20 points. Our aerial attack constantly kept Lebanon Valley on the alert, some 35 yard passes being caught by our boys.

When the game ended the score stood 60-6, our boys having gone down to defeat at the hands of a heavier, faster, and better team. Three of the main factors of the Lebanon Valley squad were Ho-

man, Perry, and Metoxin, the first and last of basketball fame last season.

Freshman—"Look here, waiter. You've charged me two dollars and a half for planked steak!"

Sophomore—"Aw, come on; don't be any greener than you can help. Don't you know lumber has gone up again?"

Not to Argue

Jinkson boarded a street car and placed his feet on the opposite seat.

Just then the conductor came up.

Conductor—"Take your hoofs off the seat, can't yer?"

Jinkson—"I say, are you taking me for a cow?"

Conductor—"Now, look here! I'm here to issue tickets, not to argue Natural History."

Willis—"Didn't your wife bawl you out last night when she woke up when you came home?"

Gillis—"No, I fooled her. I stood in the hall an hour, delivered a lecture on "Civic Righteousness", told a bedtime story and sang three grand opera selections, so she thought she had forgotten to turn off the radio."

Another Case of Hitting the Nail Straight on the Head

Speaker of Temperance (earnestly presenting plea for his cause, at end of second hour)—"I just know you all want to see this through."

"Gee, how did he guess it!"

"I always feel sorry for the parents of an infant prodigy," remarked Mr. Grumpson.

"Why so?"

"Unkind neighbors jump at the opportunity to wonder where he got his brains."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



"If half the knocking all around,
Were changed into some blowing,
What an "Echo" we could sound
With re-"Echoes" ever growing."

Jolly Jingles of J. C. Boys

Tell no more in mournful numbers
J. C.'s fire drill is a dream,
For amidst our sweetest slumber
Hear that fog-horn give a scream.
Hear the doors go banging open,
And the girls come trooping down,
Each her dearest treasure totin',
Puff and curler, socks and gown.

A team must be a dandy,
It sure must be fine
To grab that old foot-ball
And break J. C.'s line.

Ursinus tried it,
They got in a fix,
And so did Drexel
But—forty six-six.

Hallowe'en in the J. C. clime
Was just the peachiest, jolliest
time.

The clowns, the spooks, sprites,
ghosts and all

Gathered in the old Gym hall.
First the Freshmen spry and green
Gave a clever foot-ball scene.
Then all in turn the classes went,
Till the evening was far spent.
Pumpkin pie, apples, crullers,
Um! That's what they fed us
fellers.

And then the witches' timepiece
read

'Twas time for kids to be in bed.
So all the clowns, the ghosts and
sprites

Forsooth, declared it "King of
Nights."

Mary has a wicked eye,
Its ways are sweet and coy.
It got her into trouble once
For winking at a boy.

Sequel:

And so, my friends, this sage ad-
vice,
Wink if you must, but first, look
twice.

"Ain't love cruel?" hear poor
"bunkie" sigh,
When her "roomie" takes "him"
and goes sailin' by.

Sad But True

One day an alumnus feeling fine,
Dropped two co-eds each a line.
First he wrote a speel to Bess,
Then he rambled on to Tess.
Now that was done all well and
good,

Just as any young man should.
But ah! cruel fate in fiendish glee
Mixed the letters up, you see,
And in the envelope for Bess
He put the note he'd written Tess.
Bess, in wonder, read Dear Tess.
And Tess, in turn, read Darling
Bess.

The feelings of the man, oh dear!
Just ask the girls and you shall
hear.

Soph, O Soph'more, quite contrary,
Where did your little goat go?
The Freshmen took it out one day
As all you people know.

Breathes there a man with soul so
dead

Who never to himself has said,
Oo-o-o-o-o-o-o (you know)
When he fell up-stairs and stubbed
his toe.

On Mountain Day, two Freshmen broke a seat on the train. The conductor sought out Dr. Hoover, who came and inspected the broken seat.

Dr. Hoover—"Indeed, I don't know what we'll do. Rather unfortunate that we've just passed the Reformatory."

Mr. E.—"I understand your son is very much inclined toward study."

Mrs. S.—"Yes, he inclined so much he slid to the bottom of his class."

A recent newspaper item on J. C.'s Faculty:

"Much papering and painting has been going on at the college. The Faculty and President's office present an improved appearance."

"What is infinity?"

"The place where all the Math. Profs. go." —Carnegie Puppet.

Prof. Davis (Political History Class)—"Some of those brilliant writers of the age of Louis XIV., Mr. Sherman?"

Weaver—"My reason for not voting was two reasons."

Prof. Stayer — "The different parts of Saul will come to the Gym to practice this evening. The witches and the damsels."

Dr. Van Ormer (Philosophy Class)—"How many is a couple?"

Mr. Faust—"About two and a half in this case."

Hall Pres.—"Were you girls in at 10:45 last night?"

Heavy—"Yes, all in."

Ancient History

Prof. Ward — Mr. Wolfgang, what arguments do you advance in favor of life imprisonment over that of capital punishment?

Wolfgang—It gives the offender a longer time to enjoy life in jail.

Editor of "Who's Who" to applicant for write up—"What qualifications have you for a space in the book?"

Applicant—"I'm a college graduate; a member of a fraternity, and during my four years of higher education, I gave my fraternity badge to only twenty-six girls."

Editor—"Accepted on the last count." —Showme.

Not So Bad

A deaf man was being married and the clergyman asked the usual question: "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?"

"Eh?" said the deaf man.

"Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" This time a bit louder.

The groom seemed to get angry. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "She ain't so awful. I've seen wuss than her that didn't have as much money." —Mobile Register.

"I'll never ask another girl to marry me as long as I live," groaned the unhappy fellow.

"What! refused again?" asked his sympathetic friend.

"No, accepted, you fool!"

A Scott Fitzgerald Philosopher

Jones was up for disorderly conduct at a dance due—er—to a cause. As he sent him away, the dean put in a little paternal touch.

"It's too much wine, women and song, Jones," he said. "You will have to reform."

"Yes, sir," replied Jones thoughtfully.

The dean was somewhat stunned to read in the "Prince" next morning: Jones resigns from the Chapel Choir. —Princeton Tiger.

Frosh—"Say, is that Prof. a good fellow?"

Habitual Flunker—"Gosh, I'll say not. I couldn't even scrape up a passing acquaintance."

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1922

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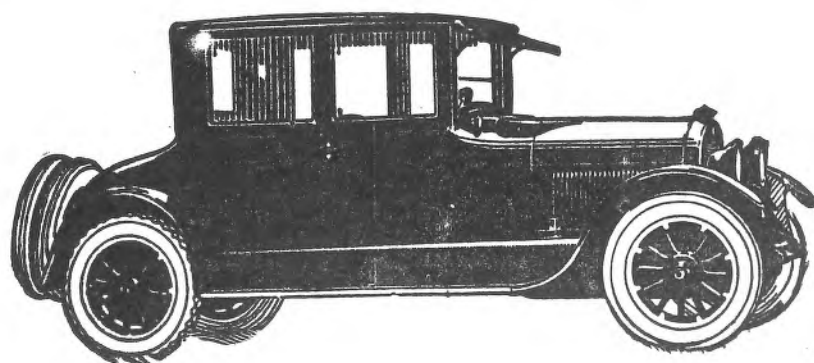
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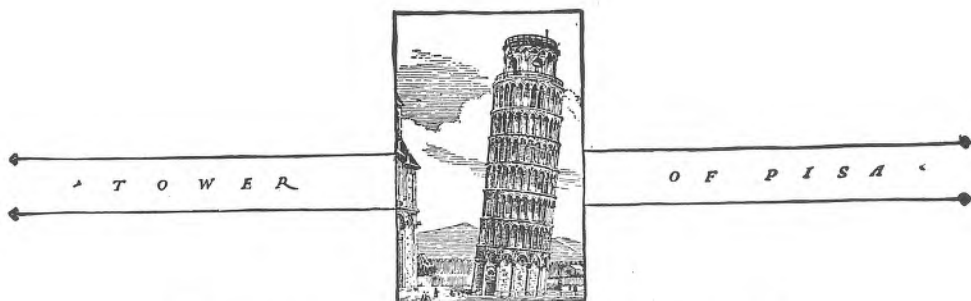
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IPSE DIXIT *a n d* GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. *Ipse dixit*. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1922

No. 10

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EDITORIAL

The Season's Contribution

We are in the midst of the Holiday Season. Men and women everywhere throughout our land pause in their busy activities to observe the better things of the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Closely allied with the sacred significance of these days is the surge of good feeling clustering about them and out of which comes the desire to visit scenes of other days, to meet friends and kindred and to revel in the joys that once were theirs. The seasons are surrounded then with a halo of joy because of the fine feelings they generate and most of all because of the sterling qualities that are interwoven in the texture of their background, stabilizing and making them of worth.

The spirit has found expression

in our immediate college life in the effort to get back to the better usage of our mother tongue. The true aim of Better English Week is not to demand perfection, but to urge the attempt to approximate the ideal. The Bible term at the College is another evidence of the desire for better things in the Spiritual Life. Finally, the increasing anticipation of the good times of the Christmas vacation culminates the current feeling.

All these are normal and natural expressions of a healthy, growing college atmosphere. Let us drink to the depths of the better things and come back in the New Year pouring out the best that we have gathered, answering the clarion call of better things.

Echo Staff Positions To Be Filled

The retirement of three of the members of the Echo Staff with the January issue of the Echo makes the Echo Staff Contest necessary. These positions are open to any College student who shall comply with the conditions of the Contest, be rated according to ability by the committee composed of Prof. O. R. Myers, Mrs. Katherine Roberts and the Editor, and subsequently be elected by the present members of the Staff.

The conditions are not hard to comply with and experience is not expected of students who enter the contest.

First: Read this issue of the Echo and any other issues which you can obtain, carefully, that you may learn what style of writing is adopted in the various departments of the paper.

Second: Choose three of the five types of contributions and write your contributions neatly in ink. State which of the three types

chosen you would prefer to undertake regularly.

1. Editorial: One short editorial or literary article (original) and five "clippings" such as a College paper would use.

2. College Events: One write-up of a recent social event.

3. Items and Personals: Ten items or personals gleaned from our campus life (not necessarily original).

4. Athletics: Write-up of inter-collegiate game or athletic activities in general.

5. Smiles: One humorous article or poem (original or of local origin) and five well selected jokes from other publications.

Third: Place your contributions in the hands of the Editor not later than Wednesday evening, the 10th of January. The Editor or any member of the Staff will gladly talk to any student who wants further information.

When the Fish Don't Bite

When the fish don't bite
It gives a man a lot of time
To meditate and think things o'er;
It brings a sort of diff'rent view
And makes one question after all
If fishin' is the only kind of sport—
When the fish don't bite.

When the fish don't bite
And one just sits alone all day
Intently watching rod and line
Expecting sure to see a move,—
But only sees the dragon-fly
Forever perched upon the line,
And wishing hard a bite would jerk him
in;—
Awaiting still for something big to start.
And, just for fun and make-believe
Pretendin' which the better sport would be
To catch one whaling four-pounder bass
at once
Or four one-pounder gents at intervals—
When all the while not e'en a crappie bites.

When the fish don't bite
I sometimes hungry get and hunt my lunch.
Then sure I am of one good "bite".
Birds feed all day and ev'ry day,—
What's wrong with the fish any way?
Why don't the freaky things feed now?

When the fish won't bite
We've time to trump up some excuse
And find a reason why we've had no
"luck":—
Of course it's not to satisfy
The fish we need this stock in store;—
Oh, no; they're posted well, and know
The reason why we fished and failed;
They put their thumbs beneath their nose
and say,
"Ah ha! we're all too sharp for you today".
Th' excuse is needed for the man
That holds the rod and does the fishin'—
Some tale to tell the fellows going home
When guyed by them 'bout empty creels
With smart insinuating tone—

"What luck"? they ask; or "Where's your fish"?

Then handy comes excuses framed:—
 "The water clear; the wind in agitation"—
 Anything—to spare one's reputation—
 When the fish didn't bite.

When going out one doesn't mind
 To see his friends or hear them speak
 And smile and nod significantly;
 But driving home:—with nothing on
 But rods—the ends projecting out
 And telling all what we have been about
 One kinder wants to miss his friends
 And 'scape their fool inquiries—
 When the fish didn't bite.

When the fish won't bite
 There is no sense in gettin' mad
 Or scold: and swearing's always wrong
 However great the aggravation:—
 The man who doesn't swear when fishin'
 Doesn't swear at all, you may conclude.
 And one who doesn't lie about his fishin'
 May be relied upon for truth.

I, to the olden "school" belong,
 And like to fish with long, stiff rod,
 I like to "hoss" them out and feel
 Them pull, and land them on the sod:
 But when a monster lets go
 About the time he reaches air,
 And line, released, soars high and wild
 And tangles tight within a tree,
 Or coils a dozen times around
 A telegraphic line o'er head—
 If that ain't "aggravatin'", then
 Spare my "convictions" please,
 From meetin' anything that is:—
 You'll grant at once, I think with me,
 While fishing is for sport, *per se*,
 It ethics has 'as well, you see.

Fishing has history; fishing has precedent,
 Both ancient and honorable.
 Jonah was a fisherman—Ah, no: alas!
 For he was only bait; but coupled up
 He was with fishin' any way.

The Apostles all were fishers true,
 (And some times didn't catch)
 And when the fish won't bite at all
 I often think of Peter's hook
 And how the Master's word came true
 And proved (as now) the true fish lure,
 And caught the fish that paid their tax—

(The bass I catch takes coin from me
 instead)

Then how He met them at the lake
 With toil and failure sore oppressed
 And changed that fruitless night for them.
 "Any luck, Peter?" I hear the Master call.
 "Not e'en a scale or tail, my Lord,"
 Despondent Peter answers quick.
 "Launch out to depths, and try a draft
 again";
 The catch a record new shall e'er remain.

When fish won't bite
 My mind goes back to this oft times.
 I must confess to hidden thoughts,
 And some times more—a prayer, that He
 Who ruled the sea and moved the fish
 Might send a bass to find my hook:—
 Ne'er mind the coin within his mouth
 The fish alone would please me well—
 I'd give a dollar now to catch him.

When the fish don't bite
 My wife thinks strange I stay so long
 And fish and fish without a fish
 And some times e'en without a bite;
 She understands it when they bite, she says.
 But fishing's much like games of chance—
 The gambling charm to it belongs;
 When catchin'g's good none wants to quit;
 When losin' out none dares to quit.
 The thrill is when they bite, you see:
 The pinch we dread is when they won't.

True sportsman's test is not proved out
 By staying through the biting bout,
 The man who waits and waits in vain
 But stays to fish when fish abstain
 Is one that proves his sportsmanship.

When the fish don't bite
 We don't turn back and suffer rout,
 Nor peeve and sulk in childish pout,
 Disgusted with the fruitless sit,
 Resolve for e'er the craft to quit.
 We say the fish are freaky now and then:
 Have on-days, off-days just like girls and
 men.

Sometimes they do—sometimes they don't;
 Sometimes they will, sometimes they won't.
 We wait and hope another day
 We'll catch the lads that got away.

Ah me: for faith like that to try again
 When we engage ourselves to fish for men.

—Prof. W. J. Swigart.

The Bible Institute
By Grace E. Stauffer '24

The Bible Institute of 1922 at Juniata is already a part of history. We feel that we are too close to the stirring events of those days to state with any clearness the results achieved by our annual conference for Bible study. We felt as we approached it in the early fall months, that it would surely be one of unusual interest, for, as we became aware of the volume of prayer going up regarding it, we knew that there would be manifestations of God's power, and, no doubt, accompanying it, spiritual conflicts of no uncertain kinds—both proved to be true.

Looking back from this short distance we have sufficient evidence in hand that the Lord was manifestly present in our midst. While we expected much ministry in regard to church truth, much concerning God's plan of the ages, much of practical exposition of the Word, yet the object before us was ministry connected with the Person and work of Christ that would bring us to a real knowledge of Himself. It was not truth we were after—not a "Fundamentals" conference we were planning, but a very definite effort to bring hungry souls into living touch with our glorious Lord. It was not the Christ of history merely, but the Christ of experience, known, loved, and seen, that hungry hearts had come to Juniata for.

On Sunday evening Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh preached in the Stone Church and presented an admirable defense of the faith, and those doctrines on which the Christian Church was founded, and which are needed so much in the world to-day.

The opening address by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer was an able defense of the Old Book and its doctrines, which still stands firmer than Gibraltar in spite of the attacks of the "Higher Critics" (so-called).

We had with us Dr. Inglis, a well-known Bible teacher of England, and Dr. Richard Hill, who has served the Lord in Persia for some years and is now in charge of a school for missionary training in Brooklyn, N. Y. It may be interesting to some of us to know that the school is carried on by faith, and in its history they have had abundant opportunity to prove that God IS, and that He is today a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.

These men, so diverse in their ministry and yet so complementary one to the other, brought us messages fraught with power and blessing. Dr. Inglis's message opened for us avenues of truth little realized and enjoyed, but deeply and sweetly practical.

Dr. Hill's messages will linger long in our hearts, for they were fragrant with Christ. Dr. A. B. Wieand, of the Bethany Bible School of Chicago, brought us very necessary facts regarding the every-day life of the Christian, showing the necessity of coming into definite relationship with the Holy Spirit of God in order to overcome sin in our lives, and in bringing others into His marvelous light.

Dr. H. M. Fisher, Director of Religious Education, of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, also participated in the ministry of the Word, and gave us some very helpful and practical suggestions regarding carrying on the Lord's work, showing the important function of Vacation Bible Schools in meeting the needs here at home.

A very helpful Round-table was conducted by Dr. T. T. Myers on the last day of the conference, and constructive suggestions regarding the Bible Institute in the future were offered by many.

Dr. Ellis gave the closing address of the Conference—just a heart to heart talk it was, reminding us all

of our added responsibility, having come in contact with new knowledge of the Truth of God.

One thing it has accomplished, if nothing else, and that is an increasing hunger to "Know Him" in the fullness of His Glory, the "Altogether Lovely One"—as He can be known. And praise God for the promise, "He will satisfy the longing heart and fill the hungry soul with goodness".

We cannot live on another's experience; revival begins with the individual, as we learned during the conference: "With Me". The order is, "Oh, Lord, revive me,—Oh, Lord, revive Thy people,—Oh, Lord, revive Thy work."

Our Father's word to us now is, "Prove me, and see if I will not open the windows of Heaven, and pour out blessings upon you greater than you are able to receive." May we get a real vision of our

Lord Jesus Christ—and if we do, everything else will take its proper place, and we shall be living epistles—literally His love-letters—known and read of all men.

This, then, to me, is the message of the conference expressed in the words of Daniel 11:32: "And they that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." If this has been realized as a result of the conference, then the purpose of those who planned it will have been achieved; the best possible things have happened to us; and, most important of all, Our Lord Jesus Christ will be glorified.

"We would see Jesus—This is all we're needing;
Strength, joy and willingness come with the sight;
We would see Jesus, dying, risen, pleading;
Then, welcome day, and farewell mortal night."

Chapel Chimes

On Monday morning, November the twenty-seventh, the religious organizations of the College launched the Student Fellowship Drive. An appeal was made for the starving Russian children, and the Fellowship Fund and the China School for Boys. These three appeals were combined in a drive to include all the calls which would appeal to the student body during the school year for financial aid. Miss Anna Ruth Eshelman, President of the Y. W. C. A., presented the plan to be followed in securing this money, while Dr. Galen B. Royer presented the needs of the China School. Mr. J. Harold Engle, president of the Y. M. C. A., read a letter from a sister of a girl who was a former student at Juniata, and presented the needs of the Russian children.

On Tuesday morning, November the twenty-eighth, Prof. W. J. Swigart led the chapel devotions, and also read a poem he had writ-

ten upon the subject, "When the Fish Don't Bite". All Juniata students know of Prof. Swigart's great love for fishing, and knew that he was writing about a field of which he was very familiar; not only when the fish did not bite, but also as one who is one of Huntingdon's foremost fishermen.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, President of the Board of Trustees, led chapel on Monday morning, December the fourth. Dr. Brumbaugh presented a strong admonition to the student body to be law-abiding students, so as in later life to be law-abiding American citizens.

On Tuesday morning, December the second, Rev. Harvey Replogle, of Oaks, Pa., a member of the Board of Trustees, led chapel. Rev. Replogle was an attendant of the Bible Institute.

On Wednesday morning, December the sixth, Mr. Richard Hill, of Brooklyn, New York, led the devotions. Rev. Mr. Baker, a trustee of Gettysburg College, gave a very

helpful message to the student body on the subject of "strength". Mr. Baker emphasized the necessity for young people to be strong in the Lord, which could be accomplished through being strong in Prayer, in the Scriptures, and in Stewardship.

Dr. A. C. Wiand, President of Bethany Bible School, of Chicago, had charge of the devotions on Thursday morning, December the seventh. Dr. Inglis, of England, who was a speaker in the Bible Institute, spoke to the students on the theme of Determination, and used as the basis for his remarks the sixty-first Psalm. Dr. Inglis emphasized four things in which to have determination; "I will pray, I will trust, I will abide, I will sing".

On Friday morning, December the eighth, Dr. Ellis, of the College Faculty, in the Chapel exercise gave the closing address of the Bible Institute. Dr. Ellis emphasized the fact that at least two things should have been grasped by the students out of this Bible Institute, namely a deeper love for the Word of God, and a greater desire to know God.

Library Notes

The Juniata College Library observed Children's Book Week from November twelfth to eighteenth. The purpose was to create an interest in children's books so that more of them would be put in homes. "Happy is the child with books" is a well-chosen slogan, for we believe that all children not only have a right to good books and the mental growth that results from a love of good books, but also that they are happier for the friends that books give.

The College Library observed this week by having on display a number of the best illustrated children's books to be borrowed from the State Library, Harrisburg, Pa. There were on file suggestive lists of books for the home library, the

school library, and for Christmas presents. These books will be on display until Christmas vacation and anyone, young or old, will enjoy either the realities or the memories of childhood, as are presented in them.

The following is a list of the books that are to be found there:

- Aesop—Fables.
- Alcott—Little Women.
- Alcott—Little Men.
- Arabian Nights—Arabian Nights; Their Best Known Tales.
- Asbjornsen—East O' the Sun and West O' the Moon.
- Bedford & Lucas—Four and Twenty Toilers.
- Blackmore—Lorna Doone.
- Burnett—Cozy Lion.
- Caldecott—Caldecott's Picture Book.
- Carrol—Through the Looking Glass.
- Chaucer—Canterbury Pilgrims.
- Collodi—Pinocchio.
- Defoe—Robinson Crusoe.
- Deming—Indian Child Life.
- Dickens—David Copperfield.
- Dodge—Hans Brinker; or, The Silver Skates.
- CuChaillu—Land of the Long Night.
- Gate—Tales From the Secret Kingdom.
- Grinnell—Trails of the Pathfinders.
- Grover—Folk-lore Readers.
- Haskell—Katrinka.
- Hawthorne—Tanglewood Tales.
- Hoffman—Slovenly Peter.
- Hopkins—Indian Book.
- Hunt—About Harriet.
- Jackson—Peter Patter Book.
- Kunos—Forty-four Turkish Fairy Tales.
- MacDonald—At the Back of the North Wind.
- Moffat—Fanny Cory, Mother Goose.
- Mulock—Little Lame Prince.
- Parkman—Heroes of To-day.
- Perkins—Dutch Twins.
- Shakespeare—Merry Wives of Windsor.
- Smith—Circus and All About It.
- Stevenson—Black Arrow.
- Stevenson—Child's Garden of Verses.
- Stevenson—Home Book of Verse for Young Folks.
- Stevenson—Treasure Island.
- Swift—Gulliver's Travels.
- VanDyke—Story of the Other Wise Man.
- Wyss—Swiss Family Robinson.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

During the week preceding Thanksgiving the Y. M. C. A. observed the special week of prayer. Each morning after breakfast short meetings were held in the Boys' Club room. The benefits have been so marked and the movement so favorably received that those in charge have decided to continue the meetings.

The regular Sunday evening meetings become increasingly interesting. The program committee has prepared folders announcing the leaders and the respective topics for the meeting that are to follow during the present school year.

At the meeting of Sunday evening, Nov. 12th, the topic, "The Importance of Daily Bible Reading and Prayer" was discussed in a "round-table" discussion. Many testimonials were given to the supreme worth of these good habits. "The Bible is the fine thing that has come across the clouds from the heart of God for the help of men"—Sermon in the Stone Church by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Sunday evening, Dec. 3rd.

Glenn Norris led the following meeting. With a short, helpful word of introduction he presented the theme, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ". The basis of the theme was found in Phil. 3:8-12. To all who have found in the Christ a Savior, a Helper, and a Friend, this theme is a challenge for expression. It proved such in the meeting. Many of the fellows did what they could in the way of expressing something of what Christ meant to them; but when all was said there yet remained a great deal of unexpressed appreciation

which comes to the heart, filling it to the over-flowing.

The last meeting was led by I. Harvey Kagarise. The theme was "The Power of Prayer". Quite a number of appropriate references were read and fitting comments were made upon them.

Y. W. C. A.

On Nov. 17th, Miss Madolin Boorse, the president of the Y. W. C. A., tendered her resignation because of other duties incumbent upon her in the presidency of the Women's Student Government Council. Miss Anna Ruth Eshelman was unanimously elected to succeed Miss Boorse. Miss Eshelman is well fitted for the work because she has been a very helpful and active member during the time of her membership.

On Nov. 19th, the Y. W. rendered a delightful and beneficial Industrial Program. Miss Esther Kulp led the meeting. Miss Lois Detwiler presented very clearly the needs of the Industrial Girls and the purpose and plan which, if carried out, would solve many social problems of to-day. A piano solo was given by Miss Geraldine Good, after which Miss Anna Ruth Graybill presented the main feature of the evening—the report of the Nepawin Conference. The report was made quite clear, as the various pictures thrown on the screen interpreted the discussion. The meeting was closed by the president, who, in a modest way, made known Juniata's unique position and the prestige won for itself in the interest in the Industrial Phase of Life.

The next Lord's Day evening, Nov. 26th, Rev. Dr. S. F. Forgeus, of the Huntingdon Reformatory, in a joint meeting with the Y. M., gave a very helpful discourse on Thanksgiving. His message was that we should make our lives Thanksliving.

On Thanksgiving Day, at nine o'clock in the morning, Rev. Dr. Daubenspeck, of the Presbyterian Church of the town, gave a very vivid and forceful presentation of the Essential Principles of Christianity. This meeting was held under the auspices of the sister organizations.

The A, B, C's of Christianity constituted the theme of the program of Dec. 3rd. The meeting was led by Miss Viola Mauk. As an opening number Miss Louise Beechley gave a piano solo. Miss G. Wagner very ably discussed the "A" of Christianity, which stands for Adventure. The "B" of Christianity, which stands for "Building of Light", was discussed by Miss Miriam Dugan, and Miss Clara Gray discussed "The Contagion of Character", which was the "C" of Christianity. The closing number of the program was a vocal solo by Miss Katherine Ressler.

The Volunteer Band

With unfailing enthusiasm the meetings of the Band have been entered into during the last month. The regular after supper prayer meetings in Room B, together with the regular programs on Tuesday evenings, allow no interference in the paramount work and aim of the Band.

On the evening of October 31st, Dr. Van Ormer, of the College Faculty, gave a very earnest talk. His message, in short, was that the Band stand firm on the Fundamental Truths of God. The Higher Critics are wont to rob us of our Hope; but we are safe under the

wings of the Master whom we serve.

At the next regular meeting, Nov. 14th, Martha Mentzer presented the splendid results of the "In As Much" Mission of Philadelphia. After a reading by Miss Neiderheiser, Mr. Miles Murphy spoke on the "Needs of the Foreign Field". This address was very well given. Special emphasis was laid on our attitude to the Near East Question. He closed with an appeal for more thinking on problems that are vital.

The program of Nov. 21st was led by Miss Van Dyke. Mrs. Pittinger conducted an open forum for questions relating to the work on the foreign field. She made special mention of the lack of lectures and association with understanding friends.

The late meeting was led by Newton Cosner. The various mission fields and phases of mission work were considered in an open forum.

The Science Club

The Science Club held two meetings during the past month in Room 204, Science Hall. At the meeting of Nov. 17th, the following program was given: Address, by the Club President, Glenn Norris, in which the purpose of the Club was briefly outlined and a discussion entitled, "Care of the Teeth", by Kersey Mierley. The Club then adjourned to the Boys' Club Room, where, in conjunction with the History and Social Science Club, a very pleasant social was held. After several features of jollity had been completed a bountiful helping of refreshments was served.

At the meeting of Dec. 1st, the following program was presented: "Mercury Telescope", by Prof. Howe; a discussion of "The Novel Pump" was given by Ralph Brumbaugh, a biographical sketch of

Sir Isaac Newton was read by Landis Baker, an explanation of the transmission and differential of an automobile and the governor of a steam engine was given by Ira A. Holsopple, and Critic's Remarks by Dr. Shively. The discussions of the above named inventions were accompanied by drawings which helped to clarify the discussions.

It is the intention of the Science Club to devote each program to some particular science.

The Music Club

The Music Club had been merely existing during the first few weeks of school. Now it can boast of being a real live club. A "peppy" program committee has gotten busy and the programs have been unusually interesting.

The Club has been enjoying such numbers as : Stories of Famous Operas. American Songs of The Great War. and several whistling solos. A sketch of a member of the Club proved to be very interesting. One program consisted of a study of "Indian Music" and selections from Lieurance and Cadman were given. On a few rare occasions Dr. Wagner played a number of cello solos.

With the addition of a few new members Miss Anthony's studio will prove inadequate to house the Club. There has been some discussion as to the possibility of providing more room after the first semester.

The English Club

November found the interest of the English Club centering about the Short Story, though shifting for a week or two to the wide field of well spoken English. On November 10th, the beginnings of the Short Story were traced and its characteristics set forth. At the roll call the members expressed their preferences among the scores

of writers of the Short Stories. Through this feature the following week many famous modern women were brought to the attention of the Club. The program proved particularly interesting, although at first the difficulty of finding Gene Stratton Porter's date of birth presented a serious obstacle. Other details of the lives of the women studied were readily accessible.

Because available dates before Christmas are crowded, the club decided to hold the one-act plays over until January. The time between the 27th of November and December the 1st was designated as Good English Week. The meeting of the 24th was a rousing preliminary. At the roll call a host of colloquialisms were revealed. Prof. O. R. Myers made an appeal for exactness. Mr. Atkinson brought out some glaring discrepancies in English that had reached his ears from College girls, and Miss Yonson reported still more shocking examples from College boys. Mrs. Roberts closed the program with some very valuable comments on the proper usage of the mother tongue.

Friday of the Good English Week the Club attended to the speakers with pencils and papers. Although few errors were noted, yet new acquaintances were made among famous men who wrote Short Stories. Sherwood Anderson's, "The Other Woman", was read to the climax, to be completed by the members of the Club before the next meeting, when the various conclusions will be read.

History and Social Science Club

The meetings of the History and Social Science Club have been steadily growing in interest and attendance. A most enjoyable evening was that of Friday, Nov. 15th, at which time the members of the Science Club were their guests. Upon arriving all were plunged

into the absorbing interest of "A Spider Net". As soon as its mysterious meshes were untangled the Competitive Art Exhibit was featured. All this mirth was soon broken into by a new sort of pleasure that always finds its way into a true social time, namely, the refreshments. After enjoying several piano solos by Prof. Davis the party broke up—eleven o'clock having all too soon arrived.

At the next meeting John Stone was elected to take the place of Russel Stambaugh as president of the Club. Mr. Stambaugh was forced to give up his position because of other pressing duties. Ralph Krepps entertained the Club with a very lively story and Mr. Keiper presented his unique and original views on the subject "Do Women Know Men?"

An interesting program was given on Friday evening, Dec. 1st. Mr. Stone opened the meeting with a brief address incident to his assuming the new duties of the presidency and Miss Gray gave a very touching reading that found birth in the conditions of the late war. Mr. Feather gave a very interesting report on the behalf of the Committee on Foreign Events. The subject, "Women in Politics" was earnestly discussed by Miss Bowman. The next number of the program was the report of the Committee on Domestic Events by Miss Gladys High. After a paper on "The Growth of Art in America" by Miss Gladys Wertz, the chairman called on Stanley Noffsinger '22 for an address. Mr. Noffsinger spoke of the beginnings of the Club and expressed the hope that the Club might more and more prosper.

The Club is planning various activities for the after-vacation period. Among them are the securing of an Historical Play and the performance of a short play.

The Freshman Club

There is an organization in Juniata College which generally goes by the name of the Freshman Club. It is one of the most exclusive and aristocratic (in the true sense of the word) of all the Clubs at school, for it is composed entirely of Freshmen. Green they may be; but the green, like radium, grows bright in the obscurity of the Club-meeting.

It is here that the talent—musical, literary, oratorical, &, &, &, is displayed to the greatest advantage. Here budding geniuses are constantly appearing and developing in the sunshine of all Freshman society. To add to the interest of the programs, given once in two weeks, a journal has recently been established whose object it is to collect and present at each meeting a varied array of prose, poetry, jokes, and contributions from the members of the class. This paper, if its first appearance in public is a correct omen, is destined to a glorious and "peppy" career.

As you may suppose, the first and evident purpose of the club is to promote the welfare of its members by lightening their mental burdens through the medium of agreeable entertainment and congenial association (Bacchus portends that you, most enjoyable and beloved upper-classmen and faculty, should take this as other than a compliment to your own society). It seems also a factor which prepares its material for consumption by Juniata later on.

Of course, I know, it is improper to praise one's own family too much; but if, sometime, be you Soph, Senior, or other metallic being, you have the opportunity of attending a meeting of the Freshman Club, you will agree, no doubt, that it is all that the first word in its name can imply.

The Oriental Literary Society

The students of the Academy are proving their interest in the acquisition of intellectual and cultural attainments by their attendance and participation in the programs of the Oriental. Although there have been but four meetings held this year, interest is growing and the programs are improving. Mention might be made of the Oracle which answers all questions asked

of it, to the instruction and amusement of most of the members present. Piano solos, vocal solos and duets and readings of various descriptions have been well given.

The Oriental is far reaching in scope and in opportunity for every student desirous of self-betterment and service. The President of the Society urges that all Academy students take part in its functions and help to enlarge its influence and usefulness.



Thanksgiving Day

This day is the great leisure and feast day at Juniata. Sleep is made up, promised outdoor recreation taken and much festivity in general engaged in. On Thanksgiving morning one can always count at a glance those at the breakfast table—of course they can't be blamed for saving for the great dinner. On this Thanksgiving day many arose just in time to attend a voluntary thanks service in the chapel. And a most interesting service it was. Songs and solos added much to the spirit of the service. But Dr. Daubenspeck, of the Presbyterian church from town, gave to us a most helpful talk on the "Fundamentals and Essentials of Christianity". All who heard it will likely remember some of the points for some time.

This Thanksgiving day was warm and very clear and so beautiful that many answered the call of the great outdoors and spent the time from chapel to dinner hiking. But we must not forget that many

baskets were distributed by the Y. W. C. A. girls in a great spirit of giving the less fortunate something to be thankful for.

Then came the dinner! And such a dinner as it was! Turkey—well, you know all that goes with it—and we had it too. And it certainly was enjoyed. However, the meal was made into much more of a festive occasion by many toasts given by the various departments of the College. Such jokes—such hearty laughs—and how much fun it was just to be able to stay at the table as long as we wished. Perhaps you'd be interested in the subjects of some of the toasts. Here they are:

As Others See Us—Florence Yoder
Cheers ————— Newton Taylor
Out of the Wild—Lois Detwiler
Pharisees ————— Lorine Hver
Scores of Arms — MILES MURPHY
B Natural ————— Mildred Hale
Spice ————— Geraldine Good
The Warriors of the Gridiron

————— Calvert Ellis
You imagine, if you can, these people giving toasts with Mr. Stol-

er B. Good to attempt to turn off all their jokes—then you will see how hard it was for them and how much fun for us who listened.

After the dinner was at last ended, the Club rooms were thrown open and all enjoyed a social time. The evening was spent in receiving light refreshments in the Gym, which just preceded a very exciting basketball game between the Jr. & Fresh. However, the Juniors won, 18-9. No wonder though, every one was betting on the Juniors. Thus ended our happy Thanksgiving Day at the College.

Juniata Honors Her Football Men

After Chapel on Friday morning, November 24th, President Harold Engle, of the Y. M. C. A., extended an invitation to all the men of the student body and faculty to attend a banquet to be held by the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the football squad, in the College dining room on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 25th.

The large crowd of men that responded to this announcement, and appeared at the banquet tables at the appointed hour, demonstrated the eagerness of the fellows to do honor to the warriors who so ably fought for Juniata on the gridiron during the past season. The tables were arranged in banquet style in rows along two sides of the hall, joined by a third row along the front end of the hall. At this end row the faculty sat and also the football officials and the speakers. At a fourth row of tables in the center of the hall, and within the enclosure made by the other rows of tables, sat the sturdy fighters in whose honor the dinner was served.

Representing the team Capt. "Ick" Stein was first called upon and expressed his appreciation of the honor which the fellows were bestowing upon him and his men. "Peewee" Wolfgang followed and in his speech continued to express pleasure at being present on this

occasion. Jack Oller concluded the representation of the squad and assured the fellows that when he and his classmates leave school next spring and go out into the world, they will not forget Juniata and her Athletic activities; but will be on the lookout wherever they go to recruit strong and stalwart men and send them back to Juniata to strengthen our teams.

Mr. Emmert Swigart represented the Alumni and spoke with great interest in Juniata's Athletic activities. Mr. Swigart also represented the little fellows, the "Mutts", and ended his speech by toasting the fellows who don't play football.

Prof. J. A. Myers represented the trustees and had a very helpful message for the fellows. Prof. Clyde Stayer expressed the satisfaction of the Athletic Committee in this year's work and concluded by awarding to Ira A. Holsopple a "J." J. Donald Brumbaugh, representing the student body, heartily commended the work of the squad and reminded the fellows that whatever would be the future history of football at Juniata, this team will always be remembered for having made the first touchdown and for having won the first game. Prof. Howe spoke concerning the record which our men are leaving behind them this year and drew a practical application to the work of all of us that we should leave a record behind us of which we can be proud. Prof. Davis also added a word of appreciation of the splendid sportsmanship displayed this year.

Manager Holsopple spoke concerning the splendid behavior of the men on the trips, and in this connection related how one hotel manager at whose hotel our men were quartered made the statement that Juniata players conducted themselves like men and in a manner superior to that of any other team that had come under his observation.

The speeches were concluded by President Brumbaugh, who took for his subject, "Interference". He expressed his appreciation of the part of football strategy which is called interference and referred to specific instances in several games in which the fellow, by interference of the fellows, was able to advance the ball far up the field and later make a touch-down. The President expressed this as being the most beautiful part of football, and carried the thought farther by telling how one is able to accomplish huge tasks in the greater affairs of life with the interference of his fellowmen. He also expressed his thanks and appreciation to the players, manager, and coach for the splendid work of the season.

Spirited college songs were sung by all and also a song written for the occasion by Prof. Rowland. Mr. Hollinger very ably conducted the singing and Mr. Edward Van Ormer led the cheers in the old time peppy way.

After cheering the President, the football men, the coach, the Y. M. C. A. and the College, the happy assembly disbanded, with full stomachs and merry hearts.

Cantata "Saul"

Undoubtedly the most spectacular musical performance in several years was presented in the College Auditorium on December 8th in the form of the dramatic cantata "Saul". Saul, King of Israel, with David, Samuel, Jonathan, Michael, and the witch of Endor, a chorus of forty voices, including damsels, witches, soldiers, guards, etc., all attired in the simple, unique oriental costumes of the period, added a live and most effective touch to the story of more than a thousand years B. C. An entire new stage setting was used for the performance. Curtains inclosing the entire stage, a new system of three color footlights, brought out most effec-

tively the various scenes, particularly the night scenes.

The throne scene of Act I told of the victory of the Philistines, the unexpected rebuke of Samuel to Saul because of his disobedience. After the departure of Samuel, Jonathan attempts to console the king, and then there is rejoicing thru all the court. Suddenly the gladness is interrupted by the announcement of the Philistine army which summons Saul to battle. In the following act the conquerors return and Saul's anger against David leads Saul to try to kill him. During the evening in a wooded place the three true friends, David, Michael, and Jonathan meet, but upon the sudden approach of Saul's army, David fled. Act V most weirdly presented Saul's visit to the witch of Endor, where he requests the restoration of Samuel. The witch's vain attempt, the appearance of the spirit with its words of doom to Saul proved one of the most interesting and vivid scenes. The death of Saul by his own hand and the crowning of young David closes the cantata with great joy, animation, and victory.

Much time and hard work had been devoted to the preparation of the performance and certainly it proved to be a great treat to the students and music lovers of the town. Much credit is due to Prof. Rowland, the music director and instigator of the interest in such a production, and also to Prof. Kochel, dramatic director.

The cast:

Saul—King of Israel	Prof. Rowland
Samuel—The Prophet	Alvin Faust
David—Shepherd boy, Soldier, King	Henry Hollinger
Jonathan—Son of Saul	Kenneth Bechtel
Michael—Daughter of Saul.....	Martha Stayer
Abegale	Lydia Withers
Witch of Endor	Mrs. Carl Howe
Messengers of Comfort.....	Mrs. Carl Hoffman
(Libretto by Willis Perkins. Music by Charles H. Gabriel.)	

Good English Week

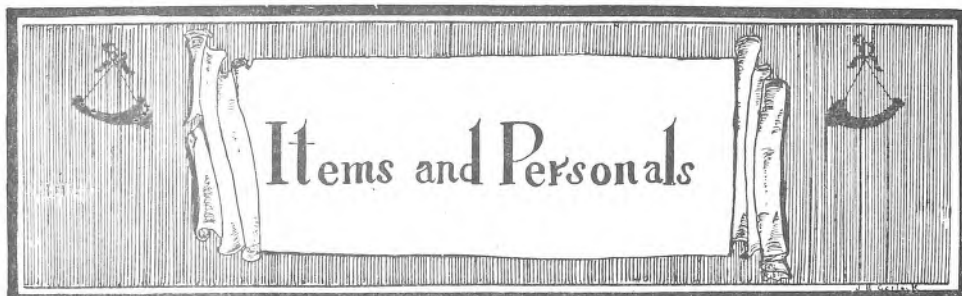
The evening of November 24th found the members of the English Club in an earnest round table discussion of the typical college student's vocabulary. Great light was thrown on some of the "lingo" of J. C.'s campus. It was thereupon determined that an effort should be made to uproot from the speech of all Juniata students such expressions as "just because you're a dumb bell, don't think you're the whole gymnasium," "lounge lizard," and "he done it," "I seen him with my own eyes." It was with this end in mind that Good English Week was instituted.

Under the management of a committee consisting of Calvert Ellis, Lorine Hyer, Sarah Steele and Donald Brumbaugh, a definite program was arranged. This was presented to the student body. Following an enlivening talk by President Brumbaugh on the need of exactness

and care in the use of our mother tongue, the week was launched and a contest for determining which club was the most observant of mistakes in English, began.

The project was constantly brought before the students' minds by several appropriate talks in chapel. Fitting posters with bold, commanding statements lined the walls of the corridors, forever glaring at the man with "ain't", and "leave" for "let", and what not at the end of his tongue. The Good English Spirit reigned supreme.

And now Good English Week has come and gone. For some it meant a week spent in utmost dread of the little pad and pencil in the hands of companions; for others, it was truly a week of benefit. But what is perhaps more realistic now is that for the Music Club, it meant the winning of a fine Grammar, and for the English Club the receiving of the Grand Prize.



Christmas Vacation.

Bible Institute Week.

There were many visitors at the College during the Bible Institute, including many alumni and former students of the College.

The beautiful maritime picture which hangs at the end of the corridor of Founders Hall is the gift of Miss Sarah J. Eddy, of Bristol Ferry, R. I. The donor also gave

to the college the bust of the ideal teacher which hangs in the Library. Miss Eddy painted the picture of the Madonna which is in the Girls' Club Room, as well as the floral painting which is to be found in the Reception Room. The Echo wishes to acknowledge its appreciation for these generous gifts of this famous artist, as well as to appreciate the kind interest shown by Mr. William Nyce, of Harmonyville, Pa., in securing these gifts for the college.

On Thursday morning, December the seventh, Prof. W. J. Swigart and his wife left college hill in their Chevrolet on a trip to the sunny south-land, where they expect to spend the winter. The Echo wishes Prof. and Mrs. Swigart a pleasant trip and a happy sojourn in Florida, with much fishing for College Hill's greatest fisherman.

On Sunday evening, November the nineteenth, the choir of the Stone Church, assisted by the Glee Clubs of the College, rendered a sacred concert which was appreciated very heartily by a very large audience.

At the close of every athletic season interest is centered about those men who have won the coveted letter of their college, and are privileged to wear a mark of appreciation for their services. Four men won for the first time their letters in foot-ball this fall. Messrs. Havens, Gernet, West, and Slosser are the proud possessors of Juniata's emblem of athletic prowess.

Miss Doris Myers, an alumna of Juniata, and for the last two years a teacher in the Rockwood High School, of Rockwood, Pa., established a record which any alumna who teaches in the Keystone State would do well to covet. Three of the former students of Miss Myers in Rockwood High School are entered in the Freshman Class this year.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh attended the meeting of the colleges and preparatory schools of the Middle States and Maryland held in Wilmington, Delaware, on December the first. Dr. Brumbaugh spoke before the college section of this association in Baltimore, Maryland, on December the second.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was an instructor in the Teachers' Institute in Clayton, Missouri, for several days in the early part of November.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony, the parents of Miss Audrey Anthony, of the School of Music of the College, were visitors on College Hill over Thanksgiving.

Among the very noticeable things to anyone returning to the college this fall are the flags which fly on the flag-pole in front of Founders Hall on every school day. Old Glory waves in the breeze while below it the pennant of Juniata shines forth in the Blue and Gold.

On Thanksgiving morning bright and early two of the famous hikers of the K. K. K. (the girls' hiking club) walked from Huntingdon to Mill Creek, and then up Terrace Mountain. The experiences of these two girls are worthy of note, not only because few are the students, either men or women, who will compete with them, but also because they noticed on their trip manifestations of Nature. The girls retraced their steps down Terrace to the river's edge, and then down the road back to Mill Creek and back to the college, having walked the entire distance, which measured over nineteen miles, in less than six hours.

Miss Catherine Brumbaugh spent Thanksgiving in Cleveland, Ohio, with her sister, Miss Barbara Brumbaugh, who is studying in that city.

On Wednesday evening, December the sixth, the debate teams of the College motored to Penn State College to hear a debate between Penn State and Washington and Jefferson College. Prof. O. R. Myers, of the Department of English of the College, served as a judge in this forensic contest.

Merry Miscellany

American Girls—Little oases of pretty unreasonableness in a vast desert of practical common sense.
—Oscar Wilde.



Prof. Ross D. Murphy '12, formerly of New Windsor, Maryland, is assisting in the Department of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, and also pursuing graduate work in Psychology and Education. Mrs. Murphy '12 will also do some research work at the University during the winter. Their address is 4301 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

R. L. Swigart, N. E. 08, who has been for the last five years employed in the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., sends his subscription to the College paper, in order to keep in touch with the work of the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Worthington, of Wyncote, Pa., announce the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy Jeanne, born October 28th. Mrs. Worthington was formerly Miss Gretta Lang, a member of the College class of 17.

John D. Groh '20, who is now at Lebanon, Pa., visited the College at the Thanksgiving season.

On November 28, at Tyrone, Pa., Miss Eastey Miller, Academy, and Mr. Fred F. Irwin, were married. They will be at home after December 5, at Altoona, Pa.

David H. Brillhart, N. E. '02, is

a senior partner of the Brillhart Brothers Company, of Bethlehem, Pa. The company is engaged in Engineering and Construction work and Brillhart is the man on the job seeing to it that the work is done well whether in a private residence or a great manufacturing plant.

Doris Myers '20, a teacher in the High School at Rockwood, Pa., spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Sarah B. Elliott, since her graduation from the Normal English Department in 1915 has been teaching in the public schools of Wilmington, Delaware, her home city. She has lost none of the vigor or energy that characterized her work and personality when she was at Juniata and took an active part in the activities of the College.

Charles Brewster, of Huntingdon, a former student of Juniata, was elected at the recent election as Representative from Huntingdon county in the Pennsylvania State Legislature.

Thomas B. Landis, who has lived near the College for many years, and well known and beloved by the people of the College, died Nov. 22, at his home on Mifflin St. All of his children, alumni of the

College, were called home for the funeral. Bruce S. Landis, N. E. '91, Bert. B. Landis, N. E. '94, of Wind-sboro, La.; Paul T. Landis, Acad. '07, of Lima, Ohio, and John F. Landis '08, of Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. Guy Stewart, Mus. '08, of Huntingdon, Pa.

Grover L. Wine, since his graduation from the Divinity course in June, '22, has been at Mt. Morris, Ill. At the sister college of that place he has been made Dean of the Bible School. Because of marked intellectual ability, practical experience as as pastor and pleasing personality his succes in that position is assured.

Among those of the class of '22 who spent Thanksgiving Day at their Alma Mater were Thalia Hershey, Sara McDowell, Lester Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Noffsinger.

Cleveland Alumni Banquet

The Alumni Association of North Eastern Ohio is a young and vigorous organization. It held its second annual dinner with thirty-five present at Cleveland on Oct. 28th, and included representatives from Youngstown, Akron, and other places where the Juniata family is represented. The group included many former members of the Juniata faculty, most of which are also Juniata graduates. Prof. J. A. Crowell, who was the first to break into educational work in Cleveland; Dr. Gary Myers, Mrs. Cletus Fisher, Mrs. George Landis (formerly Miss Nora Walsh), Mrs. Summers (formerly Miss Irene Kurtz), and Prof. A. Brown Miller. Dr. Suhrie, principal of the Cleveland Teachers' Training School, made an address at the dinner as well as Dr. Ellis, Vice-President of the College, who brought greetings from the College and entertained the company in his usually interesting way.

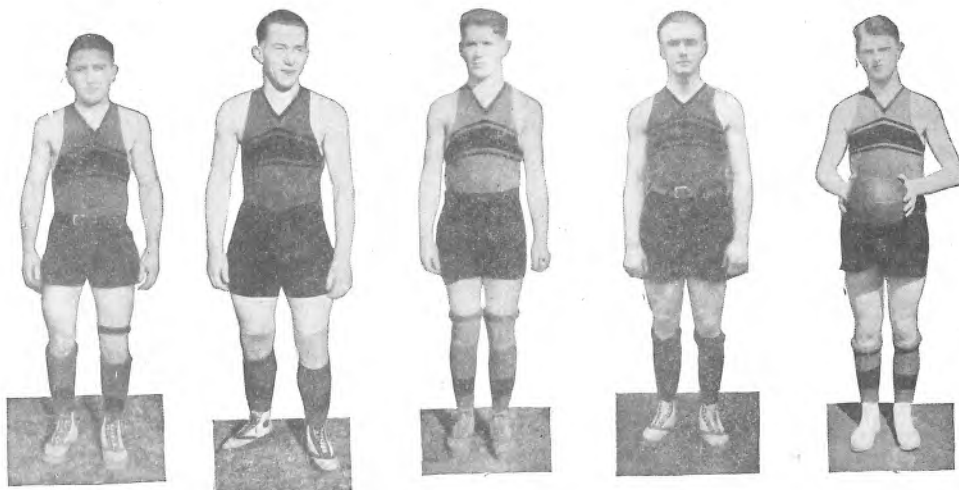
Much credit for the success of

the dinner and the meeting is due to the officers and the committees of the Association and especially to L. L. Brenneman, who was re-elected Secretary.

Lyceum Number

The College was indeed very fortunate in having Mr. W. W. Ellsworth to give two remarkable lectures along literary lines. The evening lecture, for both friends and students, was made very impressive by many slides illustrating the life of Moliere, the theatre and play of the period. Mrs. Ellsworth told in a most entertaining manner the life of Moliere, discussing with his works and their presentations. The lecture was most instructive as well as being entertaining. But the talk that held the greatest interest was the one given especially for the students on "The Joy of Writing". In this Mr. Ellsworth stated that we should desire to write because: (1) to create something that gives pleasure to others; (2) to create beauty; (3) and to learn by writing. In discussing these points he related many incidents from lives of authors and in each case pointed out the qualities of their writing that made for success. The use of words, and the use of right words, the disclosure of soul and that of man in letters to his friends, the play of the imagination, the effect of reading good literature aloud, all these were discussed in a most inspirational manner. Wendell states: "Journalism is the true school of literature." In this one seeks and develops style.

Mr. Ellsworth, former president of the Century Publishing Company, and in constant contact with writers and their works, was naturally an excellent authority on "writing". He has a most charming platform procedure which attracts and holds his audience throughout his lectures. Certainly, we were most fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him.



Basketball Ready to Start Off With a Bang

Coach Hoffman has changed the headquarters of activity from the gridiron to the "Gym" floor. For the last two weeks squads of panting men have been burning the rubber on their shoes as they tear up and down around the floor of the old Gymnasium, whose walls re-echo with their enthusiastic shouts. Indeed, basketball practice is in full swing.

The first day of practice saw about thirty-five candidates out exhibiting their skill to the piercing scrutiny of the coach. Among this crowd were seen such veterans of last year's fray as Oller, Donelson, Wolfgang, Engle, Snyder.

From the surrounding high schools have come in such men as Havens, Slaughters and Hatfield from Huntingdon, Slosser from Harrisburg, Isenberg from Houtzdale and Gibble from Lititz. In addition to these men there are many second team men of last year who are hustling for positions on the team.

This promises to be a banner year in basketball at Juniata. We

know the whole student body will back the team to the utmost and we are just as sure that the team will do great things for the school in the way of carrying thru a victorious schedule.

1922

DECEMBER

- 9—Altoona Overland Club at Home
- 11—Altoona Y. M. C. A., at Home
- 14—Penn State away
- 19—Grove City College at Home

1923

JANUARY

- 12—Susquehanna away
- 13—Bucknell away
- 19—Bethany at Home
- 20—Moravian College away
- 26—Lebanon Valley at Home
- 27—State Forest Academy at Home
- 31—Penn. Military Academy away

FEBRUARY

- 1—Lebanon Valley away
- 2—Albright away
- 3—Gettysburg away
- 8—Susquehanna at Home
- 10—Moravian College at Home
- 13—Bucknell at Home
- 17—Albright (pending) at Home
- 24—Alumni at Home

MARCH

- 2—U. of Penna. Jr. Varsity at Home
- 7—Sarah Heinz House away
- 8—Geneva away
- 9—Thiel away
- 10—Allegheny away

St. Joseph Conquered By the Score of 32--0

The gridiron warriors of St. Joseph's College came from the east, Saturday, Nov. eleventh, bound upon capturing the "bacon" and taking it home with them. Indeed they were sorely disappointed and surprised. For our men, after a hotly contested first half, in which both teams came near scoring, but failed, came back in the second half and overwhelmed their opponents by aerial attacks and long end runs, the result being the shut out score of 32-0.

In the first quarter St. Joseph's came near scoring when they punted to our twenty-yard line. We fumbled and they recovered the kick and made a first down. When the whistle blew for the quarter they had made two more downs and seven yards to go. They lost the ball the next quarter by two incompleated forward passes. They tried several deep end runs during the first half and every time they were thrown for a loss.

In the last part of the second quarter, through several nice gains made by Slaughters and Snyder, the ball was carried to St. Joseph's eleven yard line. But St. Joseph's intercepted a forward pass and we failed to score.

The second half started with Juniata receiving. We punted over St. Joseph's goal and the ball was brought back to the twenty yard line. St. Joseph's kicked and then Snyder and Oller carried the ball for nice gains. With the ball on the twenty yard line Wolfgang started the scoring machinery by making a nice run for a touchdown. We failed to make the extra point and the score stood 6-0.

The play went up and down the field for awhile. Then Juniata made a first down on St. Joseph's twenty-three yard line. A fake formation netted us five more yards. After a couple of plays we got another first down, which was follow-

ed by Wolfgang's carying the ball to the eight yard line. Donelson and Snyder then advanced the ball and the former carried it over for a score. The extra pointer was lost and the score stood 12-0.

At the close of the third period Oller intercepted a forward pass which was followed, in the next quarter, by a thirty five to forty yard run by Snyder. This run would have resulted in a touchdown if we had not been forced to go out of bounds on the five yard losses and failed to make the touchdown.

The next stunt was a forty yard forward pass by St. Joseph's. Dick Snyder was the only player between the runner and the goal. However, he was sufficient and down they went together on the twenty yard line. St. Joseph's completed a forward pass and we were penalized ten yards, one of the "few" penalties that it was our luck to receive thruout the game. This brough the ball to the five yard line; but St. Joseph's failed to score.

We punted and West recovered the ball after it had been touched by a St. Joseph's player. There was nothing left for him to do but make a touchdown out of it, and that is what he proceeded to do. Donelson made the kick and the score was 19-0. This wasn't enough exercise for West. So he next intercepted a pass and carried it to the six yard line. He then scored by receiving a pass. Donelson kicked the goal. The score was still climbing, 26-0.

On the next kick-off St. Joseph came right up the field, but were finally stopped by Miller, who intercepted a pass. Then came the spectacular play of the whole game, when the "Coon Dawg" made a run of seventy yards, scoring a touchdown. The splendid interference of Snyder and several other men added greatly to the success of this run.

The score then stood 32-0. After several more plays the whistle ended the first shutout victory for Juniata and one of the most spectacular football games ever seen on College Field.

Thiel Wins 46--0

With Donelson and Meloy both out because of injuries and a muddy field to play on our men opposed Thiel College at Greenville for the last game of the season, on November eighteenth.

The long end runs and off tackle plays of the Thiel aggregation were to much for our boys and Thiel walked away with the game by a 46-0 score.

They showed their superiority from the beginning. We received the ball and were unable to make any gains. When Thiel got the ball they went right down the field for a touchdown. During the first half they scored twenty-six of their forty-six points.

In the second half the strength of our team was somewhat depleted from the fact that Slaughters, whose punting and general playing had been a mainstay of the team in the first half, received a broken nose which necessitated his removal from the field.

Oller, at full back, made some nice runs thru the line and around the ends.

The breaks of the game indeed seemed to rest with Thiel. At one time they blocked one of our punts behind the goal line and one of their men fell on the ball, thus scoring a touchdown. Another time a pass from the Thiel center went clear over the receiver's head. He ran back and picked it up, hurled it down the field and it was caught by a Thiel man who carried it over for a touchdown.

Next Year's Football Captain

At a meeting of the letter men in football of the College, Lloyd Howe '24 was chosen as the captain of the football team for the season of 1923. All those who know Mr. Howe and have seen him fighting on the gridiron agree that he is entirely deserving of all the honor the position brings. The Echo is pleased to unite with the friends of Mr. Howe, the football team and the College in wishing the best possible success for the coming season. More than that we stand in line with the most ardent supporters of this great game at our College, proud of the past and confident of the future.

I've a picture on my dresser that is very dear to me,

And I often gaze on it with tender eyes.
It's the picture of my "Only", just as sweet
as it can be,

And it makes a splendid place to hang
my ties.

Oftentimes I sit and ponder with the picture
on my lap,

And I dream of her with many smiles
and sighs,

But sometimes when I get drowsy and lie
down to take a nap,

I lay it on my face to keep off flies.

I have used it for a lampshade, and a place
to strike a match,

It has served to hide a quart of hootch
from sight,

And the face is marred with little gobs of
tooth-paste and a scratch,

And a hole I bit once, kissing it good-
night.

It's a trifle soiled in places, quite a bit the
worse for wear,

And artistically, I guess, it's not so good,
But to love's enraptured vision, it is still
divinely fair,

And I wouldn't have another if I could.

—Froth.



The Yuletide now once more is
here,
The time of Joy, God-will, and
Cheer,
The time when folks their gifts ex-
change,
And so we've also got a change.

For we now, dear friends, present
to you
An "ed" for the "Echo" just brand
new.
We hate to lose dear "Don" from
the staff,
But here's to "Keip", who steers
the raft.

Slam-O!

Mrs. Roberts (in English class,
speaking to Cosner)—"You look
wise, but I couldn't be sure how
much I'd get if I came to you."

Sophie Yeiger (Soph. English
class)—"Yes, Milton was blind by
the time he married his third
wife."

What More Could You Want?

Calvert (following a report by
Eddie in English Club)—"Yes, and
I can back up Mr. Van Ormer's
statement by saying it's the truth."

Mr. Freed (at the table to Hazel
George)—"Don't you know what
the background to a kiss is?"

Mr. Sollenberger (interrupting)
—"No, what is it?"

Mr. Freed—"Well, in your case
it would be the lips of a girl."

Sollie—"Well, bring on the
background."

Tennis Romance

He played at love and raised the
deuce,
He thot it merry sport.
But she raised an awful racket
And it ended up in court.

Boys

The K. K. Girls set out one night.
Some boys went forth to cause
them fright.

The K. K. Girls went gaily on,
The boys their ghastly masks did
don.

The girls soon saw the phantoms
queer,

The boys had so expected fear!
The girls had no such thought as
that.

The poor boys' plan had fallen flat.
Instead of staging a retreat
The girls just grabbed a fine, white
sheet.

The ghost in horror stood alone
While the girls their booty carried
home.

Poor, dear boys! Poor sheet!

"Hearken to the call of Spring,"
said the stude, as the bed creaked.
—Lemon Punch.

Never explain. Your friends
do not need it, and your enemies
will not believe you anyway.

—Hubbard.

Debtors always have lie abilities.
When one falls in love with him-
self he begins a life long romance.

—Oscar Wilde.

Lisle Hose sued Paris Garter for
non-support.

Dr. Dupler (showing specimen)
—"What kind of a rock is this?"

Coon-Dawg (sleepily) — ||Punt
formation."

Hey, old boy, did you get the
second example?"

Stan Stroup—"No."

"How far were you from the
right answer?"

Stan—"Oh, five seats."

Frosh—"I've been trying to
think of a word for two weeks."

Soph—"How about fortnight?"

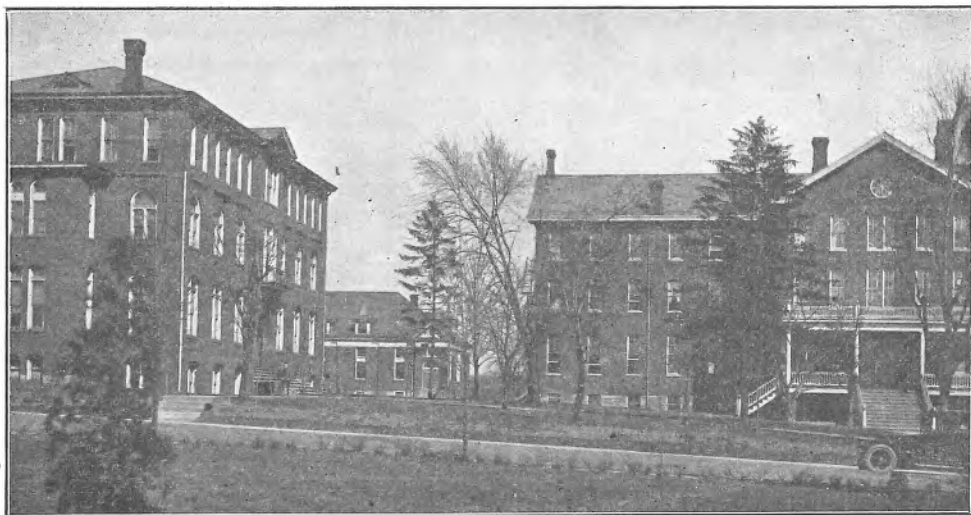
—Orange Peel.

"My kid brother was awfully
sore at you when you were calling
on me last night."

"Why so. I didn't do anything."

"That's why. He waited at the
keyhole all evening for nothing.

—Gargoyle.



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(Signed)

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